

Winch Submits Resignation As Leader of B.C. CCF Party

3 Canadians Win \$140,000 In Irish Sweep

Two Unknown Victorians Will Win About \$2,000 for Also-Rans

MONTREAL (CP)—Ten Canadians who held Irish Sweepstakes tickets on the first three horses in today's Grand National steeplechase will collect \$728,000.

Three others who had the first three horses in the Army and Navy Veterans sweepstakes will collect \$94,000.

Those winning \$140,000 each with tickets on the winner, Early Mist, are Mrs. Wesley Gardner of Hamilton, Mrs. Alda Micheline of Welland, Ont., and Lena Ling, 40-year-old switchboard operator.

Mrs. Gardner, who used the nom de plume "Guards Sweetie," plans a new home. She is the wife of a steel worker, who has been on short-time work, and the mother of four children.

WEPT WITH JOY
Mrs. Micheline, 65-year-old mother of six children, wept with joy and declared she will build seven houses—one for her husband and herself and the others for each of the children. Holders of tickets on the second horse, Mont Tremblant, collect about \$36,000 each and those with tickets on the third horse, Irish Lizard, about \$28,000 each.

Two unknown Victorians will each receive about \$2,000 through Irish Sweepstakes tickets on the race.

The ticket holders are known only by their nom de plumes, "Windy," "Very Windy" and "George."

"Windy, Very Windy" had a ticket on Desire, one of the 31 starters. "George" had a ticket

WINCH STATEMENT

Following is full text of Winch statement to the legislative press gallery.

The Lieutenant-Governor followed custom and precedent and called me in at 9.30 this morning. I spent 45 minutes with the Lieutenant-Governor, who informed me Premier Bennett had asked for dissolution.

"I informed the Lieutenant-Governor that in my opinion the premier was not entitled to dissolution and based my main argument on the fact that when he acquiesced as Lieutenant-Governor to the Social Credit forming a government, he did not require them to have more than 19 votes on the floor of the House, and that I would give a guarantee that, if he called on the CCF to form a government, we would deal strictly with public business and not introduce before an election what might be termed a 'Socialist' policy."

"This presentation was made to the Lieutenant-Governor in the interests of carrying on the public business of B.C. and was made strictly on a personal basis as House leader of the CCF. I accept full responsibility for this presentation to the Lieutenant-Governor because, as stated on the floor of the House when the government was defeated on Bill 79, I feel that the public business transcends political advantage, tactics and personal glory."

"I appreciated very much the attitude of His Honor in having given interviews with the premier before he arrived at his decision; that he gave me the courtesy of consultation and that he called upon me to be with him before he made his decision."

"As previously reported to the Lieutenant-Governor I reiterated a CCF contention that as at the time of inviting Premier Bennett to form a government, he had not demanded he have a majority, I could not understand why now when the Bennett government was defeated on a bill which the premier himself called a confidence bill that he should now insist that the CCF should command a majority."

"This point in my estimation is important because I know that I can even at the present moment have a greater voting support on the floor of the House than that of the previous government."

"However, the decision rests completely in the hands of the Lieutenant-Governor. On behalf of the CCF, at this morning's meeting I informed His Honor we were prepared to form a government and to carry on a non-controversial basis the business of B.C."

"The Lieutenant-Governor has in his official capacity told me he will not call upon the CCF unless the CCF can command a majority vote. This is the prerogative of the Lieutenant-Governor and I would like it to be known that he has followed constitutional procedure and I want to give to him my personal thanks for calling me in before making a decision."

Convention Called For April 10

By GORDON FORBES

British Columbia's turbulent political situation developed a new bombshell today when it was announced that 46-year-old Harold Winch has submitted his resignation as leader of the provincial CCF Party.

The party will hold a full-scale convention in Vancouver on April 10 to consider whether it will be accepted.

The resignation announcement came with startling suddenness this morning soon after Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace had signed an order dissolving the Legislature and granting Social Credit Premier W. A. C. Bennett a general election.

It began with a public row in front of the legislative press gallery between Mr. Winch and Arthur Turner, CCF whip and Mr. Winch's colleague from Vancouver East.

Mr. Winch was just finishing a statement to the press saying he had protested the lieutenant-governor's decision to dissolve the House and thought he should have been called on as premier.

At that juncture Mr. Turner, accompanied by Randolph Harding (Kaslo-Slocan), the party's caucus chairman, and Harold Thayer, provincial secretary of the party, came into the press gallery and demanded to know if Mr. Winch had said anything concerning internal CCF party policy.

HARANGUE EACH OTHER
He queried the reporters and they replied they did not know what Mr. Winch had said that might concern inner workings of the party.

Mr. Winch turned on Mr. Turner and said "I've made a statement."

Then he and Turner, haranguing each other, left for the party's caucus room. Half an hour later, at 12.30 p.m., Mr. Harding emerged from the caucus room and announced:

"Mr. Winch submitted his resignation as CCF leader some days ago to the CCF caucus."

"The matter will be referred to a CCF convention on April 10."

Shortly afterwards Mr. Winch made the following statement:

NO DISPUTE
"There is no dispute between myself and the party on policy."

"I have the unanimous support of the caucus. This has been done at my own request, and the caucus wants me to carry on."

"But I felt I owed it to the party to offer my resignation."

"It is heart-breaking after 20 years but I am tired. I am very tired."

"It's now up to the convention entirely as to what will be done with my resignation."

Randolph Harding, caucus chairman, said: "We have never had a more harmonious group. There has been no ill-feeling."

Other CCFers said Mr. Winch's submission of his resignation had nothing to do with any disagreement he had with Arthur Turner, party whip, in front of legislative reporters.

They pointed out Mr. Winch's resignation was submitted several days ago.

CPA Jetliner Crash
Report Due Tuesday

KARACHI, Pakistan (CP)—An official report on the inquiry into the March 3 crash of a Canadian Pacific Airlines Comet jetliner will be published next Tuesday, it was learned today. Five Canadian crew members and six British technicians were killed when the Comet crashed while taking off.

The jetliner was splintered by the impact, spewed over a wide area, a freight train lost a piece of pipe, which fell into the path of a westbound freight. The westbound freight was derailed. Several cars piled atop an adjoining track.

Then the Buffalo-to-Chicago express No. 5 struck the wreckage of the freight. All but one of the train's 11 cars were derailed.

The Southwest Limited then plowed into the wreckage of No. 5. All but three of the Limited's 10 cars derailed.

Well, th' province has enuff money 't last it six months, which is more'n a lot o' folks kin say.

If Malenkov sets all th' political prisoners free it'll turn near double th' population.



Tosses Bombshell

Harold Winch, 46, leader of the provincial CCF Party since 1938, jarred British Columbia's confused political picture still further when it became known today his resignation had been submitted to a caucus of members. Harold Winch was 26 when he was first elected to the B.C. Legislature in 1933. Six years later he was chosen House leader. He has represented his Vancouver East riding for 20 years. He was "broke and on relief," he says of himself, when he accepted his first nomination in the constituency he still serves. He is recognized as one of the best orators in the Legislature... now or at any time in its history. He became leader of his party in 1938, when he defeated Dr. Lyle Telford and had been Leader of the Opposition since 1941.

17 DEAD IN TRAIN PILE-UP

CONNEAUT, O. (AP)—At least 17 persons died in a pile-up of two passenger trains and a New York Central freight Friday night and a coroner said "maybe four more bodies" are hidden under the wreckage. That would raise the death toll to 21.

Deputy Coroner Wallace Mulligan said one body was taken from the jumble of torn and twisted cars 12-hours after the smash-up. Mulligan said: "I believe there may be four more in there."

Earlier today Coroner Warren Wood reported 16 bodies had been transported to Erie, 27 miles east of the wreck.

Sixty-two injured were in two hospitals in Erie, one here and one in nearby Ashtabula. Hospital reports were that only one of the 62 was in poor condition. None of 18 crew members on the three trains was hurt.

Early lists showed no Canadians among the casualties.

GIANT DEATH TRAP
Two dozen railroad cars, splintered by the impact, spewed over a wide area, a freight train lost a piece of pipe, which fell into the path of a westbound freight. The westbound freight was derailed. Several cars piled atop an adjoining track.

Then the Buffalo-to-Chicago express No. 5 struck the wreckage of the freight. All but one of the train's 11 cars were derailed.

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Newspapers all over the country printed a picture of Christie, who, Scotland Yard says "might be able to help them with the investigation."

Normally a suspect's photograph is not published until he appears in court so as not to prejudice his case. But the director of public prosecutions, fearing the killer may strike again, Friday gave special permission for publication of the picture, to forewarn unsuspecting women.

Ten Guardsmen who will serve as pallbearers marched beside the carriage which was drawn by seven charges of the Royal Horse Artillery.

The coffin draped with Queen Mary's personal standard now lies in the little chapel on the grounds of Marlborough House near Buckingham Palace. Male members of her household are keeping constant vigil.

A description of the procession in which Queen Mary's body will be taken from her Marlborough House residence in London to Westminster Hall and of the services in the hall will be broadcast over the CBC's Trans-Canada network Sunday, starting at 6.15 a.m. PST.

Queen's Funeral
Procession To Be Broadcast Sunday

LONDON (Reuters)—A little group of men slow-marched in drenching rain behind a horse-drawn gun carriage at breakfast hour today in a stop-watch rehearsal for Queen Mary's funeral procession Sunday.

Reds Agree to Prisoner Exchange, Peace Talks

Compiled from UP and CP Dispatches

In an abrupt about face today, North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung agreed to the immediate exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war and proposed that armistice negotiations be reopened at Panmunjom.

The premier's message to Gen. Mark W. Clark, UN commander in the Far East, said, in part: "We consider that the reasonable settlement of the question of the exchanging of sick and injured prisoners of war of both sides during the period of hostilities should be made to lead to the smooth settlement of the entire question of the prisoners of war. There achieving an armistice in Korea for which the people throughout the world are longing."

The message produced the following reactions:

In Tokyo Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief UN Korean truce talk delegate, was named chief of staff of Gen. Clark's UN and

Far East commands. Harrison will continue as chief delegate to the truce talks.

From UN headquarters in New York, Canada's L. B. Pearson, president of the UN assembly, and other top UN diplomats today described as encouraging the agreement by Communist China to exchange sick and wounded war prisoners in Korea. The message intensified speculation in the UN that the Communists are about to come up with a new formula for settling the Korean war.

Said Pearson: "This is something we have been hoping would happen. So far as it goes it is encouraging."

In Washington the U.S. state department announced it regards the Communist message as "an unconditional acceptance" of a proposal made by the United Nations command Feb. 22.

In Tokyo Gen. Clark said: "We are going to study this offer very closely. We want to be sure there isn't anything

in it we don't understand." He indicated his reply to the Reds would favor resumption of the truce talks if the Communists really meant their acceptance.

Even as the Red radio at Peking broadcast the message to Clark, battle-weary U.S. marines pulled off the summit of bloody outpost Vegas Saturday night before frantic Chinese attacks and Allied artillery began churning it with constant explosions. UN forces are facing the biggest Red assault in five months.

COMMENTS
Other comments: Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief of U.S. delegate to the UN: "It is very encouraging if it is bonafide and sincere."

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain: "This sounds very satisfactory so far as I can make out."

Georgi Zharubin, Soviet ambassador to Washington: "In my opinion, it is very good news."

Andre Vishinsky, new head of the delegation who has just returned from Moscow, did not appear at the UN assembly plenary session this morning.

In the UN there was particular interest in the part of Peking's message which said the exchange of these prisoners could "smooth settlement of the entire question of prisoners of war."

This is the only major question holding up an armistice in Korea, but the 60-country general assembly failed to find a solution last fall and again as recently as a month ago.

RED CROSS NEEDS \$10,000 BY TUESDAY

Sixty thousand dollars had been donated to the Red Cross drive for funds here at noon today, 85 per cent of the \$70,500 target figure. The campaign officially ends Tuesday and officials are hoping canvassers will collect \$10,500 before then, although late returns are expected to top the mark.

Mau Killers
Strike Again
Near Nairobi

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—A gang of 100 Mau Mau terrorists, in their second raid in as many nights, killed at least 12 British natives on a government reservation at Nairobi, Kenya.

Police, investigating the massacre of 150 loyal Kikuyu natives only 10 miles from the city Thursday night, said the latest attack was made in the Chinga area of the South Nyeria reserve.

The terrorists, who were reported to have been armed with pistols and rifles, swept down last night from the Eberdare forest.

The Mau Mau is a secret native society that aims to drive the white man out of the British crown colony. It also attacks natives who co-operate with the British.

Draw Five Years
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)—Former Labor Party Leader Cipriano Reyes, 46, and four others were sentenced Friday to five years' imprisonment for plotting to assassinate President Juan D. Peron in 1948.

OL' VIC SAYS:

Seems like Harold's got himself dissolved along with th' House.

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If Malenkov sets all th' political prisoners free it'll turn near double th' population.

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

What do you think of the break-up in the government?

L. G. Wright, real estate salesman, Hawkes Foster Ltd., 3921 Hobbs Road: "I think it calls for a new election. It's no use calling on the CCF as they haven't a working majority. The situation had to be clarified. The Social Credit people never had a proper majority. It is to be hoped that after the election one party will have a working majority. That's the only way we will get things done."

Eric Porter, proprietor of Porter's Food Market, 2092 Haulmain Street: "I think it might be a good thing. If the Social Credit get back in, they'll get in with a proper majority. If they don't get it, then some other party will. I think it's all for the good. We need a government to bring about stability."

Mrs. V. Rogers, Magnet Hardware, 2516 Dalhousie Street: "I think it was inevitable. I think it would have been better if it had come a little later, though. If the session had lasted longer, perhaps they could have put through some of the important measures which were scheduled to be introduced. The government courted defeat, of course. They brought it on themselves."

John Dunn, proprietor Dunn's Fine Shoe Repair, 2342 Hamiota Street: "It was just one of those things that was bound to happen. A party must have a majority if it is going to govern. I think a lot of people wanted to see the Social Crediters given a trial to see what they could do. It's just too bad that the taxpayers have to face the expense of a new election."

Jack Johnston, proprietor Johnston's Pharmacy, 2067 Cadboro Bay Road: "A new election was bound to come. The Social Crediters didn't have a majority and the CCF haven't enough members to form a government. I think an election is needed to satisfy the people. I think there will be one party with an overall majority after the next election."

Chamber May Find Suitable Jobs for 'Unemployables'

Hopes of finding suitable employment for persons at present classified as "unemployables" and in receipt of social assistance, were expressed in a letter to the city Friday by industrial development group of the Chamber of Commerce.

Hector Crombie, secretary, asked the city to supply a list of persons to whom employment might be given. The group felt considerable sums were being spent by the city to assist "unemployables."

"While no assurance of employment can be given it is thought some work may be found for those who can perform simple tasks," Mr. Crombie wrote.

Ike Triumphs Over McCarthy In Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower racked up a resounding victory over Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy today with the Senate's landslide approval of Charles E. Bohlen as ambassador to Moscow.

Mr. Eisenhower's immense personal prestige never shone brighter than it did late yesterday in the climax of the stormy three-day debate on the career diplomat's appointment.

Seventy-four senators voted to confirm Bohlen. Only McCarthy and a dozen other die-hard opponents maintained their opposition to the bitter end.

When the roll was called, the Democrats threw in their support almost to a man largely because Bohlen was the respected adviser of Democratic presidents.

But the Republicans, including Senate GOP leader Robert A. Taft, were voting for only one thing—to back the personal choice of the general who became their party commander and the nation's president.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said the big vote was "a sign that the people feel that Ike knows what he's about."

Bohlen, one of the country's foremost experts on Russia, was expected to be sworn in next week and hurried off to Moscow to take soundings on the intentions of the new rulers in the Kremlin.

THINGS LOOK 'BLACK' FOR LADY ASTOR

LONDON (Reuters)—The Liberal News Chronicle, with tongue in cheek, says that the case against Lady Astor will look black should something happen to Senator Joseph McCarthy.

The newspaper says Lady Astor should not, in her own interests, display her homicidal feeling for McCarthy so openly.

While watching the senator sip a cocktail at a Washington party she remarked Wednesday night: "Too bad it isn't poison."

"Has she not hobbled with Stalin himself?" the paper asked. "Was she not the associate of the revolutionary Bernard Shaw? Did she not sit a quarter of a century on the back benches of the House of Commons—a 'habitat' that now falls under the McCarran ban?"

(The United States this month refused Labor member Sidney Silverman a visa to speak at Rosenberg protest meetings.)

"Such would be her plight, that it would demand the combined efforts of Hercules, Ptolemy, Elery, Queen and Perry Mason, with the aged Sherlock Holmes sending advice from his bee farm in Sussex, to establish her innocence."

Vet Claims Charges Backed

Airman Says Defense Minister Confirmed Air Defenses Weak

TORONTO (BUP)—Richard H. Rohmer, who quit his command of an RCAF auxiliary squadron 17 days ago, said Friday night his charges of an inadequate home air defense had been confirmed by Defense Minister Brooke Claxton.

Rohmer, 29, Second World War winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross, said in a statement that Claxton "merely confirmed everything I have said." The defense minister replied to the charges in Ottawa Friday.

"I said Thursday that our first-line fighters were committed for service in Europe, and Claxton has said that is so. I said also that Canadian air defense has been made the responsibility of auxiliary squadrons; that, too, has been confirmed by the minister."

Rohmer, a former wing commander who commanded two post-war auxiliary air force squadrons, denied "insinuations from Ottawa" that his speech to a service club here Thursday was motivated by personal political ambitions.

"I made it abundantly clear when I went before the club that I had no political axe to grind," he said. "From a political standpoint, I was speaking as a Canadian genuinely concerned with his country's lack of defense preparations."

Rohmer added, however, that if the "sad state" of air defenses became a political issue "perhaps it will be a healthy thing." "There has been too much fraudulent propaganda already," he said.

In his speech Thursday, Rohmer bitterly criticized the government's decision to send all available squadrons of F-86 Sabre jet fighters to Europe and leave home defense to nine auxiliary squadrons equipped with "obsolete" planes.

He said that if Russia were to launch an air attack Canada would not have planes good enough or in quantity to withstand the assault.

Brash Gunman Gets \$10,000 in Jewels

LONDON, Ont. (BUP)—City and provincial police searched today for a gunman who carried a suitcase into a jewelry shop last night, filled it with \$10,000 worth of gems and walked out.

The bandit also robbed store owner Douglas Gibbs, 24, of \$30 cash.

Gibbs said the gunman entered the store shortly after closing time, carrying the suitcase. A revolver was tucked under his belt. He bound the proprietor before leaving.

GARY COOPER INJURED IN EXPLOSION

CUAUTLA, Mexico (AP)—Oscar winner Gary Cooper was injured Friday in a too-realistic bandit scene. His condition was reported not serious. Cooper, who last week won the motion picture academy award for best actor of the year, was struck in the right shoulder by fragments of a dynamite bridge. The 51-year-old actor suffered contusions and severe bruises.

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3,000 Cape Breton Miners Heed Union 'Ultimatum'

NEW WATERFORD, N.S. (CP)—Nearly 3,000 rebellious Cape Breton miners today decided to return to three coal mines which have been tied up a week by a wildcat strike.

The "back-to-work" order came on the heels of a United Mine Workers' (CCL) district 26 ultimatum that the striking miners would lose their jobs unless they returned to the pits for the Sunday night shift.

The UMW locals at No. 12, 16 and 18 mines made the decision at separate meetings, in line with an order by district president Frederick Jenkins that any decision made at a scheduled mass meeting Sunday would not be considered.

The strikers represent nearly a third of Nova Scotia's 10,000 coal miners, the largest working force in the maritimes.

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VIOLENT SCENE IN COURTROOM

Handcuffed Boxer Struggles And Shouts at Murder Hearing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Boxer Charles Mathews jumped to his feet at his preliminary hearing Friday on a charge of murder and said he would "refuse to remain" if the prosecution called for testimony from his former sweetheart.

"She doesn't have anything to say about this case," he screamed in reference to Peggy Bowen, the girl he once planned to marry.

Mathews, handcuffed to a police constable, struggled violently for several minutes and an extra pair of handcuffs were needed to restrain him.

The 20-year-old boxer, charged with murdering Mrs. Ann Smith, 44, in her home here March 4, was committed for trial by a higher court.

PROSECUTOR AGREES

Prosecutor Gordon Scott said after a five-minute adjournment that if Mathews did not want the girl called he was willing to wait until a higher court hearing before doing so.

Jones again spoke, saying: "If I get a lawyer and pleaded guilty to the charge, she won't have to give evidence."

Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson told him that he could not

answer the question—"I have nothing to do with the case after it leaves here."

Mathews, known in the ring as Sonny Jones, has been conducting his own defense, having refused counsel.

Earlier in the hearing four horror-filled hours were described by 26-year-old Mrs. Jocelyn Wallberg, who, tied to her bed, badly beaten, heard the screams of Mrs. Smith down-

stairs as the woman was attacked by a hammer slayer.

"I prayed to God to save my life," Mrs. Wallberg told the court. "I played dead. I think that saved my life."

Mrs. Wallberg said she was blindfolded and a gag put in her mouth.

She said she had talked Mathews out of a sexual attack. She said Mathews told her he planned to "hurt Mrs. Smith."

"I asked him why and he said the woman had told his girlfriend's parents that he was no good."

Politicians aren't the only ones getting into campaign mood.

Candidates have already been named to seek the title of Queen of Langford's 1953 Fall Fair.

The Volunteer Fire Brigade has chosen Maxime Fraser as its standard bearer; the Community Club has picked Carol Eveleigh to run under its flag and the Parent-Teacher Association has selected Arlene McLaren as its representative.

The three are pupils at Belmont High School.

High School Girls To Compete for Crown of Langford

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O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Burnley 1, Bolton 1
Cardiff 2, Chelsea 3
Liverpool 1, Charlton 2
Sheff Wed 2, Wolves 1
Middlesbrough 2, Arsenal 0
Newcastle 0, Blackpool 1
Preston 1, Aston Villa 3
Sheff Wed 0, Manchester U 0
Stoke 2, Sunderland 0
Tottenham 1, Portsmouth 2
W. Bromwich 2, Derby 2

Division 2
Birmingham 2, Lincoln 0
Bury 1, Barnsley 1
Fulham 1, Brentford 0
Leeds 0, Blackburn 0
Liverpool 2, Swans 1
Luton 1, Hull 0
Notts 1, Rotherham 0
Preston 1, Huddersfield 0
Sheff Wed 0, Everton 2
Southampton 1, Sheff Wed 0
West Ham 1, Doncaster 0

Exhibition Match
British Army 2, Belgian Army 1
Aldershot 0, Crystal P 1
Bristol 0, Bournemouth 1
Colchester 0, Newport 0
Exeter 0, Southend 0
Gillingham 1, Ipswich 1
Millwall 1, Reading 0
Norwich 2, Brighton 2
Queens P 1, Torquay 1
Shrewsbury 2, Northampton 0
Swindon 0, Bristol 0
Walsall 1, Leyton 0

Division 3—Southern
Aldershot 0, Crystal P 1
Bristol 0, Bournemouth 1
Colchester 0, Newport 0
Exeter 0, Southend 0
Gillingham 1, Ipswich 1
Millwall 1, Reading 0
Norwich 2, Brighton 2
Queens P 1, Torquay 1
Shrewsbury 2, Northampton 0
Swindon 0, Bristol 0
Walsall 1, Leyton 0

Division 3—Northern
Accrington 0, Southend 0
Barrow 2, Hartlepool 1

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NOVELTY STRIPED HOMESPUNS, ideal for Draperies or Bedspreads. So nicely textured and smartly colored, with blue or wine predominating. **SPRING SPECIAL, ONLY 98¢ yd.**

50-INCH CRETONNES... Pebble Cloths and Bark-Cloths in a grand assortment of designs and colors. For drapes and slip covers.

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Right Through—Yates to View

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1953

In the Light of Experience

THE CHURCHILL GOVERNMENT's return of the trucking industry of Britain to private hands has now been followed by denationalization of the iron and steel industry. By a vote of 304 to 271 the Commons approved the bill that will undo this phase of the recent Labor government's socialization program.

Naturally the process of return to private enterprise will not be simple. The vast complex of plants now operated by the government must be offered for sale and returned to those who so recently were forced to vacate ownership or to others.

The threat of the Labor Party may deter some prospective purchasers. The party that took over the iron and steel industry as a state operation promises to re-establish it on that basis as soon as it regains power. Such a chop-and-change existence could lead only to chaos. That prospect alone might be sufficient to deter voters from returning the socialists. The British economy is in too hazardous a state to survive becoming a political football.

There are other difficulties facing the Churchill administration in effecting the return. Under state ownership the industry became so entangled that one control had to be followed by another. A national Iron and Steel Board had to be set up—concrete evidence of the inevitable expansion of regulation and restriction once such a course is entered upon.

The board controlled prices, investments, raw materials imports and other aspects of the industry. Now the bonds of red tape must be unwound and the giant be permitted once more to breathe.

Two factors are likely to prevent re-nationalization of iron and steel even if the Labor Party ever returns to power. One is the fact that many members of the party are now not satisfied that their action was in the best interests of the industry. The followers of Anurin Bevan may still be counted upon to urge socialization to the hilt, but many of the less radical party members have profited by their short experience.

Included in these are thousands of steel workers who found that no magic entered the picture when they themselves became "owners" of the industry. They still had bosses, in some cases tougher ones than those to whom they had been accustomed. They still had to work in a competitive world. The industry still had to show profits to replace plant and continue operation. The hours and wage rates had still to be regulated by economic possibility rather than idealistic hopes.

With those conditions recognized, much of the whipped cream disappeared from the socialist desert. Mr. Churchill's program has more supporters than it would have had two years ago, according to observers on the spot. Experience is a hard, but thorough, teacher.

Quiet Look at the Formula

DURING THE SESSION JUST concluded, detailed application of the Rolston formula was not explained. Municipalities were assured that they would receive this year not less in provincial assistance for education than they did last year—in some cases they would have received more.

How the formula would operate in the future was not clearly stated by the government.

Opposition to the scheme arose largely from those who foresaw a loss of growing municipal revenues from sales tax, since municipalities would cease to share in those collections.

It has remained for W. T. Straith, QC, former Liberal minister of education, to spell out the significance of the formula in terms easily understood.

Within five years it would have increased the educational load on Victoria by seven mills, according to his estimate. Said Mr. Straith:

"We three members for Victoria had to balance a modest short-term advantage against a radical increase in Victoria's mill rate in future years under the Rolston formula.

Challenge on Germ Warfare

UNLESS RED CHINA AND North Korea accept the United States challenge on germ warfare charges, that piece of propaganda can be finally labelled unfit-for use even among fellow travelers.

The United States has called upon the two Communist nations to send all American personnel from whom germ warfare confessions were allegedly obtained to a neutral country for questioning by United Nations representatives. The alleged "confessors" would be given time for rest

Strange Plea for an Import

CANADIANS WILL NOTE WITH surprise that Vancouver's Mayor Fred Hume has cabled W. A. McAdam, B.C.'s agent-general in London, to find the best man available to manage the British Empire Games in his city next year and to ship him out "expense no object."

Part of the public's puzzlement will arise from memories of the inauguration of the British Empire Games. In 1930, at their inception, Hamilton played host to athletes from all parts of the Commonwealth. The facilities and accommodation in

The Silent Communist

A NEWS ITEM NOTES THAT the Daily Worker, a Communist newspaper, was the only journal in Britain that did not record the death of Queen Mary. The Red paper adopted an almost equally churlish attitude on the death of King George VI.

It is difficult to understand just what the Daily Worker expected to gain by this conduct, lacking not only in manners and courtesy but in news judgment. It is inconceivable that any daily workers in Britain would fail to read of their revered dowager Queen's death, regardless of their political affiliations. The Communist paper thus failed its subscribers.

But it failed in more than provid-

ing the news of the day. It failed to take note of a historical event of much more importance in the scheme of things than the minor speeches and items that filled its columns. It failed to make even a passing mention of the virtues and admirable characteristics of the indomitable old Queen—the virtues of dignity, independence, self-discipline and personal pride which are anathema to those who worship the form of society embodied in the slave state.

The Daily Worker ignored the event, but perhaps unconsciously it paid the highest tribute in its power by keeping the Queen's good name out of pages in which its appearance could have been anything but a compliment.

LOOSE ENDS

A Tree Grows By St. Paul's

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

LONDON—From the bombed rubble, hard by St. Paul's Cathedral, a birch tree is now swelling into leaf. It stands firmly rooted in the wall of somebody's basement living-room, a humble Englishman's castle violated by the German blitz. The brick fireplace where that forgotten family used to brew its tea and warm itself on winter evenings is still intact and beside it lie a broken rocking chair, an iron frying pan and the weathered china head of a doll—one of Hitler's numerous monuments on this island.

No one can tell how the seed of a birch tree found its way into this wilderness of stone and mortar but somehow, through a cracked floor of concrete, its roots have penetrated into the soil of the Thames River bank. The tree is now twenty feet high, its trunk is nearly half a foot thick and this spring its leaves will flutter above the street level, reminding the passer-by that a dozen years have come and gone since the bombs dropped.

BESIDE us some workmen, repairing a hole in the street, had knocked off for lunch. They sat under a kind of canvas tent around a smoky coal fire. They were in no hurry. On a subterranean floor exposed by the bombing a dozen fellows from the nearby stores and offices were devoting their lunch hour earnestly to a game of soccer, played with a tennis ball and with a skill known only to Englishmen. Above them, serenely, floated in a misty sky the grey dome of St. Paul's. The Germans had barely grazed Wren's masterpiece but the skeletons of his smaller churches, like dead children around their indestructible mother, stood empty, black and gutted.

ALL the long history of England, culminating in its finest hour, was legible in that scene. The laughing workmen over their noontime fire, the youths dribbling their tennis ball across the naked concrete, seemed unmoved by a spectacle of human tragedy too big for utterance. Yet they understood it. Every Londoner understands it, not only because he saw it happen but because, unlike us in the new world, he has the stuff of history in his bones. For him time is a dimension which we are yet too young to grasp. A year, a decade, a century is only a passing moment in an endless adventure, the blitz is a spot of bother forgotten.

The adventures, past, present and future, are joint adventures, shared by all. No one, from the Queen downwards, is ever exempt. This single fact, perhaps, is the deepest difference between the old world and the new—England feels, as we cannot yet feel, a common ownership of everything, good and bad.

THE title deeds to all this tortured soil around St. Paul's are registered, no doubt, in some obscure chancery. They are meaningless. All this belongs to every Englishman by right of inheritance over-riding all statute law. It is owned equally by the rich city financier and by the grimy workmen beside the fire. Even the Canadian owns his little fragment and can assert his claim by the mere act of understanding and memory. No one will challenge his claim. Here is the common land of the English-speaking race wherever it may be, deep-furrowed by the plow of war and deeper still by something which has no name.

No name will ever be given to it. The Canadian would not presume to describe it if he could and the Englishman is far too shy. In this desolated corner of London the unspoken genius of England, the sense of beauty and Wren's private realm reared up St. Paul's and half a hundred other churches after another conflagration long ago. But, loath to admit that dream in fear of exposing its real nature to the world, London buried Wren's work in miles of stark commercial masonry. Unwittingly the Germans unlocked the secret. One hopes that the land around St. Paul's will be smoothed out and left open forever, that the secret will not be sealed up again.

THE City financier, who showed me through this area, remarked that the English were by nature an idle race. As a businessman struggling to rebuild England's business he regretted this idleness but as an Englishman he understood it. The Englishman, in Bagehot's famous phrase, is an "enjoying" man. He wants to live on the most comfortable terms available. In a literal sense he insists on living—an art which the hurrying and ravenous peoples of the new world have yet to learn.

As we meditated thus, observing the birch tree and the dandelions abloom on the broken basement walls, the dials of St. Paul's announced that the noon hour had passed. The workmen drained off their last cup of tea, banded down their fire and picked up their shovels. The football game ended in a draw, nine goals for each side, and the players strolled off to their shops and offices.

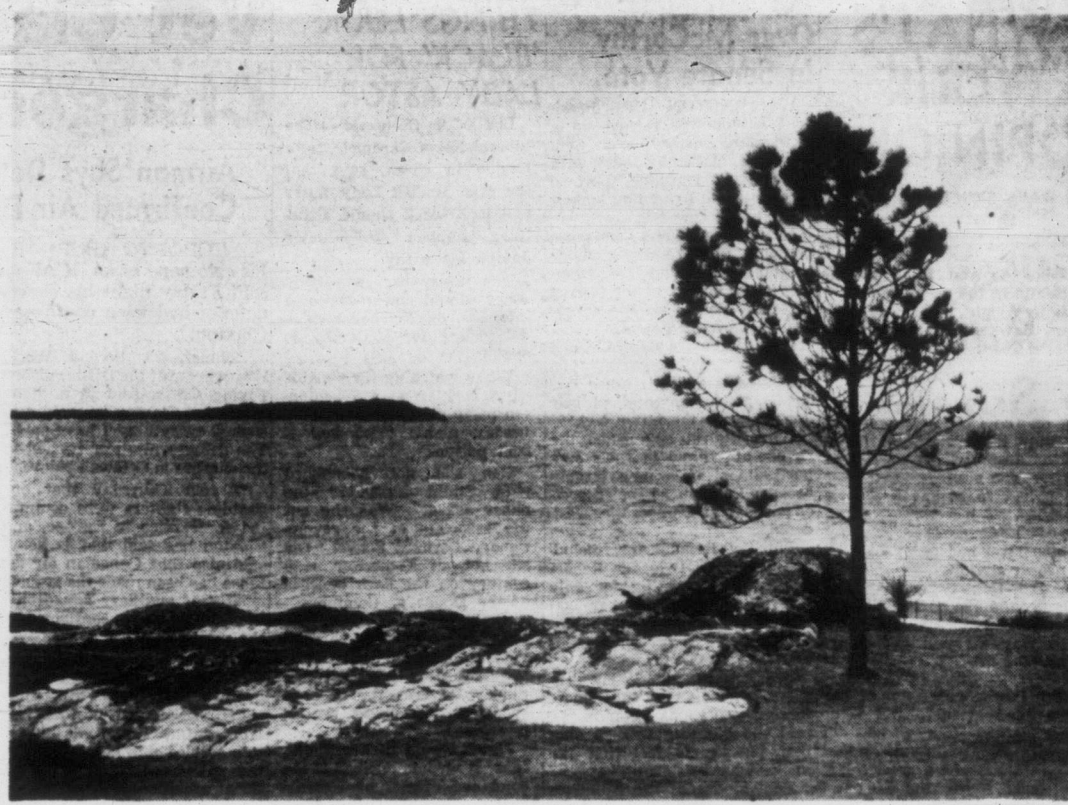
THEY were at work again, performing the immemorial prodigy which keeps fifty millions alive in a narrow island. But more prodigious than this labor, skill and ingenuity was the untouched sea of rubble, surmounted by Wren's untroubled dome, and remarking silently to a visitor from the new world that time here is reckoned not in minutes but in centuries. The minutes may belong to the restless youth of the new world. The centuries still belong to England.

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Many men and women are able to sublimate passion on paper. This is sometimes a fortunate, but frequently also an unfortunate, accomplishment. For an author it has often been a valuable source of inspiration. But for a letter writer it has quite as often been a source of serious trouble leading to blackmail or litigation.

—A Lawyer's Notebook (anon).

Coast Sentinel



Near Shoal Bay

Bill Walker

BIRTH, DEATH AND CONTINUITY

A Queen and a Nation Saw the Dawn

IT IS written that the lives of some human beings shall be so integrated with history, so much a part of the warp and weft of humanity's story, that their birth and their passing mark the limits of eras, their life-span forms a chapter in the volume of mankind. So was it with Queen Mary, who died this week.

A duke's daughter who became a queen, the consort of a reigning monarch, the mother of two kings, the grandmother of a queen, and all in a country that was leading the world with a splendor that may never again be duplicated anywhere—these were roles that could not fail to thrust their performer to the front of the stage and into the steady glare of the limelight of public attention.

That Princess Victoria Mary of Teck survived these ordeals, surmounted these problems to become, long before her final plately years, the object of Commonwealth-wide admiration and affection, was a convincing tribute to her inborn character, to her training and to those who by their various contacts aided in molding the child into the woman, the woman, in Winston Churchill's appropriate phrase, into "a figure of almost legendary distinction."

SHARED THE YEAR

Canada, in a sense, shared its birth year with Mary. As that new life emerged in Kensington Palace, London, on May 26, the birth pangs of a nation were already being felt across the Atlantic. A little more than a month later, on July 1, the phenomena of Confederation brought a new body politic into the world—a united people who under the future Queen and her successors were to advance from youth into adulthood, from Dominion into national status.

In her 27th year, Princess Mary married George, Duke of York, destined to become George V. It had been a quarter-century of growth for the princess—of childhood in London and Italy, where her family through pressure of poverty had chosen to reside, of appearances at court, where she was the favorite of Queen Victoria, of bereavement in the death of the Duke of Clarence, George's elder brother and the man to whom she had been first engaged.

The marriage, criticized by many

Britons, proved well founded. Although the bride of George could say in all sincerity that the name of Albert Edward would be found engraved on her heart, the widow, years later, could refer with feeling to 42 years of wedded happiness, understanding and shared service to the state.

Meanwhile, Canada, too, had been growing. The new country had had its problems, not only with the expanding neighbor to the south, but in its relations with the mother country. But the Fathers of Confederation had built on firm ground, Canada pushed westward, added Manitoba and British Columbia to secure the Pacific Coast, and later the little province of Prince Edward Island. With the addition of Alberta and Saskatchewan in 1905 the federated provinces spanned the continent from sea to sea, had already engaged in overseas conflict—the Boer War—and felt the stirrings of a nation with a future.

A LONG WAY

By 1911, when George V and his Consort, Queen Mary, were crowned, the country that was to become the senior overseas partner of a greater Commonwealth had come a long way from its beginnings in an act of the British Parliament.

The George V era dawned with great promise. There was little to hint that history would not be a continuance of the glories of the Victorian and Edwardian regimes, a prolongation of the "gay nineties," a new lease on the life of the stimulating "fin de siècle."

But rumblings grew and the war clouds gathered August 4, 1914, found Britain, and a large part of the world, swept into war. She was led by a king who was a naval officer, and a queen who, with all the firm strength of her maturity, plunged into war work with energy and zeal that set an example for the women of the Commonwealth and Empire.

To Canada the war, despite its cost and sorrow, brought new stature. The people of Britain, many of whom still thought of the Dominion as a colony, found they had a military ally and a munitions producer as well as a vaguely pictured, snow-watered "bread basket." They found, too, that their "possession"

had won a new independence, a newly recognized entity, that was gained not through political struggle so much as through the natural unfolding of a nation in the making.

The widowhood of the Queen in 1935 found that development proceeding imperceptibly, and soon to be tested and strengthened anew in a still greater struggle. With Britain in the front line of a second world conflict, the Queen Mother won the adulation of her people for her courageous attitude, her devotion to such tasks as lay within her power, her contempt for the threats and bombs of the Luftwaffe directed at her beloved London.

It was now that she entered into the full flower of her declining years, assuming the "legendary distinction" that will be her true memorial. Her fashion of dress, her disciplined living, her consciousness of her position as royalty—as one who not only leads but works for the state—brought her the friendly Cockney title, "Grandmother England." Her appearance anywhere in London attracted admiring crowds and affectionate applause; her final illness brought personal anxiety into every home.

LOVE AND PRIDE

Queen Mary's love for and pride in her granddaughter was shared in Canada. It was little to have brought pleasure to the aging lady in Marlborough House to learn of the Princess' triumphant journey through the overseas Commonwealth partner. And Canada shared too on that tragic day so soon afterwards, her grief for the death of her son, which brought a Queen to the throne and hopes of a new Elizabethan age to the hearts of the men and women of Britain.

Queen Mary did not live to see her grandchild crowned, but she saw her enthroned in the affections of her peoples the world over; she saw the great grandchildren who in turn would take their place in the affairs of the nation and the Commonwealth, marching in succession through history, enjoying the good times, surmounting the bad times, going forward resolutely to what the future might hold, as she had in her own life and as does the nation that shared its birth-year with her—B. A. T.

New Animal Guests, Invited or Uninvited Compete With Native Species On Islands

BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

APPARENTLY unsatisfied with the distribution of wild creatures as found in nature, man has made a few introductions of his own which have added further complications to the intricate pattern of animal and plant distribution as we find it today.

Most of these importations have been deliberate, apparently in the hope that they would satisfy a human need, but some have been accidental, as in the case of the house mouse, and many of these have proved detrimental to man.

It is not surprising, perhaps that game species rank high in planned introductions and that birds take first place in importance. European partridge, bobwhite, California quail, mountain quail and ring-neck pheasant have all been introduced at different times and with varying success.

The partridge still survives in small numbers in the coastal area but the bobwhite population has died out except for a few individuals in the Huntingdon district.

WELL ESTABLISHED

California quail are well established on southern Vancouver Island but they are relatively scarce on the coastal mainland. Those in the Okanagan Valley are immigrants from the State of Washington where they are locally abundant.

Mountain quail may be native to Vancouver Island. More were introduced as early as 1860 or 1861, and small numbers are still to be found in certain areas. Pheasants are well established at numerous points in the southern parts of the province but introductions of farm-reared stock are made periodically to compensate partly for those taken by hunters or by natural death.

Among non-game birds the skylark is prominent as a successfully introduced species, since it is now well established on southern Vancouver Island. Many European song birds have been released in the province in the past but fortunately only the skylark has persisted.

Unwelcome aliens include the Oriental mynah, the English sparrow and the European starling, each of which is now well established in British Columbia. Mynahs first appeared in Vancouver, possibly having escaped from confinement; now they are resident in the lower Fraser Valley and have recently appeared on Vancouver Island.

NOW A PEST

The English sparrow was brought to eastern North America as a caterpillar destroyer but it has now spread to all parts where it has proved to be a pest. Likewise, the starling was introduced in the east as early as 1890 and has now spread across the continent as far west as Vancouver Island.

Among the mammals, non-native species include the eastern grey squirrel, which at present is confined to the Stanley Park area in Vancouver, and the coypu, a South American fur-bearing rodent, found in mainland swampy areas in small numbers.

House mice, black rats, roof rats and Norway rats are also present, particularly in coastal settlements where they do extensive damage to stored foods. Domestic cats have also "gone wild," living on the outskirts of civilization or even in unsettled areas where they take toll of wildlife, particularly ground-nesting birds.

Certain mainland species of animals which do not occur naturally on Vancouver Island have been introduced to this area in recent times. Most successful has been the importation of muskrats. The first arrivals were released at Cowichan Lake in 1923; others were liberated

at Campbell River, Jordan River, Ucluelet, Port Alice and possibly at other points.

Apparently conditions on Vancouver Island are to their liking because they have greatly increased in numbers and are now found in all favorable areas along the south and east coast from Sooke at least to Campbell River, and on portions of the West Coast as well. While the muskrat has proved to be of considerable value as a fur-bearer, it has been responsible for crop damage in some districts, and has also been blamed for destroying water plants in fishing areas.

Less spectacular has been the introduction of mountain goats which were moved from the vicinity of Banff, Alta., to the Shaw Creek area north of Cowichan Lake in 1924. No goats have been sighted in recent years but this region is so well suited to these animals that they should thrive and in time populate other suitable areas on the Island.

FEW RABBITS

Under the heading of "small fry" are included chipmunks and rabbits, both of which have been released on Vancouver Island from time to time. Chipmunks are occasionally seen in the Malahat area and eventually they may become well established but rabbits, fortunately, have failed to survive in numbers, although they are present on some of the small coastal islands such as Strong Tide, off Oak Bay.

Other alien species which have been introduced on Vancouver Island or which have been represented by one or two individuals include the European polecat or fisher, the coyote, the silver fox and the European hedgehog. It is fortunate, perhaps, that these "foreigners" have failed to become established. Introduced species often become serious competitors with native species and occasionally, in the absence of natural checks, they become pests.

OPERATED ON IN ERROR, MAN CLAIMS \$105,000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A \$105,000 damage suit has been filed against three doctors, four nurses, and St. Francis Hospital by a man who says he was mistaken for another patient and operated on for ulcers. The plaintiff, sheriff's Sgt. Virgil F. Barron, 54, said he went to the hospital for a hemorrhoid operation but left with a five-inch abdominal scar and in need of further medical treatment.

SASKATCHEWAN PROBE

Rawluk's Charges Supported By Wife

REGINA (CP)—Mrs. Georgina Rawluk, wife of J. O. Rawluk, said Friday night that during 1950-51 her husband told her of the alleged "kickback" arrangement with M. F. Allore and of giving money to Provincial Treasurer Fines in a car ride on 11th Avenue.

Before the legislative crown corporations committee and 1,000 spectators, Mrs. Rawluk testified for one hour and 20 minutes before she sobbed, appeared about to break down and was unable to answer further questions.

She was assisted from the assembly chamber by Mr. Rawluk, whose affidavit alleging the "kickback" arrangement prompted the investigation, now at the end of its third week.

Mr. Allore, manager of the Saskatchewan government insurance office and the second major witness to testify Friday night, denied that an exhibit in his handwriting referred to a "kickback" arrangement.

HUSHED VOICE

Mrs. Rawluk, a young woman dressed in black and speaking slowly, and in a hushed voice, said her husband told her she was placed on the

payroll of his company as part of the "kickback" arrangement. She said "it was in regard to 'kickbacks' and they were to be paid to 'Mr. Allore.'"

She said she could not recall whether they were to be paid to anybody else.

Alan Embury, Mr. Rawluk's counsel, said he believed Mrs. Rawluk was aware that \$100 a month was being put aside in salary cheques for her.

Mrs. Rawluk: "I was aware."

Embury: "Did you know what those cheques were being used for?"

Mrs. Rawluk: "Yes."

Mr. Embury asked details about this.

Mrs. Rawluk: "My husband came home one night . . ."

HESITATES

She hesitated in her reply.

Embury: "He told you."

Mrs. Rawluk: "Yes."

Embury: "Your husband told you why you were on the payroll. What purpose did he tell you?"

Mrs. Rawluk: "It was in regard to 'kickbacks.'"

Embury: "Did he tell you any more than that? To whom were they to be paid?"

Mrs. Rawluk: "Mr. Allore."

Embury: "Anybody else?"

Mrs. Rawluk: "I cannot recall."

Tories Urge Federal Land Be Taxed by Municipalities

OTTAWA (CP)—Progressive Conservative Commons members Friday asked the Federal government to let itself be taxed by municipalities.

Finance Minister Abbott replied that the present formula

for federal payments to municipalities in lieu of tax on government property appears "reasonably fair." But he conceded it might be due for review.

The so-called "Abbott formula" went into effect in 1950. It provides for payments to municipalities where federal property makes up more than 4 per cent of the assessment roll.

Gordon Graydon (PC, Peel), said "there is not very much justification now for the federal government not paying taxes in a municipality the same as any other."

The finance minister replied the present system represented the first time in the history of Canada that a federal government had made an attempt to compensate municipalities for untaxable property.

The discussion came as the House roved over a wide range of topics in committee of supply, dealing with supplementary government estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31.

The House completed consideration of the supplementary estimates totaling \$77,680,000 late in the day.

Appeal Lost By Wismer In Libel Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gordon S. Wismer, former British Columbia attorney-general Friday abandoned his appeal from an interlocutory order in his pre-election libel suit against Blair Fraser, Ottawa writer, and Maclean-Hunter Publications of Toronto.

Mr. Wismer had sought to have certain paragraphs in the defense struck out. His application was refused by the court, and he entered an appeal.

His counsel, T. G. Norris, announced Friday the appeal was withdrawn.

Mr. Wismer is suing for unstated damages for libel alleged in an article published in the February 15, 1952, issue of Maclean's Magazine. The article was written by Mr. Fraser following a break-up of the B.C. coalition government in January, 1952.

UNIFORM COOKING

When preparing vegetables for cooking, cut all pieces the same size so that they cook uniformly. Overcooking destroys much of the vitamin content.

F. O. E.



Notice to all members of the Provincial Order of Eagles, Victoria Area No. 12. Election of officers for the next term will be held at the next regular meeting Wednesday, April 1, 1953.

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Strange 'Dear Mother' Letter Read During Trial of Walter Pavlukoff

VANCOUVER (CP)—A was quoted as writing at one point in the letter. "They want to hang me. I expect them to do so. I do not wish to hide my mind from reality."

"I want to see my mother just once more," Pavlukoff was quoted as telling Detective Stewart. "I have nothing to hope for."

Earlier, a little, wrinkled man told how he befriended Pavlukoff unaware that his guest was wanted on a murder charge.

Adam Tootell, 73, told the court Pavlukoff came to his tiny shack home in suburban Shellburn two days after Petrie was slain, and offered to split wood for a meal.

Police earlier disclosed that a key found along the escape route of the murder suspect was quoted as writing at one point in the letter. "They want to hang me. I expect them to do so. I do not wish to hide my mind from reality."

The letter was read in assize court by Crown counsel Walter Owen, who said it was found on Pavlukoff when he was arrested in a Toronto suburb and held for Vancouver police.

It was addressed to the suspect's mother, Mrs. Vera Pavlukoff. The envelope was marked: "If I am dead or dying send this letter immediately to Mrs. Pavlukoff, 2616 McGill St., Vancouver, B.C."

The 40-year-old Pavlukoff is charged with murdering manager Sydney S. Petrie during an attempted bank hold-up here 5 1/2 years ago.

"I was doomed when I was still in the cradle," Pavlukoff

X-Ray Clinic Set Up To Serve Wide Area

An X-ray clinic, arranged by the Saanich Health Unit, will be held at Belmont High School Wednesday, April 1.

The clinic will be open to all residents of Langford, Colwood, Happy Valley and Metcheson over 15 years of age. The unit will operate from 1 to 4 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 at night.

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Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1953
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This Heaney Allied Trans-Canada van, on one of its recent trips East, carried the effects of Mr. J. Blyth, who has moved from Victoria to take up the position of comptroller with Brazilian Traction Co., Toronto. Leaving here February 27, Mr. Blyth's effects were in Toronto ten days later. In a letter to Heaney's, Mr. Blyth says: "I would like at this time to thank you for the very efficient way in which the shipment was handled." So great is the demand for this Allied Trans-Canada moving service that Heaney's have added another unit similar to the one above.

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PRINT NAME IN BLOCK LETTERS

Tells Incredulous Canadians About 'The Incredible Capital'

OVER MY SHOULDER, by Madge Macbeth. Publishers, Ryerson Press; price, \$3.25; 170 pages.

Reviewed by DON INGHAM

This book is about Ottawa and its inhabitants, past and present, with intimate glimpses into their lives. The author lived in Ottawa as a bride, then as a young widow with children to support by her writing.

She recalls early days and experiences, and the eccentricities of the times and the people. In his foreword B. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday Night, writes that "obviously she is the ideal person to write about Ottawa and Ottawans—which includes the politicians, the senior civil service, the Rideau Hall gang (or successive gangs), the literary bunch, the ballet and little theatre people, the clergymen, the lobbyists, and the old lumber tycoons. I am glad that Madge has undertaken to



MADGE MACBETH

introduce it to us—the incredible Capital to the incredulous Canadians. Mr. Sandwell obviously could

fill in the blanks in Mrs. Macbeth's story. To one not familiar with the Ottawa scene, the blanks remain, unfortunately.

ANECDOTES STOP SHORT

Buried in the mass of trivia are the seeds of some excellent anecdotes, but they are merely suggestions—reminders, perhaps, to those in the know—that leave the reader wondering vaguely if he has missed something.

Her anecdotes always stop at the point where they should be getting under way, and what could be intimate sketches of well-known Canadians, fall far short of what the author should have been able to do in her position. She certainly has not done her subject justice.

Tells of Finding Amazon Source

TWO AGAINST THE AMAZON, by John Brown and Sebastian Snow, Dutton.

John Brown and Sebastian Snow, fed up with the bureaucratic niggling of Socialist Britain, set out to seek the source of the Amazon River.

After several months on the bleak and inhospitable Andean plateau, Brown had to return to Britain to fulfill prior commitments. Snow, left to himself, traveled down the Amazon from source to mouth over a route not known to have been traveled before by any white man.

"Two Against the Amazon" (Dutton) is essentially Brown's book, although it chronicles Snow's share of the early Andean explorations. It makes only the briefest reference to his trip down the Amazon—a subject with which Snow presumably plans to deal in a book of his own.

Of greater general interest are Brown's account of the simple problems of life in the thin air of the Peruvian Andes and his strongly personalized reactions to postwar England and the peoples and cultures of modern Latin America.—U.P.

'Executive Suite' Packs Whole Story In 24-Hour Space

"EXECUTIVE SUITE," by Cameron Hawley, Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.

Action in "The Executive Suite," by Cameron Hawley, covers a period of 24 hours in which time choice is made from five other directors to replace Avery Bullard, president of the Tredway Corporation.

Author Hawley takes 246 pages to tell a story of business and office problems which was published simultaneously as a paper back and a hard cover book.

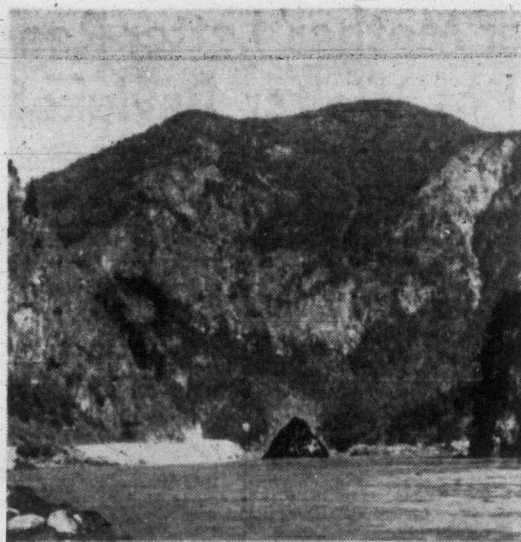
It is remarkable how much action he has packed into such a brief space of time. It will deeply interest all interested in manufacturing and distribution and at the same time prove revealing for those who have little knowledge of these subjects or company operation.

Apart from all that it has merit as a straight novel written for entertainment of readers. The author is well fitted to write of "executive suites." He paid for his education by writing syndicated stories about college sports as well as for fiction magazine. In the business world in the United States he was "the 1946 man of the year in industrial marketing."

Better Picture of Madame Pompadour

Historians agree that Madame de Pompadour was not the woman she ought to have been. But a new biography of the brilliant mistress of France's King Louis XV pictures her as lots better than she might have been.

In "Madame de Pompadour: Mistress of France" (Wilfred Funk) David Myrders Smythe tells a sympathetic story of the woman who captivated Louis at a Paris municipal ball and, as his official mistress, ruled France for most of the remainder of her 42 years.



Looking up-river from Yale one sees the wide valley suddenly constricted to a narrow rock-walled canyon. In its very centre, as a grim fortress barring further travel, is Lady Franklin Rock.

THIS AMAZING PROVINCE

Like Grim Fortress

By C. P. LYONS

"What's in a name?" queried the immortal bard. Well, Mr. Shakespeare, if it's a name such as Lady Franklin Rock there is a great deal. The strange events leading to it are so round-about as to be almost beyond belief.

First, where and what is Lady Franklin Rock? It might be described as the rocky plug of the Fraser Canyon for it lies in the centre of the channel at the foot of that narrow tortuous waterway. Its grim bulk rises sheer from the swirling waters that compose them a few hundred feet beyond into a broad expanse of muddy but navigable water.

The story of the peculiar name starts over a century ago when scattered fur traders' posts were about the only form of settlement in the province. At that time in far distant England, Sir John Franklin, famed Arctic explorer, was placed in command of an expedition to

survey the waters and coasts from Baffin's Bay westward.

His venturesome group was last heard of on July 26, 1845. No less than 39 relief expeditions were sent out to search for him and his ill-fated companions.

Lady Franklin, persisting in her belief that he was alive, searched the Pacific Coast in her own ship. Perceiving the great flow of the Fraser River she was struck with the possibility that perhaps this mighty river had its source in unexplored Arctic regions.

Defying warnings from the few persons knowing something of the terrors of the canyon she managed to forge a passage up river for over 100 miles until stopped abruptly and completely by the bulk of rock at the canyon mouth.

Today, not even the smallest sign points out this historic rock which shows so distinctly from the highway. Its incredible story is all but lost in the bustle of progress. How much more attractive this amazing province could be made to resident and visitor if such links with the past were brought to attention by means of suitable markers.



ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM

In a moving little ceremony at Beacon Hill Park not many weeks ago, Miss Alice Carr dedicated a fine stone bridge, erected at her own expense, to the memory of her great sister, Emily Carr.

Placed at a spot which Emily had held in warm affection for many years, and from which she had painted many a sketch, this was an altogether fitting personal tribute from the last surviving member of her immediate family.

A few weeks after that Professor B. C. Binning of the University of B.C., himself one of the noted painters in Canada today, came over from Vancouver to talk at Victoria College on contemporary Canadian painting.

In the course of his lecture he mentioned something that can be a source of pride and satisfaction to every one of us in this city.

At Venice every two years there is held a vast exhibition of contemporary art. To it most of the nations of the world contribute examples of work by their foremost artists. Last year Canada, for the first time in history, was invited to contribute; and among the four painters chosen to represent our nation was Emily Carr.

What we were all curious to know, would be the world's reaction to Emily. Had we, as we

hoped, found in her an artist powerful enough to command world recognition, or could she be called great only by Canadian standards?

Well, Mr. Binning had the answer. Friends of his returning from the exhibition brought with them the news that all the individual artists represented at Venice for the first time, it was Emily Carr who was the most talked about and admired.

All this was confirmed in a recent issue of the magazine "Canadian Art," in which Eric Newton, one of Britain's foremost critics, summed up his own reaction by saying he wished that a devote pavilion could have been devoted to Emily's work, instead of one quarter of the Canadian pavilion.

The world, then, has recognized Emily Carr. Is this not perhaps the proper moment for us in Victoria to begin planning how we can best create a suitable civic memorial to the artist who has brought so much honor to the city? Miss Alice Carr has led the way.

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FOOTLOOSE WITH FORD

Bustling Genoa Alleys Net City Like Cobweb

Skirting the coast of Spain, dodging behind Mallorca, the largest of the Balearic Islands, following the coast of France and Italy we dock at one of the most interesting cities of Italy, Genoa.

ALLEYS OF INTEREST

One of the most impressive harbors of Europe, the port of Genoa is also one of the busiest. The town, which surrounds the harbor, boasts one 30-story building, admirably referred to by all residents as "The Skyscraper." The cemetery of Genoa is reputed to be one of the most beautiful in the world. Magnificent statuary in marble is as fine as any in Europe.

Genoa was the home of Christopher Columbus. His birthplace, now right in the centre of the city, is preserved. It is just outside the original city wall. Part of this massive stone wall is also preserved, with a gate of heroic proportions.

Many fine churches and monuments, palaces and fountains are in Genoa.

The narrow winding alleys, "the carruggi" are rich in interest. These narrow alleys, teeming with shops of all kinds, run helter skelter through the city.

They run between palaces and open to humorous squares—all are colorful—most climb steeply from the sea. To many the "carruggi" are Genoa, to the visitor these picturesque alleys will be unique, studded with "scenes" and so different from the western world as can possibly be imagined. Weather in Genoa in December was warm. A month later, however, the wind blew from the north bringing the chill from the snow-capped mountains.

The restaurant on the top of "The Skyscraper" is a favorite place for the tourist. Here a wonderful vista of the city may be enjoyed. During the cold spell an elaborate porcelain stove was pressed into service, fuel consisted of small blocks of olive wood. The whole con-

Fiction Award To Nova Scotian

Dr. C. H. Dickinson, general manager of the Ryerson Press, announces the Ryerson Fiction Award for 1933 has been won by Evelyn Richardson, of Nova Scotia, for her novel, "Desired Haven."

This is the 12th year in which the Ryerson Fiction Award has been offered and it ranks as Canada's leading literary award. It has grown in importance with the growing interest in Canadian authors. Its list of winners has included some of the most significant writers of fiction in Canada.

The prize is \$1,000 in cash upon the announcement of the award. Of this, \$500 is an advance on royalties.

Lifts Dramabess From Study of Economics

The Wonderful Wealth Machine by Phil Grant (Devine) analyzes economics in understandable and even fun. Grant has a crisp, clear and humorous style. He avoids the ponderous drabness of so many economic experts. The result is an explanation of economics with life in it, a book that is easy to read and understand and—more important—that gives straight answers to common questions.

THE COMING WEEK AT THE GALLERY

1600 MOSS STREET
MARCH 29 - APRIL 4
SUNDAY—2 to 5 p.m.
OPEN HOUSE

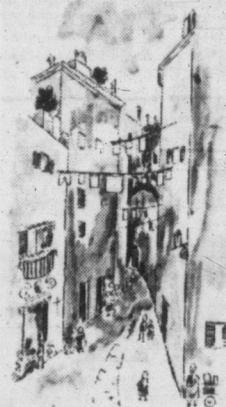
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Vancouver Art Gallery Collection.
Canadian Paintings.
106 Thoreau McDonald Illustrations.

EASTER CLOSING
GALLERY CLOSED.

ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA

This May Be Your LAST Opportunity

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"CONCERTE MODERNE"
Sunday, March 29
8.30 p.m.
Modern Music by VICTORIAN MEN (16-Piece) MODERN ORCHESTRA
CLUB SIROCCO
IT'S REALLY GOOD!!
Tickets at B.C. Sound Record Shop and Fletcher Bros.
Silver Collection at Door
Proceeds to Charity



An alley in Genoa.

trivance, with its tin pipe being let through the wall, looked incongruous in a modern building... its heat was very welcome.

WHO IS HE?

Returning to the Norwegian ship with tales of the hero Christopher Columbus, it was amusing to note the disinterest this information evoked among the Norwegian crew. Officers were at some pains to point out the exploits of one Leif Erickson, who, it appears, made the momentous voyage many years before Senor Columbus.

Not a Circus!

See Island's Largest Dealer Ad on Page 21

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BILL'S TAXI
6431 or E 1217
24-HOUR SERVICE

SUPPER DANCE TONIGHT

at the Golden Slipper
Introducing Chuck Bardsley and His 7-Piece Orchestra—The Smoothest, Sweetest Music in Town.
1315 BROAD ST.
Phone G 1432 for Reservations
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NAIRNE ON STAMPS

Every once in a while, the stamp magazines carry sensational written ads, offering "1,000 different stamps cataloguing \$28, for only \$2!"

The assortment is guaranteed to be "loaded with choice items such as airmails, pictorials, colonials, etc."—in fact it all sounds so wonderful that a school boy can hardly wait until he can break open his piggy-bank, and send off the money.

The packet, when it arrives, is rather a let-down, for if the boy already has a collection of 1,000 stamps, he will find only a few that are new to him. When he notes that the stamps are all the very cheapest varieties that can be put together he will probably wonder where the "\$28 catalogue value comes in."

But if he takes time off to price up the lot he will find that the ad. wasn't so far out, after all, surprising as it may seem.

For the fact is that it is almost impossible to assemble 1,000 different stamps that do not add up to \$28.

Your Easter Gift
New Revised Version
THE HOLY BIBLE
Beautifully Bound
\$6.00
Diggon's
at Diggon's Corner
Government at Johnson

CONCERTE MODERNE

Featuring Victoria's 16-Piece ALL-STAR ORCHESTRA
Directed by Gordon King
Songs by The Canadian Guest Artists—Door Prizes
Orchestra Featuring
★ Piano—Ray Peck
★ Drums—Mike Pretty
★ Bass—Doug Fester
★ Vibraphone—George Froese
★ Lead Trumpet—Vic Keating
★ Tenor Sax—Bill Hestbrook
Advance Tickets at B.C. Sound Record Shop, Fletcher Bros. Music Store.
SUNDAY, MARCH 29
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BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

Nothing makes a literary prognosticator feel better than to be right.

About two years ago when Upton Sinclair finished "O Shepherd Speak" and said that would be the last of the interminable Lanny Budd novels I breathed a sigh of relief but predicted he wouldn't lay off.

Sure enough, "Global events since Second World-War," say his publishers, "have prompted Mr. Sinclair to write another long and absorbing novel in which the details are fictitious but the pattern of history true."

Just what that means, I wouldn't know—or care—but if you're interested "The Return of Lanny Budd" is coming sometime in May.

HISTORICAL NOVELS

That staple of every publisher's list—the romantic historical novel—has already entrenched itself for '53. So far the two which look like best-seller material are F. Van Wyck Mason's "Golden Admiral"—very rambling tale about Sir Francis Drake and better than Mr. Mason usually manages—and a rambling 700-page yarn about a girl whom Napoleon jilted when she was 14 but who recovered to marry the King of Sweden.

This last, the publishers boast, is a "best seller in nine languages," but my own guess is

that being a Literary Guild selection will do its local sales more good. So will the title: "Desiree"; author is Annemarie Selinko.

CANADIANS AND HISTORY

Except for Thomas B. Costain, not many native sons have ever made a very resounding success of exploiting the bottomless pit of romantic history. Most of our historical fiction has been devoted to themes from Canadian history books. We are generally too timid or too nationalistic to move with freedom through all the glittering courts of the world, to fight the great battles and discover delicious bosoms in every tower casement.

Maybe Tom Costain's lucrative example is providing encouragement. At any rate, two of the four historical romances written by Canadians last year were set outside the country. They were: C. E. L'Ami's "The Green Madonna" and Helen Mahler's "Empress of Byzantium."

Mind you I don't say that's a good thing, but it may mark the beginning of a trend.

BOOK WEEK QUOTE

"The bald truth is that Canada has the money, but would rather spend it on whisky than on books." Robert Barr, writing in the Canadian Magazine for November, 1899.

NATURE TALKS

Movies ★ Art ★ Drama ★ Music

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1953 7

CRITIC STANDS PAT

Defends Stand Taken Against Talent-Shy Amateur Shows

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

A letter from Stephen C. Joyce regarding the article on eager-beaver, talent-deficient amateurs using charity to satisfy their yearning to strut in the spotlight, accuses me of being very unkind.

"After all most of these groups have good intentions, and from where would the pro emerge if these groups were not encouraged," Mr. Joyce says.

"You were also very strong in your defamation of these 'stage-struck amateurs' who were 'milking' the public of their hard-earned dollars," he continues.

"Such remarks must have been prompted by a certain amount of 'facts' and yet, did you have the intestinal fortitude to name any or all of these groups who have been robbing the public, padding expense accounts and using charitable organizations to cover their misdemeanors?"

"No, you did not," the letter writer continues, "You blandly hid behind a lot of print and smugly voiced an opinion that sports-minded public of Victoria must have abhorred. At the same time you created in the minds of some Victorians a mistrust that can only cause irreparable damage to organizations who spend all their spare time working for charities, whether they be amateur or professional."

"I would suggest that you either publish any facts that you may have to corroborate your article or else publish a full retraction of the article itself," Mr. Joyce says.

"For all let's have fair play for all."

"P.S.—By facts I mean groups that you can prove guilty of your accusations, and any figures that you have available."

I suspect, however, that he may come into the category, for the heat of his remarks about the article in question, seems a little intense for an entirely neutral viewpoint. But perhaps he is, after all, a simple lover of fair play, with no guilt-complex, spurring him on.

First of all, I would like to say to my correspondent—whom, incidentally, I salute for having the intestinal fortitude to put his name and address to his letter—that he has somewhat over-colored my remarks.

A more careful reading of my article would show that I did not accuse anybody of deliberately "robbing" the public or "padding" expense accounts. The latter is a very serious charge, in fact, a felony!

UNREASONABLE OPTIMISM
What I meant and what I said was, that once relieved of the onus of the expense of a show, those expenses are often not as rigorously held in check as, in all fairness, they should be. Usually an unreasonable optimism is the basis for this.

No one is a more staunch backer of good amateur talent than I, but I must remind the gentleman who wrote this letter is a stage-struck amateur or the father or brother or close friend of one. His name is not one I ever remember seeing on any program.

Success Revived at York

Fly-swatting battle between two patients at service hospital finds Maurice Corbett (left) and Alexander Gray wielding weapons, while astonished nurse, Elizabeth Knight, looks on. Scene is from "The Hasty Heart," which York Theatre Company will revive next week. This was one of their most popular early productions and is being presented in place of the originally scheduled Russian comedy, "The Inspector General," by popular request. (Photo by Ken McAllister.)

TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class) BB (Worthwhile)
A (Don't Miss) B (For Rainy Days)
O (To put in time)

THE 3-D MERRY-GO-ROUND
When you roll into the Odeon Theatre next Friday for your first peek at the three-dimensional film, "Bwana Devil," try to remember that this picture is merely a sample of things to come, a pioneer, so to speak, in the length of movies that give members of the audience the impression that they are "on stage."

Don't try to make up your minds right then and there that you like or don't like 3-D productions.

Because the biggest brains in the business can't make up their minds what's best, so what chance have we poor mortals got?

Right now Hollywood is trying to make up its mind between at least three different processes for adding depth to their pictures, or at least a different presentation.

"First of all there is 'natural vision.' This is the process by which you'll see 'Bwana Devil.' For 'natural vision' pictures you'll wear special glasses to make objects on the screen stand out from the usual two-dimensional presentation.

In addition to 'natural vision' there is a method called 'CinemaScope.' Pictures shown in this way give a 3-D effect but the audience doesn't have to wear specs. 'CinemaScope' is really an optical illusion.

And thirdly there is 'Cinerama,' the granddaddy of 3-D effects. As in 'CinemaScope' you don't have to wear glasses. And, according to shop talk that

I have picked up, this method is by far the best. Audience reaction wherever 'Cinerama' has shown to date is glowing.

Unfortunately two of these methods have definite drawbacks. One, it is unlikely that theatregoers will want to wear glasses at the movies forever; hence the weakness of 'natural vision,' and two, 'Cinerama,' the huge screen with large wings, is so costly to install, and cuts off so many seats from the theatre that it is unlikely to be practical for all movies in all cities. This leaves 'CinemaScope' as the most likely method to succeed.

However, it is still too early to foretell the future of 3-D. At the moment the industry can be likened to the phonograph record-making industry several years ago when experiments were being carried out by the big firms on whether the public wanted to spin their platters at the standard 78 rpm, 45 rpm or the long-playing 33 rpm.

It is only logical to suppose that that is what will come to pass in the movie industry. By practising on the customers and taking stock of their own purses, the industry will eventually make its choice, possibly a middle-of-the-road process, like 'CinemaScope' and that, my dear friends, will be that.

RECORD REVIEW

By DELOS SMITH

Gerard Souza's vocal acuity will strike you as uncanny in 10 songs of Schubert (London; 10-inch LP). Not a great natural voice like Elena Nikolaidis; it's the owner's ability to express poetry with it that impresses you. Miss Nikolaidis's record is of six Schubert songs and seven of Beethoven (Columbia; 12-inch LP). Much, much voice, less expression.

A fully expressive great voice is Suzanne Danco's in Schumann's "Liederkreis" (London; 10-inch LP). Current revivals of past voices include that of Richard Tauber in "Songs of Reverence" which are made to include "A Perfect Day" and Handel's Largo (Decca; 10-inch LP). More noteworthy is Caruso singing the principal tenor of Faust, and some of the ensembles with Geraldine Farrar, Marcel Journet and Jean Glibert (RCA Victor; 12-inch LP).

Decca has issued volumes three and four of its exhaustive survey of the considerable singing art of the late Heinrich Schliussus. The composers are Brahms, Schubert, Beethoven, Wolf, Richard Strauss, Schumann, Humperdinck, Rodeck, and Loewe. Verdi's Four Sacred Pieces ("Quattro Pezzi Sacri") are performed in a somewhat Bachian manner by the Aachen Cathedral Choir (Decca; 12-inch LP).

GRÜBER CONDUCTS

Composer Bitter When Toscanini Defied Him

By HANS GRUBER

Continuing the brief discussion of the music to be heard next Monday evening at the season's final concert by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, we made allusion last week to the riots that accompanied the first hearings of Stravinsky's Firebird Suite, which will be one of the modern works heard on Monday.

Another is the Bolero by Maurice Ravel, and in its case, also, certain things transpired when it was first played that have become favorites among scandalous tidbits in the history of musical performance.

It was none other than Arturo Toscanini who gave the world premiere of the Bolero in 1928 in New York, during his first season as resident conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Strangely enough, the Paris premiere did not take place until two years later, and it was again Toscanini who conducted it there, also with the New York Philharmonic, when he took that orchestra on that historic European tour. Only this time the composer himself was in the audience.

Now Ravel had clearly made it plain that he wished the Bolero to be played "lento possibile"—as slow as possible.

CONDUCTOR DISAGREED
Toscanini disagreed.

He plays it to this day relatively fast—and evidently much faster than Ravel wanted it. Because that night in Paris, before too many bars had been played, Ravel made his displeasure known to all and sundry by adverse comments in a generally audible level of voice.

Not to be drowned out by the rising crescendo of the music, he made his criticism ever louder and in ever stronger terms, until, fairly shouting at the top of his voice, left his box and the theatre before the conclusion of the work.

It is said, true to the proverbial temperaments of artists, that eventually a fearful reconciliation took place between Ravel and the maestro, when the latter served the cause of this composer in a way as only Toscanini can by interpreting in his usual masterful way other music by Ravel.

Perhaps Ravel even came to see that Toscanini was right even in the case of the Bolero. Personally, I think he was.

We know that of all conductors, Toscanini is the most literal, and will not tolerate, ordinarily, the slightest deviation from the composers' wishes as outlined in the scores.

But when he does, we, and even the composers, may be quite certain that he does so only after the most concentrated heart-searching, and in such a case even they may take serious heed and should, in their own best interest, remain open for suggestions or revisions.

Ravel was one of the greatest masters of instrumentation of his time.

His Bolero is an etude in orchestral resources. The fascination of the work lies, of course, in his use of the bolero-rhythm underneath his own, endlessly repeated, original theme. The artful monotony of rhythm and melody becomes hypnotic.

It is true that originally a bolero, which is one of the many national Spanish folk-dances, was in very slow three-quarter time. And from the point of

view of authenticity, Ravel was correct in stipulating a slow tempo.

MISCALCULATED LENGTH

Where he miscalculated was in the length of his composition. Because if his Bolero were to be played so very slowly, the listener, instead of being transfixed by the fascinating rhythm, would undoubtedly take flight from the concert hall, before the piece was half over, screaming and holding his head in his hands. Which, on the other hand, may have been, as the Germans so aptly say, "der Zweck der Uebung" as far as Ravel was concerned—perhaps this was his purpose.

But such a point of view is more difficult for a conductor to take, who would rather keep his audience in their seats rather than deliberately chase them away.

RENOWNED TEACHER

Maurice Ravel was also a renowned teacher of composition, though he was extremely choosy in his students. When he did take a pupil, he took him on the basis of his talent, and not the extent of his pocketbook. Thus it was that Gershwin applied to Ravel for tuition, and sent him a composition by way of an "audition."

Ravel, not having heard of Gershwin before, was sufficiently impressed to write to Gershwin, accepting him, and asked what his income was, in order that he might gauge his fees accordingly.

Now, Gershwin, who had just had great musical and commercial success with Porgy and Bess, wrote back, stating his income as being in six figures in American dollars.

Ravel immediately wired back as follows: "In that case, I had better come and study with you!"

But This Marilyn Born With Name

The woods are full of Marilyn around here these days, but Marilyn Erskine considers herself something of a pioneer.

She was born with the name and doesn't plan to change. "It would be like trying to change my personality," she said.

What with Monroe, Maxwell and a few lesser Marylins, the competition is much stiffer than among, say, the Lanans and the Avases and the Zsa Zsas.

"Anyway, I'll bet I started earlier than the others," Miss Erskine said. "I was a three-year-old Marilyn doing radio nips-ups in New York 23 years ago."

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MONDAY

March 30, 8.30 p.m.

Royal Theatre

Victoria Symphony Orchestra

HANS GRUBER Conducting

Concluding Concert

1952-53 Series

Seats now at Eaton's Music Centre daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1²⁵ 2²⁵ 2⁷⁵

Starts Tuesday

Raw and savage action thriller!
James STEWART
Janet LEIGH
Robert RYAN
Ralph MEKKER
Millard MITCHELL

Royal

2 Outstanding "British" Hits

IF IT'S LAUGHTER YOU'RE AFTER YOU'LL DIE LAUGHING!
"LAUGHTER IN PARADISE"
starring ALASTAIR SIM
Joyce Grenfell

"The Happiest Days of Your Life"
starring JOHN LAURIE - GEORGE COLE
Star of "Trot", Star of "Quartet"
At 1.00, 2.00, 3.15, 7.15, 9.30
Doors at 12.35

NEXT WEEK'S CALENDAR

Monday—Victoria Symphony Orchestra, final concert of season, Royal Theatre, at 8.30
Tuesday to Saturday—York Theatre Company, "The Hasty Heart," York Theatre, at 8.

Horace Heidt Here For Show June 3

Persons seeking fame and fortune in the entertainment world may find a short cut to success via the Horace Heidt talent show, appearing here June 3.

As in other years, the show will be sponsored by the Victoria Lions Club, which has announced that auditions for local entertainers will be held before the show arrives, promised details later.

GIRL SAVER

Although her salary runs into big figures, Yvonne de Carlo proved a money saver for Producer David Rose during the filming of "Sea Devils," for RKO. Lovely Yvonne wore her own jewelry valued at more than \$20,000, thereby saving considerable rental costs.

ENDS TODAY

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST!"
NEW YORK TIMES

BURT LANCASTER

SHIRLEY BOOTH

Hal Wallis' PRODUCTION
Come Back Little Sheba

SHIRLEY BOOTH!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER AS THE BEST ACTRESS FOR HER ROLE IN THIS PICTURE!
ROYAL Theatre
Hours 1 p.m. Feature at 1.15 - 2.15 3.15 - 7.15 9.30

ENDS TODAY

At 1.15, 5.15, 9.15
Directed by John Ford
Four-Time Academy Award Winner

WHAT PRICE GLORY

2nd Feature at 3.15, 7.15
Plenty of Laughs in This British Comedy
"Lady Godiva Rides Again"
Dennis Price - John McCallum

ATLAS

A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTATION

ENDS TODAY!

"BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE"

in Technicolor
With Robert NEWTON
At 1.00, 2.05, 3.10, 7.15, 9.22

Starts Monday!

2 OUTSTANDING HITS OF DRAMA AND COMEDY!

THE SNIPER

with Robert NEWTON - Arthur HAYES - David BLAIR - Marie Wadsworth
Music by - David BLAIR - Lyrics by - David BLAIR
Costume Designer - David BLAIR
Directed by - David BLAIR

ON THE SAME PROGRAM...

"GO AWAY MR. STOWAWAY"

With MICHAEL WELLS
CAPTOL Theatre

Starts Tuesday

Raw and savage action thriller!
James STEWART
Janet LEIGH
Robert RYAN
Ralph MEKKER
Millard MITCHELL

Royal

2 Outstanding "British" Hits

IF IT'S LAUGHTER YOU'RE AFTER YOU'LL DIE LAUGHING!
"LAUGHTER IN PARADISE"
starring ALASTAIR SIM
Joyce Grenfell

"The Happiest Days of Your Life"
starring JOHN LAURIE - GEORGE COLE
Star of "Trot", Star of "Quartet"
At 1.00, 2.00, 3.15, 7.15, 9.30
Doors at 12.35

DOMINION

A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTATION

HIRED GUNSLINGER IN A LAWLESS LAND!
TECHNICOLOR
GUNSMOKE
MURPHY TODAY AND TOMORROW
SUSAN CARROLL PAUL KELLY MONDAY
At 1.15, 3.30, 5.30, 7.45, 9.30
SEE THE TIMES WEEKEND MAGAZINE FOR THE STORY ON TOULOUSE LAUTREC STAR IN "MOULIN ROUGE"
Coming Soon—ODEON THEATRE

THE FIRST FEATURE LENGTH MOTION PICTURE IN
3-DIMENSION
ODEON
ROBERT STACK BARBARA BRITTON NIGEL BRUCE
"BWANA DEVIL"
Coming Soon WATCH FOR IT!!

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McMORRAN'S DANCING PAVILION
Cordova Bay
★ The Island's Finest Dancing Surface (new maple floor)
★ Newly Decorated
★ Large Plate-Glass Picture Windows
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Colquitz 385Y Music by Stan Cross and His Orchestra

TONIGHT AT 8.30
"ICE CAPERS OF 53"
STARRING
BARBARA ANN SCOTT
AT
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
★ JAN TORS ★ MICHAEL KIRBY
★ 12 ACTS With 600 Performers of the Victoria Figure Skating Club
8.30 P.M. — PRICES: \$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$2.50
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Tickets at EATON'S Music Centre — Box Office Open Daily, 9 to 5

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★ Added Excitement
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GARY COOPER

"HIGH NOON"

★ ADDED ★
"CAPTAIN SCARLETT"
At 2.35, 5.15, 8.05

PLAZA

YORK

ENDS TODAY
At 2.00 and 8.00 p.m.
NOEL COWARD'S BRILLIANT COMEDY
"BLITHE SPIRIT"
Directed by IAN THORNE
Tickets \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00. No Reserved - Unreserved Seats 60c
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8-7-5-1 GATES OPEN 6.30 p.m. TONIGHT
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At 7.00 - 10.00
CARNIVAL at 8.30
Adults, Sat. 50c; Children, 4-12, 15c; Under 4 FREE
BRING YOUR DOG AND WE WILL FEED HIM DR. BALLARD'S BISCUITS
2 FREE PASSES TODAY IF YOUR LICENSE ENDS IN 00

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN
ATLAS—"What Price Glory" at 1.45, 5.24, 9.10, plus "Lady Godiva Rides Again" at 3.42, 7.23.

CAPITOL—"Blackbeard the Pirate" at 1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.14, 9.22.

DOMINION—"Laughter In Paradise," plus "Royal Heritage."

FOX—"Lovely to Look at," Two complete shows at 8.30 and 9.00 p.m.

OAK BAY—"The Elusive Pimpernel" at 7.17, 9.22.

ODEON—"Gunsmoke," at 1.12, 3.22, 5.32, 7.42, 9.52.

PLAZA—"High Noon," at 1.05, 3.51, 6.37, 9.33, plus "Captain Scarlett" at 2.35, 5.19, 8.05.

ROYAL—"Come Back Little Sheba," at 1.13, 3.15, 5.17, 7.19, 9.26.

TILlicum—"Christmas Eve" at 7.00, 10.26, plus "Black Eagle" at 9.10.

ON THE STAGE

YORK—"Blithe Spirit" at 2 and 8 p.m.

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE—"The Circle" at 8 p.m.

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WITH THE CONTINENTALS
Table Reservations \$2.00
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Directed by IAN THORNE
Tickets \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00. No Reserved - Unreserved Seats 60c
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Two Complete Shows at 8.30 and 9.00 p.m.
You'll Agree It's
"Lovely To Look At"

In Glorious Technicolor
The Showboat Teams of KATHRYN GRAYSON and HOWARD KEEL
MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION
Plus the Antics of RED SKELTON
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NOEL COWARD'S BRILLIANT COMEDY
"BLITHE SPIRIT"
Directed by IAN THORNE
Tickets \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00. No Reserved - Unreserved Seats 60c
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ENDS TODAY

Archie Browning Rejoins Shamrocks for '53 Lacrosse Season



BIGGEST AND BEST

Car Prize in Annual Derby

By ROY THORSEN

The Anglers-Times public benefit salmon derby for the Solarium this summer will feature a 1953 Chevrolet sedan as the main prize.

BILL PRIOR TO OPPOSE RAINIERS

Bill Prior will be on the mound for Victoria Ties when they meet Seattle Rainiers in an exhibition baseball game at Sonoma, Saturday.

Starting lineup will be Sam Brusa, catcher; Chuck Abernathy, first; Dave Brien, second; Ron Odekerk, shortstop; Don Pries, third; Ron Washington, left field; and Cec Garriott will form the outfield.

Pries lost his first game as manager Thursday when Garriott's club administered a 11-5 trouncing.

Bob Fleming Holds Lead in Medal Round

Bob Fleming will be out to add to his two-stroke lead over Bill McColl in a monthly medal competition at Victoria Golf Club Sunday.

Draw and starting times follow:

- 9:30—R. Fleming, J. Merriman, J. Briggs, J. Clark.
- 9:35—Phil Redford, E. Reynolds, T. Harris, B. Hunt.
- 9:40—R. Carroll, V. Clarkson, P. Beatty, B. Loney.
- 9:45—H. Hubbard, W. Newcombe, B. Newcombe, W. Leach.
- 9:50—B. Hoadley, V. Lowe, W. Williams, J. Ledger.
- 9:55—Dr. G. B. Bigelow, R. Morrison, F. Savage, J. Robertson.
- 10:00—D. Ross, R. Dunnaway, J. Sparks, R. Davies.

Funeral Services for Ralph Baxter Monday

Basketball players, officials and fans will gather at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home Monday afternoon to pay last respects to Ralph Baxter, popular senior hoop star.

The 28-year-old player died

Gorge Hosts Hodges Cup

Draw and starting times for Hodges Cup final at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday follow:

- 11 a.m.—Mrs. A. Swan, Mrs. J. Clark, 11:05 a.m.—Mrs. J. Butler, Mrs. B. Rickson, Mrs. B. Thirwell and Mrs. J. Davis.
- 11:15 a.m.—Miss D. Cosgrove, Mrs. J. Knowl, Miss M. Crawford, Mrs. M. Kitch, Mrs. S. Patterson and Mrs. B. Wain.
- 11:25 a.m.—Miss K. Comerford, Miss C. Stevenson, Miss N. Nichol and Mrs. B. Johnston.
- 11:35 a.m.—Miss M. Longpre, Miss A. Underhill, Miss A. Cosgrove and Miss M. Stewart.
- 11:45 a.m.—Miss W. Fletcher, Miss J. Block, Mrs. B. Bennett and Miss J. Thom.
- 11:55 a.m.—Miss V. Orenden and Mrs. D. Pilling.

BLACKPOOL OR BOLTON, ONE MUST GO

Last Wembley Chance for Matthews

Several weeks ago in this column, a selection of six teams most likely to succeed on the trail to Wembley was submitted. Five of these teams have been eliminated, leaving Bolton Wanderers to carry my hopes as cup winners. They will meet Blackpool, making this year's final an all-Lancashire affair.

Of the two teams, the "Seaside" have undoubtedly had the tougher passage in reaching the final, meeting Sheffield Wednesday in the third round, triumphing 2-1. The 1-0 win over Huddersfield was followed by a 2-1 replay win over Southampton after a tied game with the same team in the fifth round. This was fol-

lowed by the dramatic sixth round win over Arsenal at Highbury, when Scotsman Brown broke the deadlock by scoring in the last minute of play, fracturing his leg in the effort, while last Saturday saw them overcome Tottenham Hotspurs, 2-1, in the semi-final.

Bolton, on the other hand, has met comparatively weaker teams and has apparently experienced some difficulty in overcoming them, as one can surmise from the following record. Entering the Cup competition in the third round, they defeated Fulham 3-1. A 1-1 tie followed against Notts County, the replay ending in a 2-2 result, followed by a 1-0 Bolton vic-

tory in a second replay. Beating Luton Town by the narrow margin of 1-0 in the next round, Bolton met Third Division Gateshead in the quarter-finals, and dispelled any hopes of a stunning upset with another 1-0 win. They escaped meeting any First Division clubs when they played Everton last Saturday in the semi-finals, and beat the Merseysiders 4-3.

After three successful attempts out of five appearances in the final, I can see no reason why Bolton cannot carry off the silverware once again. Most competent observers will agree that the powerful factor in deciding Bolton's appearance in this year's final and their present lofty posi-

tion in Division One, is attributed to their "big three"—Lofthouse, Moir and Hasall—allied with the shrewd wing play of Bobby Langton and the left wing duo of Hasall and Langton. Moir, the Scotsman in the Bolton forward line is often called upon to represent his country in the inside-right position. The Bolton defense has a deciding characteristic in being strong down the middle in the person of Hanson in the pivotal position. Victoria soccer fans will remember Hanson for his gigantic goal kicking in the 1950 FA All-Star's appearance here.

Discussing Blackpool's team, the name that is

brought to mind immediately is that of Stanley Matthews, erstwhile England right-winger. This is perhaps the last chance for the "Wizard of Dribble," as he is known, to gain a cup-winner's medal, an honor that has eluded him over the years. Matthews has been suffering from persistent injuries all year, and his first team appearances have consequently been few.

The presence of Stan Mortensen at centre-forward could quite well be a match-winning factor for Blackpool, for when playing in his perpetual motion style, he is surely the greatest money player in the British Isles when the chips are down. The loss of Alan

Brown after the Arsenal game will be considerably felt, but "Wee" Jimmie Mudge could provide the scheming and scoring punch needed in the inside-right position. One thing in Blackpool's favor is the fact that their defense is practically intact from their other two postwar appearances at Wembley. However, I am convinced that my original choice, Bolton, has a slight edge and should win. Nonetheless, for sentimental reasons I shall not be too disappointed if Blackpool wins for this undoubtedly would be a fitting climax to the career of Stanley Matthews, one of England's greatest footballers.

By HALFBACK

Local Rugby Squad to Meet Touring Irish

Queen's University rugby team, from Northern Ireland, will meet the best Victoria has to offer when they take on Crimston Tide in the first of two games here at Royal Athletic Park Wednesday afternoon. Second game will be against the B.C. representative squad Saturday. Members of the Tide expected to give a strong showing are, left to right, Dave McKenzie, Navy, captain; Colin Blythe, Wanderers; Jim

Mill, Wanderers; Tommy McIlveen, Wanderers; Ed Bourke, JBAA; Ian Young, JBAA; Pete Fowles, JBAA; Johnny Johnston, Wanderers; Jack Gibbs, Crusaders; Bob Shipley, Crusaders; Harry Turner, JBAA; Jack Shields, JBAA; Dick McIntosh, College; Gary Webster, College; Ray Hansen, JBAA; Hamish Bridgeman, Navy, and Ray Calton, Crusaders. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
Broughton Street courts, Pacific Northwest champions.

BASKETBALL
Saanchion Agricultural Hall, bantam girls, Saanchion Copley Bros. vs. Sooke, final game of two-game total-point series for league championship. Juvenile girls, Saanchion Copley Bros. vs. Sooke, final game of two-game total-point series for league championship. C. Sooke vs. Saanchion Copley Bros., final game of two-game total-point series for league championship.

CITY SOCCER SUNDAY
2:30 Herwood Avenue Park, Canadian Scottish vs. Equivalents.

MINOR SOCCER
Junior division—2 Lower Beaton Hill, Combines vs. Vikings. 2. Landsdown Park, Tillamook vs. Sooke. First division—2 Windsor Park, Harris Circle vs. Sidney, Two Town, 1. Central Park, Sooke vs. Ganges Harbour High School.

GOLF
12:00 Uplands Golf Club, broom match, Victoria Golf Club, broom match.

Gorge Vale Golf Club, Rover trophy competition. Victoria Golf Club, monthly medal competition.

Sports

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1953

LEAFS WIN TITLE

Kins' Gallant Effort Foiled

Special to The Times

VANCOUVER—Victoria Kins bowed out of the B.C. senior men's basketball final Friday night, and none too gracefully.

Hampered by the loss of their smooth-working star, Elmer Curtis, Kins never had a look-in as Vancouver Clover Leafs swept to a 72-50 decision. The win gave them the best-of-seven series, 4-2. A crowd of about 1,000 was on hand at Lord Byng gym.

Big Johnny Clark was the lone bright light in the Victoria loss. The sensational shot-maker made a one-man stand as he tried to turn back the tide, but he couldn't handle the job by himself. His terrific 28-point effort was not enough as Leafs could do nothing wrong.

MCKINNON AGAIN

As was the case in last Monday's game at Victoria's Oak Bay gym, Jack McKinnon of Leafs had one of those nights where everything goes right. The crew-cut kid potted from all angles and from impossible distances to score 14 points. Chuck Dean added another 14 to the championship cause.

Kins, who made the series far closer than the Vancouverites had ever expected, just could not get untracked except for a brief period early in the game when they took a short-lived lead. However, the hosts took charge before the end of the first quarter and that was it.

Victoria coach Busher Jackson made no excuses in his post-game blurt. "There was no question about that one," he said.

"They were hot, we weren't."

We missed Curtis, there's no question about that, but, oh well . . .

Gerry Parker and Bob Boyes followed. Clark on the scoring parade but were well back of their lanky mate, with seven points each. Doug Peden played his usually steady game, but to no avail.

The Leafs now wait until April 6 when they open the Western Canada series here against either University of Alberta Golden Stars or Winnipeg Grads.

In the preliminary, Victoria's St. Louis College bowed 54-40 to Marpole Community Centre in the opener of a two-game, total-point series for the B.C. juvenile boys' championship.

Line-ups follow:
Victoria—Parker 7, Clark 28, Hendry 3, Boyes 7, Peden 4, Tooley 1, Bamford, Dobbie, Total 50.

Vancouver—Stuart 7, Robertson 5, L. Mulhern 6, Dean 10, Craig 14, Henwood, Kyle, McKinnon 14, Scarr 3, M. Mulhern 12, Total 72.

Sooke Holds Edge

Sooke senior "C" men will carry a two-point lead into the final game of a two-game total-point series with Saanchion tonight when the two teams clash for the Saanchion and Suburban League title.

Sooke defeated Saanchion 39-37, on their home court Thursday.

Francis Named MVP; Foley Best Rookie

VANCOUVER (CP)—Emile "The Cat" Francis of Vancouver Canucks has been voted the "most valuable player" in the Western Hockey League, keeping the honor in the ranks of goal-tenders.

The selection, announced today, was made by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters from the eight WHL cities. Vic Stasiuk of Edmonton Flyers placed second and Saskatoon Quakers' Doug Bentley was third.

This is the second year in a

row that a goal-tender has captured the award and the \$100 cheque that goes with it. Lucien Dechene of New Westminster Royals was last year's winner.

Earlier, Seattle Bombers' Gerry Foley was named the WHL's top rookie, followed by Andy Bathgate of Vancouver and Herb Jeffrey of Saskatoon.

Foley, 20-year-old right wing, is the second American-born player to receive rookie honors in the WHL. The award went last year to another native of the United States, Guyle Fielder of Pottlatch, Idaho.

KYLE, TO LEAD QUEEN'S

Irish Side Plays Here

As Stanelly Matthews is to soccer and Don Bradman is to cricket, so is the famous Dr. Jack Kyle to the game of rugby.

Kyle, owner of a dozen nicknames, will lead the touring Queen's University of Belfast ruggers against Victoria's Crimston Tide next Wednesday in one part of the Irish team's North American tour.

Capped 30 times for representing Ireland in international play, Kyle has been regarded as the greatest stand-off half in the world since he first played for Ireland in 1947.

Among the descriptive nicknames sports writers have attached to him are "The Ghost," "The Twins" and "The Irish Medicine Man."

GREAT TRIBUTE

Indicative of Kyle's fame and skill was an article in an Irish newspaper, reporting on Ireland's 26-8 victory over Scotland. Regarding Kyle, the report said: "Even if one wanted to, it would be impossible to keep Kyle's name out of an international report."

Here was a game in which he attempted no individual play—yet at the precise stage of the proceedings when it mattered most he was able to produce the master stroke and through the game his impeccable handling, his raking punts and his calm assurance in dealing with the loose ball were unobtrusively helping to keep his side on top.

INTERNATIONALS

In addition to Kyle, the Irish side boasts six other international players.

Other internationals are centre Noel Henderson, forwards John Smith and Robin Thompson, hooker Fred Anderson, full-back Robin Gregg and centre Cecil Pedlow.

Pedlow is a former stand-off and it has been said that he could be Ireland's next Kyle.

should he choose to return to his former position.

Other members of the team are James Mathewson, Kenneth Maguire, W. Chambers, Dion Glass, J. Turner, Cyril Cogan, J. B. Bridges, Harold Thompson, Ben Spillard, John Wilson, J. B. McLean, A. G. Kennedy, N. E. Morrison, Arthur Kerr and R. M. Pinkerton.

Team managers are H. R. McKibbin, capped four times while playing for Queens, and C. R. W. McCreary.

The well-knit Irish team has a weight average of 188 pounds a man.

Queens scored a second-half surge Thursday to defeat University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, 19-10, and were scheduled to meet a select B.C. representative side today in Vancouver.

The tourists will arrive in Victoria Tuesday afternoon and will be whisked to HMCS Naden for a reception arranged by the Victoria Rugby Union.

They will meet Victoria's Crimston Tide Wednesday afternoon at Athletic Park.

TIDE STRONG

The strong Victoria team is managed by Bruce McLean and coached by Dick Ellis, a former star player and a highly successful coach in local circles.

Queens make their second appearance here next Saturday in their second encounter with the B.C. side, also to be played at Athletic Park.

Three Victorians, Dave McKenzie, who will captain Crimston Tide; Ray Calton and Jim Mill, will appear for British Columbia as well as the Tide.

A full program of social engagements and tours has been arranged to acquaint the Irish players with Victoria during the period between the two games here.

Early Mist Winner Of Grand National

AINTREE, Eng. (CP)—Early Mist, a 20-to-1 shot, today won the 107th running of the famed Grand National steeplechase with Mont Tremblant, at 18 to 1, second, and Irish Lizard, at 33 to 1, a distant third over the four-mile, 856-yard course.

The gruelling race means a pot of gold to some of the millions of Irish sweepstakes ticket holders throughout the world.

Thirty-one horses started, one of the smallest fields in recent years. The gruelling race was run in light showers.

Early Mist, ridden by Bryan Marshall, carried 156 pounds. The eight-year-old Irish horse took the lead at the start of the second lap of the bell-shaped course as Ordnance, the early leader, fell at the 17th fence.

The winner is owned by J. H. Griffin.

Early Mist won by 20 lengths and there were four lengths between second and third.

In all only five out of the 31 starters finished the course over 30 jumps.

The other two finishers were Overshadow and Senlac Hill. Overshadow was a 33-1 outsider while Senlac Hill was 66 to 1.

One of those which failed to finish was Little Yid, the favorite at 7 to 1, which refused to jump.

Not a Circus!
See Island's Largest Dealer Ad on Page 21

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

MONDAY - 8:30 P.M. - MEMORIAL ARENA

Kerrisdale (Wheelers) vs. Victoria (Merchants)

1st GAME OF BEST-OF-FIVE SERIES FOR PACIFIC COAST COMMERCIAL HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Admission: 50c and 65c (Tax Included)

Arena Box Office Opens 7:30 P.M.

NEXT GAME WEDNESDAY - 8:30 P.M.

RUGBY

QUEENS UNIVERSITY BELFAST, IRELAND

GAME TIME 3 P.M. • ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK

APRIL 1 - VS. VICTORIA REPS

APRIL 4 - VS. B.C. REPS

General Admission: \$1.00

Choice of Grandstand: \$2.00

Tickets at Tye Baseball Booth, EATON'S Sports Dept.

Golds Still Falling on Toronto Index

By HARRY KINGDON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
The phrase "it's a gold mine" has lost some of its pleasant ring on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Since the first of the month golds have dropped more than seven points on the exchange index.

This week, the golds lost slightly more than two index points, and broke the record low for 1952-53. The two-point loss—shared with golds by industrials and base metals—could be blamed partly on the forthcoming audit of the books of stock exchange members.

Observers say that audit-time is usually time for a weaker market as investors sell more of their holdings to get their accounts into shape.

Golds are considered a favorite type of stock to sell because the price of gold shares fluctuates less rapidly than some other groups. Therefore investors stand a good chance of buying back in at about the same price later on.

DOLLAR'S RISE CAUSE
A basic reason for weakness in golds has been the rise of the Canadian dollar compared with the United States dollar. Gold is fixed at 35 U.S. dollars an ounce and with the U.S. dollar worth less in Canada, many producers have found it difficult to maintain profits.

Most traders hold out little hope for any quick improvement in the gold picture. The market, generally, however, is expected to rise before long.

The theory is that audit-selling is almost completed and buyers should take over soon.

TRENDS MIXED

Both Toronto and Montreal prices slipped Monday but turned mixed Tuesday. Montreal headed lower Wednesday while western oils led small gains at Toronto. Both centres traded lower Thursday but Toronto recovered Friday. Montreal continued lower.

In New York, prices slipped Monday but gained Tuesday and Wednesday until a slump set in late Wednesday. Selling continued Thursday but prices rose slightly Friday.

INDICES MOSTLY DOWN

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto exchange's indices showed industrials down 1.82 at 319.68, gold down 2.22 at 77.14, base metals down .40 at 172.84 and western oils up .44 at 126.79. In the Montreal averages, banks were up .15 at 33.55, utilities down .2 at 96.4, industrials down 1.2 at 204.2, combined down .8 at 168.3, papers down 16.85 at 702.75 and golds down 1.20 at 63.32.

On the New York market, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down 50 cents to \$114.80.

Kiwanis Speaker

Wilson Duff, anthropologist at the provincial museum, will address Victoria Kiwanis Club in Empress Hotel at noon Tuesday on "Totem Poles in B.C."

City Egg Prices

To produce—
Grade A large 48c
Grade A medium 46c
Grade A small 44c
Grade B 38c
Wholesale—
Grade A large 42c-43c
Grade A medium 40c-41c
Grade A small 38c-39c

DIVIDENDS

Dryden Paper, 40 cents, payable May 1; record April 8, 40 April 10.
Dominion Paper, 20 cents, payable May 1; record April 15, 20 April 16.
Mount Royal Paper, 20 cents, payable April 30; record April 15, 20 April 14.

WITH THE FORCES

Local Gunners Set For Mobile Exercise

Good weather has enabled the 75th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, RCA, to get its spring program of realistic training well under way.

Sunday all three batteries will once again be in a mobile role on a reconnaissance deployment exercise in the Cowichan Bay area under the command of Capt. W. C. Gelling, Maj. E. A. B. Sutton of the Duncan 198 LAA Battery, will be host to the Victorians. All ranks will parade at Bay Street Armory at 8.45 a.m. Sunday.

Pay parade for the 40th Technical Squadron, RCME, will be held Tuesday night at the Armory, reports Maj. F. C. E. Roome, commanding officer.

The reserve unit has vacancies for tradesmen and those interested in learning a trade. Courses are now being given in welding, driving, vehicle mechanic, radio and machine shop trades. The unit is still looking for two stenographers between 18 and 35, single and able to qualify for enlistment in the reserve CWACS. Those interested can obtain further information Tuesday nights at the orderly room between 8 and 10 p.m.

NEW TERRITORY

Thirty-eight army surveyors from the Army Survey Establishment in Ottawa will make 10 different surveys this summer in the lonely little-unmapped regions of Canada.

Surveys, which take about four months, will tie in with the RCAF's aerial mapping of Canada, a program started many years ago. Using helicopters and pack horses they will penetrate some of the most inaccessible reaches of the Canadian far north.

Program includes further surveys of the famous "Death Valley."

The army has adopted as standard equipment two new tents to replace eight types of tent now in use by troops operating in temperate climates.

One weighs only 80 pounds and can accommodate two camp beds or four men without beds. Its floor space is 14x8 feet, with a wall two feet eight inches high. It replaces five different types of tents of the "pup" variety.

The other, with a 14x14-foot floor and a three feet six-inch wall, weighs 160 pounds, replaces the bell-shaped or circular tent and two similar types now in use.

A new pattern marque-type tent which can be extended or joined over and over again to form field hospitals or store-rooms has also been added to the army's list of new stores. One of them will accommodate 14 camp beds or 28 men in double-tiered bunks.

Oil Refinery At Kamloops Opens New Era

\$6,000,000 Plant Will Enlarge B.C.'s Industry

First oil refinery in B.C. outside the Vancouver area will be producing 5,000 barrels of gasoline and fuel oils per day at Kamloops early next year.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(As reported to B.C. Pilotage Authority, Victoria.)

Ogden Point, Victoria — Ss. Billiton, Susana, Vinni, La. Konia.

Crofton — Ss. Pioneer, Chemainus — Ss. Sonoma, Cowichan Bay — Ss. Cnosaga.

Alberni — Ss. Lakemba, La. Fleche, Caledonian, Monarch, Ledbury.

Nanaimo (stream) — Ss. Cav. aladi.

Moving berth — Ss. Norman, Monarch, Nanaimo to Alberni.

Graving Dock, Esquimalt — Ss. Loula Nomakis.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver.) April 1 — Ss. Washington Mail for Japan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

April 2 — Ss. Lakemba, Fiji and Australia.

April 6 — Ss. Mongabarra, Australia.

April 7 — Ss. Waitomo, New Zealand, Ss. Vigan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

April 10 — A vessel, Australia.

Quebec Floods Claim First Victim

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP)—Flood waters of the ice-choked North River claimed their first victim Friday when a 64-year-old man was swept away and drowned after his horse-drawn wagon capsized.

Ernest Gratton was with his son driving along the flooded highway near St. Canut when the wagon capsized throwing them into the nine-foot deep torrent. His son was unable to rescue him.

In the Lachute-St. Jerome area more than 55 families were forced to evacuate their homes by rowboats. Scores of families were marooned on their farms as floodwaters swirled around their homes and barns.

Along the main Laurentian highway four feet deep floods lapped around farmhouses while traffic was brought to a crawl. Near St. Janvier, five miles south of here, traffic was turned back by police.

Baptist Services

The pastor, Rev. James E. Smith, will conduct both services at Emmanuel Baptist Church. He will speak in the morning on the subject "The Jesus We Don't Know." Youth parade service in the morning. The evening subject will be "Martyr's Grave."

Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be presented at First Baptist Church by the choir on Sunday evening. A. Jackman and P. Ivings will be the soloists. In the morning Rev. G. R. Easter will conclude the pre-Easter series on "The Last Words From the Cross," the theme, "The Power of Home Influence." Mrs. R. Kroeger will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple."

WITH THE FORCES

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U.S.-French Talks End In Agreement

To Step Up Anti-Red Fight in Indo-China

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States and France planned to wind up their cold war talks today with an agreement to step up the anti-Communist fight in Indo-China while keeping the door open for any sincere peace bids from Russia.

President Eisenhower and French Premier Rene Mayer called a final White House session to put the finishing touches on a communique summing up the three-day conferences on Franco-American problems.

Although there was general agreement on most issues, the U.S. and French conferees remained split over whether the tangled Saar dispute should be settled before or after ratification of the European army treaty and west German peace contract.

PERSONAL EFFORT
President Eisenhower was expected to make a personal effort in the final session to persuade Mayer that the plan to aid west German manpower to western defenses was far more important than final settlement of the French-German differences over the Saar.

The rich industrial region is coveted by both France and Germany with France now holding the upper hand.

Despite this disagreement American and French leaders were well pleased with the results of their discussion of a wide range of diplomatic, military, financial and economic problems.

In the brief sessions, the two nations:

1. Agreed to work out a new joint effort designed to end major fighting against Communist insurgents in Indo-China within two years. The plan calls for France to train 70,000 more troops this year with the United States supplying command-type light weapons.

2. Agreed to continue their defense buildup in Europe and Asia while watching for Moscow to back up its words of peace with acts that would ease east-west tensions.

SERIOUS PLIGHT
3. Recognized France's serious financial plight that is expected to amount to a \$1,800,000 deficit this year. The United States will determine later how much of the deficit can be overcome with a speedup in U.S. aid already approved and a new foreign aid program to be presented to Congress.

4. Considered a French proposal to put North Atlantic Treaty planning on a three-year basis of the present one-year basis.

Net Down Slightly

Net income of Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. was \$200,420 in 1952, compared with \$235,162 in 1951. Sidney Roofing, a Victoria firm, is a partly-owned subsidiary of Eddy Paper Company.

Eddy Paper's annual report records a drop in profit from \$1,406,694 in 1951 to \$782,184 last year. Per-share earnings were \$3.91 last year compared with \$7.03 in 1951.

Must Be Sold 2 Almost New Cars

No. 1—A 1952 Hillman Demonstrator—a De Luxe Sedan with Heater and Defroster. Very low mileage—only 1,495 miles.

No. 2—1951 Regal De Luxe Studebaker Champion Sedan. Air foam cushions, overdrive, climatic, low mileage, and only 1,705 miles.

Both these cars on show today at JAMESON MOTORS LTD., 740 Broughton G-8353.

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The future is tomorrow...

but tomorrow is too late to ensure the future security of your wife and family. Today you should be satisfied that your estate will be managed competently, to guarantee that your assets will be disposed of to the best advantage.

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THE NORTHERN TRUSTS Company

Chartered Life Underwriters' chapter of Life Underwriters' Association of Vancouver, held its inaugural meeting in Pacific Club Friday night.

Officers are: Dinty Moore of Mutual Life, president; Dan Lawton, Great West Life, vice-president; Hugh Carberry, Dominion Life, and Duncan Davidson, Metropolitan Life, directors; Ken Willis, Manufacturers' Life, secretary.

Others of the 14 charter members are Daryl Elford, Mutual Life; Reg. Harris, Dominion Life; George Gordon, Great West Life; B. M. Hunnings, Great West Life; Tom Leeming, Manufacturers' Life; M. Park, Imperial Life; Norman Tanner, London Life, and Fred McGregor, Mutual Life.

Island Digest

PORT ALBERNI — Mayor Loran Jordan warned that the civil defense organization here is in danger of collapsing unless further government aid is forthcoming to finance the headquarters building, recently converted from an army hut.

Local officials were advised by Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein, provincial co-ordinator, and Ted Williams, regional co-ordinator, they could expect only one-eighth of the cost of conversion, from each of the senior government departments.

Mayor Jordan said the building as it now stands could not be duplicated for \$20,000.

Victoria Shrine Band is parading through Duncan, Chemainus, Ladysmith and Nanaimo today to publicize the first annual Shrine circus to be held in the Civic Arena, Nanaimo, April 16, 17 and 18.

The all-star circus to be sponsored by the Nanaimo and District Shrine Club is the largest indoor circus in western Canada. Jerry Colonna, star of radio, stage and screen, will be master of ceremonies.

DUNCAN — Construction of wharves at Crofton and Vesuvius Bay for the proposed ferry service, between these points is supported by solicitor-general Ralph Campney.

He telegraphed J. B. Creighton, secretary of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce, that he would make "every effort to achieve success at the earliest possible date." He reported that he had interviewed Public Works Alphonse Fournier on the subject.

Chambers of Commerce and municipalities from Nanaimo south to Victoria signed a petition for the ferry service.

DUNCAN — Leslie Strachan Tindall, 66, a resident of Calgary for many years before coming to Vancouver four

years ago, died Thursday in King's Daughters' Hospital. Funeral services for Mr. Tindall, who was on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. F. E. Cummings, Duncan, were held this afternoon. Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery, Soanens.

Mr. Tindall served overseas with the 89th Battalion and was wounded at Passchendaele. He was with the CPR for 28 years.

QUALICUM BEACH — P. J. Eggersman was elected president of the Rotary Club here. W. Houston was elected vice-president; James Graham, secretary; T. M. Mitchell, sergeant-at-arms; O. S. Harman, David Sawyer, G. Kinkdale, G. Irvine and G. St. Germaine, directors.

Projects for the year include completion of the sea wall and parking area on the promenade.

QUALICUM BEACH — Canadian Legion Branch here initiated 21 new members at an installation ceremony conducted by J. M. Utteridge, president.

New members were: A. E. James, M. A. McAlonan, H. Holloway, Mrs. Agnes Crichton, F. A. Taylor, Mrs. Lucy Ward, F. W. Thrall, W. A. Barton, H. R. Tighe, C. F. Hilliard, M. Gorkick, L. R. Hobbs, C. L. Faulkes, J. H. Warner, N. McEwan, O. R. Sharman, E. Green and Bert Campbell.

DUNCAN — Sharon Dougan of Shawnigan Lake won top honors in the vocal class for girls under 11 at the ninth session of the fourth Cowichan Music Festival in Cowichan High School.

"A singer can magnetize an audience and an adjudicator if he is willing to put himself out a bit," said Graham Steed of Victoria, adjudicator.

Sharon Dougan, he said, used this gift. She received 82 marks. An outbreak of mumps at Youbou forced withdrawal of a number of entries.

Grain Workers' Strike May Be Postponed

OTTAWA (RUP)—A strike scheduled to start April 6 for 1,600 grain workers at the Ontario Lakehead may be postponed if not averted by company-union talks under way here, it was indicated today.

A communique issued by Labor Minister Milton F. Gregg, following lengthy company-union discussions, said the date of the strike had been "one of the points under discussion."

The labor minister, who invited representatives of the Lakehead Terminal Elevators Association and the AFL-Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks to discussions here, would not elaborate.

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RESURFO is an efficient general-purpose, resurfacing and patching compound for interior use. Firmly adheres to any cracked or broken surface. A white powder readily mixed with water. RESURFO is easy-to-apply on any firm background with brush, putty knife or trowel. Remember! RESURFO can be tinted or painted to match original surfaces! RESURFO sets slowly, sands to a satin-smooth finish, holds firmly, costs so little!

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- Level out wallboard joints.
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- Mend gouged window sills and baseboards.
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- Reset tile.
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Gardens and Home Building

1 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1953

You Could Love Earwigs But Here's How to Control Them

By JACK BEASTALL. Some folks say there is too much talk about garden pests and diseases. Possibly they are right. It could be that we are getting too pest conscious. And it could be that if we were more moved gardeners who are at a loss to understand the overnight disappearance of their vegetable seedlings.

One of the most recent arrivals in the garden is the earwig. We often meet recently arrived gardeners who are at a loss to understand the overnight disappearance of their vegetable seedlings.

It could be that we are getting too pest conscious. And it could be that if we were more moved gardeners who are at a loss to understand the overnight disappearance of their vegetable seedlings.



Jack Beastall exists does not lessen the danger, and one insect which def-

CRITTALL STEEL SASH



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J. J. ROSS & SONS LTD. 719 PANDORA AVE. Phone E 3613 SEE COLOUR AD. PAGE 3. WEEKEND MAGAZINE SECTION TODAY

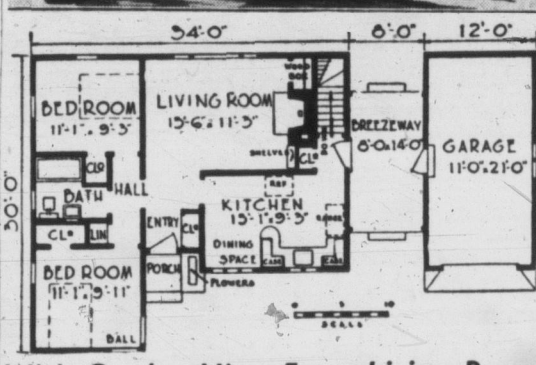
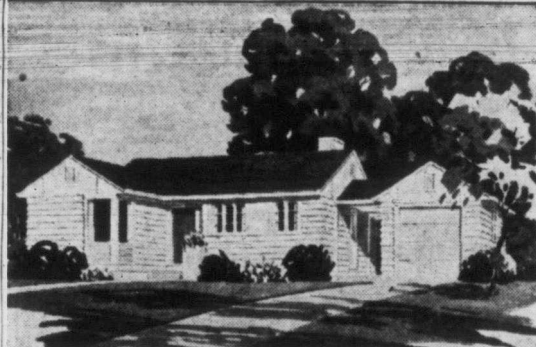
CUT COSTS WITH GENUINE ALUMINUM

Re-modelling is easy with P. V. Utility Board—and inexpensive. It goes directly over the plaster, with nails driven through to studs. Unsightly cracks and plaster breaks are gone—instead you have a hard, glass-smooth painting surface that is permanent and crack-proof. Ask your lumber dealer for low cost P. V. Utility Board.

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With Garden View From Living Room

"The Ball" is called a garden view home because the living room is at the rear and overlooks the garden. The old and the new are admirably combined in this modern adaptation of a conventionally planned home. It has four rooms, dining space, breezeway and garage. An eight-foot ceiling and seven-foot basement are called for. Blueprints can be secured from the Loder Co., Revillon Building, Edmonton.

No Trick to Woodwork Finishes

There is no trick to painting woodwork, but it is surprising how many non-professionals don't understand the fundamentals of the work.

As one paint manufacturer says, it is primarily a matter of using the right products and carefully following a few simple directions.

Whether you plan to use glossy, semi-gloss or flat paints, these steps should be followed:

- 1—Read and follow directions on the package label.
- 2—Be sure woodwork is clean, sanded smooth and thoroughly dry.
- 3—Use a clean, soft-bristle brush.
- 4—Stir the finish thoroughly; don't shake it.

To prepare the surface, remove wax, furniture polish and grease or oil with a cloth saturated with turpentine. While it is still wet, wipe the surface dry with a clean cloth.

Then sand glossy surfaces with No. 3/60 sandpaper to give "tooth" for the final finish.

After sanding, dust surface with a clean cloth dampened in turpentine.

In most cases it isn't necessary to remove the old finish for painting, but if it is badly checked and scarred, removal may be desirable.

To do this, brush paint and varnish remover on a small area. Don't brush back and forth, but simply lay it on. Let it stand until the finish is softened, then remove the old finish with a putty knife on smooth surfaces. No. 2 steel wool on irregular areas.

If the remover contains wax, as many do, it is necessary to wash the surface with turpentine after the old finish is removed.

PUTTY NAIL HOLES

Don't forget to putty nail holes after applying the first coat of finish. Putty contains oil which "bleeds" into bare wood around nail holes and won't allow the finish to hold in those places. When the putty has become firm, sand and apply a final coat.

Now, for the painting.

QUESTION BOX

Do seeds saved from large tomatoes always produce large tomatoes?

In saving seed, the character of the plant as a whole is of greater importance than the character of any one part of the plant. Seed from a small tomato borne on a high yielding plant which has many large fruits is superior to seed from the largest tomato on a plant bearing mainly small fruits.

Will it help to apply weed killers to the lawn at this date?

Assuming the question refers to 2,4-D, nothing will be gained. Since these "killers" are plant hormones they are only effective when the weeds are in full growth which requires a minimum night temperature of 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

When should a walnut tree be pruned?

Pruning is not recommended for walnuts because they bleed badly when large limbs are removed. When crowded, small growths may be thinned, and this work should be done in August.

What quantity of a complete fertilizer should be used to a gallon of water for liquid feeding vegetables?

Liquid feeding, or side dressing, is done to stimulate growth, therefore we are mainly interested in the nitrogen content of the complete fertilizer. When the nitrogen content is from 4% to 15%, use one ounce to one gallon; from 15% to 25%, use one ounce to two gallons; from 25% to 45% use one ounce in from five to seven gallons.

YOUR WEEK'S WORK

FLOWERS: Pot begonia tubers which have from two to three inches of top growth, and keep in good light to prevent spindling.

Give Callas abundant water and feed with a little balanced fertilizer.

Pot all chrysanthemum cuttings which have rooted, keep shaded for a few days, then give full light and air, but protect from frost.

VEGETABLES: Divide roots of lemon balm. Plant out rooted cuttings of sage, lavender, thyme, rosemary.

Continue planting evergreens, conifers, flowering shrubs, fruit trees, and summer flowering perennials.

Hoe between rows to help dry and warm the soil.

SOW INDOORS: Eggplant, sweet pepper, for planting outside later.

PRUNE: Bamboo, cutting out dead stems; Komneya coulteri (California tree-poppy), cut old growth to within three inches of soil; Aucuba japonica, it shoots need shortening do it now; old bushes of the evergreen berberis may be drastically thinned; ivy may be hard pruned; roses, in inland districts and where late frosts occur; lilac, old plants may be rejuvenated by cutting back severely to form new growth.

Q—What can be done to a privet hedge in which many plants were badly broken down by an out-of-control automobile?

A—If the damaged plants are broken close to the ground, cut back the entire hedge to within a foot of the ground. Then the entire hedge will grow uniformly. Cultivate a 10-4 or similar fertilizer in the soil on both sides of the hedge, using four pounds per 100 feet of row. Cut all dead canes off at ground level.

Q—Last summer our bent lawn was made unsightly by hundreds of small ant hills. What can be done to get rid of the ants?

A—Spraying the lawn with a 50 per cent Chlordane, using one pound to 10 gallons of water per 1,000 square feet of area, should do the trick. Apply when ants first appear and again in two or three weeks.

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Get faster growth. Have healthy foliage; more colorful blooms—bigger, better developed vegetables. Water with water in which these famous Fertabs "Fertilizer for Plants" have been dissolved or plant Fertabs along rows of young plants. Fertabs contain Vitamin B1. Packets 15¢, 25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00 at Pharm., Seed, Drug, Hardware and Dept. Stores. FREE SAMPLE on request. Write to FERTABS Limited, 608 King St. W., Toronto.

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LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Special PRE-SEASON PRICES

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EUREKA Williams OIL-O-MATIC Home Heating Units

You help keep our installation crews busy during the off season—we repay you by reducing prices on famous Williams OIL-O-MATIC Heating Units for this limited time only. Fair enough? Low down payment, then up to two years to pay for the balance. Easy? You bet! So 'phone us TODAY!

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WINDOW SCREENS

that roll up and down like window shades

Once in place, PELLA ROLSCREENS require no putting up, taking down, painting or repainting. Easy to install on your present windows. No cutting or fitting. Made of run-resistant, close-weave, aluminum, bronze-tint wire cloth. Ask for free estimate.

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in WOVEN STRIPES...
in SOLID COLORS, too!

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Any Length Cut to Requirements
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To Cover Your Strawberries
1/2¢ Per Sq. Ft.

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18 and 20-Gauge, 1" - 1 1/2" - 2" Mesh

For Stucco and Poultry

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Circulating Fireplaces
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A. H. Davies Manager G 7314

GO TO CHURCH during Lent

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

Tomorrow brings Holy Week, leading up to the greatest festival on the Christian calendar. For many church groups, choirs and catechism classes in particular—this Easter will be the climax of weeks of intensive study.

Victoria choirs offer a rich variety of sacred music to commemorate Christ's death and resurrection. Starting with special cantatas and choral services tomorrow, the week will bring performances of Stainer's "Crucifixion," Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater," "Olivet to Calvary," Stewart's "Mass in D Minor," Beethoven's "Mount of Olives" and the Haydn "Creation."

To those who heard the Beethoven "Mount of Olives" for the first time last year, its repetition Wednesday by the Arion Choir will be specially welcomed. Soprano Vera Barclay and tenor Dudley Wickett will be heard in solo roles again, with the addition of Dr. Harry Johns as bass soloist. It is doubtful whether a finer group of oratorio singers could be assembled anywhere in western Canada.

The "Mount of Olives" was written, in Beethoven's own words, "in 14 days, amid all sorts of tumult and other disagreeable and frightening circumstances." The work was probably conceived and developed in Beethoven's mind in the period from 1799 to 1801, and put into final shape in the 14 days of which Beethoven speaks.

It was immediately popular at its premiere in 1803 and was performed five times in Vienna in 1804.

The "Eroica" symphony and is a powerfully expressive work. The Arion choir, and Peter Copeland, conductor, deserve the gratitude of all lovers of Beethoven and oratorio for the performance of this little-known work.

United Church Services

At Centennial morning Communion service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. Douglas B. Carr. In the evening Mr. Carr will preach on "The Mighty Crescendo," which is the seventh in the series, "The Seven Last Words." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will follow the evening service.

At First United Rev. Moir A. J. Waters will preach at the morning service on "Twas On That Night." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. In the evening the YWCA Glee Club, under the direction of Mary Wood, with Malcolm Hamilton at the organ, will present

CHURCHES

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Christadelphian (Central), Kings Road and Blanshard St. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Christadelphian, Orange Hall, 723 Courtney Street. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, G. 6293.

GOSPEL HALLS
RETHEDA CHAPEL, 1900 OAK BAY Ave., corner Davis. Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11:30 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Rev. H. Moore. Wednesday, at 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Friday, at 7:30 p.m., young people's evening.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, corner Hillside and Cedar Hill Roads. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes. 11:30 a.m.—Worship—Breaking of Bread. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. J. Thomson. Tuesday—6:00 p.m.—Hobby classes. Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 233 Pandora Avenue. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Crick, of Surrey, B.C., and continuing Monday and Tuesday, 8 p.m. 8:00 p.m.—Thursday—Prayer Meeting.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 802 Esquimalt Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone G 2647. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN
HOF LUTHERAN CHURCH (Im. Street) "A Church of the Lutheran Hour." Chambers Street and Princess Avenue (off Cook). Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning service, 11 a.m.; Good Friday service, 7:30 p.m. C. C. Janssen, pastor. E 5335.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 181 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday morning for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

UNITED CHURCH
GARDEN CITY UNITED CHURCH, Rev. E. J. Staley, minister. Sunday service, 11:15.

WILKINSON ROAD UNITED CHURCH, Rev. E. J. Staley, minister. Sunday service, 11:15.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook Street. Sunday, 11 a.m. morning service and service, 7:30 p.m. song service, 7:30 p.m. "The Meaning of the Cross" by Rev. H. Moore. Choir anthem, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Choir service will follow by Reverends H. and E. Moore. Thursday, 8 p.m. healing and messages. Everyone welcome.

THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Corner Court Street. Sunday, March 29, 7:30 p.m., guest speaker, Rev. J. Hewitt of Vancouver, lecture and message. Soloist, Mrs. McDonald. All welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11:00 a.m.—"CHRIST SPEAKS FROM THE CROSS" Brief Memorial for Queen Mary.
7:30 p.m.—"OLIVET TO CALVARY" Maundy's sacred Cantata, by the Choir. Dr. McLean will preach.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Best of All Gifts FOR EASTER

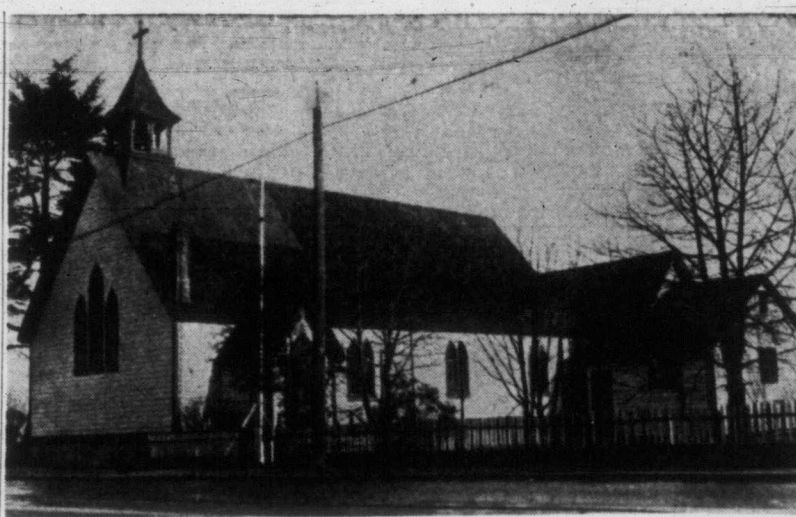
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The rector himself drew the plans.

SHRINES OF MEMORY

Old St. Barnabas Church Used While Building, 62 Years Ago

By N. deBERTRAND LUGRIN

It was more than 60 years ago, 62 to be exact, when the first St. Barnabas Church was opened. It was not finished, but they opened it anyway.

They described it as a "small, cosy, homelike but graceful structure." The plans were drawn by the then rector, Rev. G. W. Taylor.

It was modeled from his former church in Ottawa and of an entirely new design in Victoria, we are told.

It was opened by the Lord Bishop of Columbia and there was a congregation of 300. There was a picturesque and dignified opening for the little church, the Cathedral lent its surplus choir. Prayers were read by Canon Beaulieu, H. Johnson acted as organist, the Bishop of Columbia preached the sermon.

"HIGH CHURCH" The first St. Barnabas attracted many worshippers, differing a little from the other Anglican services, it was designated "high church." "High church" as has been explained to us by Rev. Harold Whitehead, is a term with a history.

So many of us are ignorant of this history that we shall quote from the above authority. "In the 17th century it was applied as opposed to the Puritans to those who gave a high place in God's plan to the church, who upheld the authority of its bishops and priests, who asserted the saving grace of its sacraments and who faithfully

observed the church's year with its fasts and festivals."

Today both these terms "high church" and "low church" are passing out of use, and in their place the terms "Catholic" and "Evangelical" will be preferred, though of course these terms are not exclusive, for the catholic can be truly evangelical, and the evangelical really catholic.

The old St. Barnabas is still standing. It was sold to the Ukrainian Greek Catholics who now worship there.

The new St. Barnabas, a very worthy successor to the old one, is situated on Belmont and Beg-

bie Streets. It was consecrated by Archbishop H. E. Sexton

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

First Baptist Church

Quadrant at Mason

APRIL 2 — 11 a.m.

CHAPLAIN H. PIKE, R.C.N.

Guest Speaker

Conducted by the Victoria Baptist Young People's Council

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Forewood at Gladstone

Rev. James E. Smith, Minister

Choir Director: Mrs. Alpa T. Whittier, A.T.C.M. R.M.T.

11:00 a.m.—"THE JESUS WE DON'T KNOW"

Youth Parade

7:30 p.m.—"MARTYR'S GRAVE"

Primary—11:00 a.m.

Take the Mainline Bus to Emmanuel

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

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Brief Memorial At St. Andrew's

The morning worship at St. Andrew's Presbyterian will include a brief memorial for Queen Mary and will feature Palm Sunday music. Dr. McLean's sermon continues the series, "Christ Speaks From the Cross."

The senior departments of the Sunday school meet at 9:45 a.m. and the beginners and Primary at 11, during morning worship.

At evening worship, Dr. McLean will preach and the choir will render Maundy's sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary." A one-hour service of devotion will be held at 11 a.m. on Good Friday.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

HOLY WEEK

NOON DAY SERVICES

12:15 - 12:40

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Addresses by the Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, D.D.

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, D.D.—Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Maltins and Sermon

Preacher: THE DEAN

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Preacher: THE DEAN

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

James Bay Hall, Niagara St.

Holy Week Services

Holy Communion: Monday, 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, 10:00 a.m., and Thursday, 7:30 and 10:00 a.m.

NOON DAY SERVICES: 12:15 - 12:40 Noon, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

EVENSONG Each Week-day, 5:00 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m.—Children's Service

10:30 a.m.—Maltins (said)

12:00-3:00 p.m.—THE THREE HOURS DEVOTION

Conducted by the Rev. H. Whitehead

5:00 p.m.—Evensong (said)

8:00 p.m.—RECITAL OF SACRED MUSIC

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.

Broadcast Service

(CKDA-1340)

Preacher: Canon Biddle

7:30 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.

7:30 p.m.

"Lessons from the First Palm Sunday"

Preacher: Canon Downer

HOLY WEEK

Monday through Thursday

Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.

Memorial to Late Queen Mary

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

"WHICH WILL YE HAVE?"

(A Motion Picture of the Passion by J. Arthur Rank)

Good Friday

One Hour Service, 11:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Elgin Road, Oak Bay

PALM SUNDAY AND HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.

Maltins and Sermon—11:00 a.m.

Preacher: The Rector

The Archbishop will administer the Rite of Confirmation at 1:00 p.m.

Sunday School—Senior, 9:45 a.m. Pre-Primary, Primary and Junior, 11:00 a.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.

Lenten Service—Wednesday at 8 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY—APRIL 3

Lenten Service—Ante-Communion and Address at 11:00 a.m.

"THE STORY OF THE PASSION" with Devotional Music at 8:00 p.m.

S. GEORGE THE MARTYR

Cathedral Bay

PALM SUNDAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

Blessing of the Palms

11 a.m.—Sunday School (Parish Hall)

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUTERARIST and SERMON

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG and SERMON

Preacher: Morning and Evening REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A.

HOLY WEEK

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Holy Hour

MAUNDY THURSDAY

7 and 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Service of Preparation

GOOD FRIDAY

12 Noon-3 p.m.—THE THREE HOURS

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont and Begbie

PALM SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Blessing and Distribution of Palms

Procession and Sung Mass

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Maundy Thursday

1:00 p.m.—Sung Mass

Good Friday

9:00 a.m.—Maltins

10:00 a.m.—Children

12:00-3:00 p.m.—Good Friday Devotions

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Reformed Episcopal

Hastings and Blanshard Sts.

Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.

PALM SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

GOOD FRIDAY: 11 a.m., Devotional Hour.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian Hall

Kings and Blanshard

Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m. Subject: "WHY DOES GOD PERMIT WAR?"

Morning Meeting—11 o'clock

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

LISTEN TO

HERALD OF TRUTH

KJR, Sundays, 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Dial 950

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1629 Fernwood Road G 4496

Grace Lutheran Church

Blanshard and Queen

Minister: Rev. Geo. H. Glover, B.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m.—PALM SUNDAY

Antiphon: "Go To Dark Gethsemane" (Noble)

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Holy Thursday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Dr. L. H. Steinbock will administer Communion. The anthem will be "Softly and Lowly" (Rowles)

Quadra Bible Chapel

Telma Ave. and Jackson St.

SUNDAY

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Family Hour—11:00 a.m.

Speaker: Mr. Walter Purcell

Subject: "The Resurrection of Christ"

Lord's Supper—12:00 Noon

Gospel Service—7:30 p.m.

Speaker: Mr. Walter Purcell

Subject: "The Ascension of Christ"

Accompanied by The Ambassadors

Male Quartet

MONDAY..Opportunity Day at EATON'S

9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.—If Quantities Last.
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders.

Wool Oddments

- Oddments of 3 and 4-ply wool.
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- Approx. 1 9 o'Clock Special, each

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- Wide colour selection.
- For smocks, housefrocks, etc.

79c
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Turpentine

- 40-oz. bottle of turpentine.
- For thinning paint, cleaning brushes, etc.
- A saving you won't want to miss.

57c
EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Nylon Blouses

- Nylon tricot blouses with cap sleeves, Peter Pan collar.
- Nylon lace trim... colours of pink, blue, green, navy or red.
- Sizes 12 to 18 in the group.

2.99
EATON'S—Blouses, Second Floor

Cincher Belts, Half Price

- Clearing at half price!
- Attractive "nobby" design.
- Black, brown, navy or red.

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- Coloured check on white ground.
- Soft and fleecy quality.
- Size about 70x84 inches.

1.99
EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Coco Door Mats

- Size about 12x22 inches.
- Good brush fibre.
- A practical mat for doorways.

89c
EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Beverage Glasses

- In set of eight... suitable for all occasions!
- Tapered shape... 9-oz. size.
- All packed in gift boxes.

1.12
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Children's T-Shirts

- Striped cotton designs.
- Round neckline, short sleeves.
- Sizes 2, 4, 6 years. Choice of colours.

44c
EATON'S—Special, each

Glass Bowl

- Clear glass fruit or salad bowl.
- With gold-like edge trim, in fluted shape.
- Several sizes. 12 inch diameter.

1.46
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Light Globes

- 25, 40 and 60-watt.
- First-grade Canadian made, inside frosted.
- Regular 18c each.

11c
EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Cutlery Tray

- Made from heavy plastic.
- Divided into three sections.
- Over-all size about 10x13 1/2".

89c
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Comforters, Half Price

- Half the ordinary price!
- Wool filled for warmth.
- Satin covered in standard size.

8.95
Limit one to a customer.
EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Cotton Comforters

- Cotton print coverings.
- Standard size well filled.
- 9 o'Clock Special, each

3.99
Limit one to a customer.
EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Spring-Styled Hats

Bonnets, Sailors, Cloches, Profiles!

All new styles! Fresh basketweave satin-finished straws light as a feather, whipped into just about the smartest styles you'll see in the Easter Parade! Important trims of velvet, flowers, jewels and veiling are added. Your pocketbook is due for a thrill when you notice the low price tag! Red, navy, grey, white, wheat, coffee, black... head sizes to 23, each.



3.99
EATON'S—Opportunity Day Special, each

First Quality Nylons

54 and 51-Gaues—15-Denier!

Now is the time to fill up your hosiery drawer with first quality nylons... and at this look-twice price you can afford several pairs! Choose from daytime nylons and glamorous 15 denier weights for evening wear.

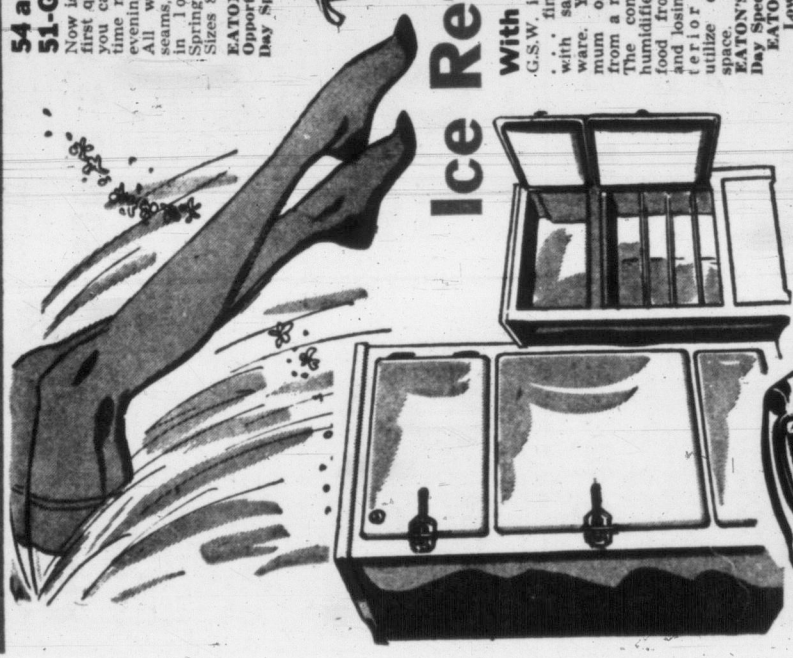
99c pair
All with dark seams, panel heels, in lovely new colours. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. EATON'S—Opportunity Day Special, each

99c pair
EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Ice Refrigerators

With a Rigid Body of Steel

G.S.W. ice refrigerators with rigid bodies of steel, finished in white with satin-finish hardware. You get a maximum of refrigeration in a compact, modern design. The constant flow of humidified cold prevents food from drying out and losing freshness. In every inch of space.



19.95
EATON'S—Opportunity Day Special, each
Lower Main Floor

Our New Number **B7141**

See Pages 6 and 7 For Staples!

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

29.00

Spring Coats

Newly Styled... Low Priced!

Your new Spring coat is among this special group of light and lovely fabrics for three-seasons-out-of-four wear. Whether you want a dressy coat or a strictly casual coat, you will find it at this one, dollar, saving low price. Be sure to shop right at nine for the best of all style choices. Sizes 10 to 20.



EATON'S—Opportunity Day Special, each

2 o'Clock Specials

On Sale 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.—If Quantities Last.
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders.

Plastic Tablecloths

- Fruit and floral designs on clear grounds.
- Lightweight quality, easy to clean!
- Size 32x52.

49c
EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Cotton Sheets

- Substandards of firmly woven quality cotton sheets.
- Plain hemmed or hemstitched.
- Double bed size 80 x 100.

2.39
EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Feather Pillows

- Standard size pillows, filled with sterilized feathers.
- Attractive, durable ticking.
- Limit, two to a customer.

1.69
EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Bldg.

French Drapery "Toile"

- Lovely blue, red, green and wine grounds, design on light background.
- Imported from France.
- 31 inches wide.

79c
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Women's Skirts

- Substandards... pleated rayon jersey and plain rayon gabs.
- Grey, navy, brown, black in the group.
- Sizes 12 to 18.

1.98
EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Boys' Ankle Socks

- Nylon flat-knit ankle socks...
- Substandards.
- With elastic tops, solid colours and stripes.

49c
EATON'S—Socks, Main Floor

Cotton Sheetting

- Extra wide... 88 inches unbleached cotton sheeting.
- "Trex-made," should bleach out after several washings.
- 6 yd. 3 o'Clock Special, yard

99c
EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Terry Towels

- Cotton terry towels, light-weight.
- Colourful multi-stripes on white grounds.
- Substandards... towels size 20x30.

39c
EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Paper Drapes, Reg. 1.25

- Less than 1/2 price!... Flame-resistant paper drapes.
- Attractive florals in assorted colours.
- Complete with valance.

49c
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone B 7141

T. EATON & CO. LTD.

MONDAY... Opportunity Day at EATON'S

Dainty, Cool, Nylon Dresses

Softly tailored, Springtime frocks in nylon, the wonder fabric! Washes in a twinkling, looks fresh and uncrunched after a day's wear, and needs practically no ironing. Come and see these dainty dresses in pretty Spring-shade printed nylon tricot! ... Let them play a practical role in your wardrobe for business wear, for all your informal activities. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

11.88



Special Purchase! Padded Satin Housecoats

One of her favourite Easter gifts would be a luxurious padded rayon satin housecoat... choose one from this specially purchased and made from fine delustrated rayon satin... a cosy wrap style with self tie belt. Warmly padded and fully lined in colours of autumn. Black or navy blue. Sizes 14 to 20.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

9.99

Rayon Knit Gowns

Specially purchased for this Easter-time Opportunity Day! Rayon knit gowns styled with short sleeves, fully lined, pink, blue and maize. Small, medium and large sizes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.99

Clearance of Girdles

A discontinued line of girdles by Nemo. You'll like the smooth figure control you get from this well-made girdle... in all-elastic pull-on style. Pink, blue and maize. Sizes 24 to 30.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.99

Special Purchase! Women's Shoes

Here are some very special savings on newly styled shoes for Spring! Many flattering beautifully made styles to choose from including pumps and sandals. All have the foam-rubber insoles for extra comfort. Choose yours in red, green, green, admiral blue in red, pepper calf leathers. Sizes 4 to 5.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

6.98



EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

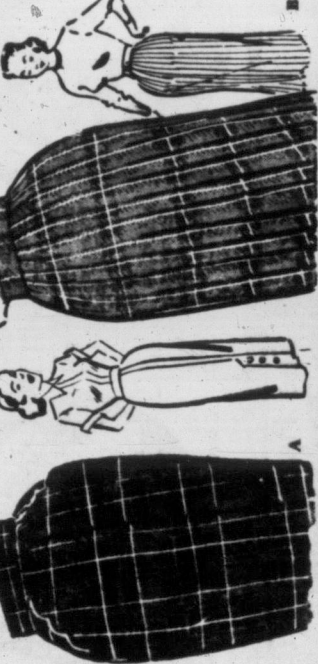
4-Skin Neckpieces of Russian Squirrel (Dyed)

Now you can afford that beautiful fur neckpiece to top your Spring suit! Don't miss this outstanding value on deeply furled, expertly matched Russian Squirrel neckpieces. Made from prime pelts that have been dyed to a rich dark sable brown.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 4-skin set

29.50

EATON'S—Fur Salon, Second Floor



Big Savings on Tartan and Plaid Skirts

A special factory clearance of smartly styled skirts brings big savings to the style-conscious women of Victoria! These tartan and plaid skirts feature very fine workmanship and fabrics and come in several of this season's smartest styles. Shop early for best colour, style and size selections!

A. McInnes all-wool tartan skirt with pencil slim lines. Attractively trimmed with red cord or velvet. Sizes 12 to 18.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

4.99

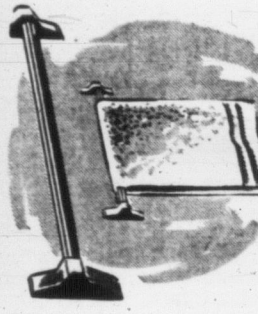
B. All-round, hand-pleated plaid skirt in several attractive colour combinations. Features concealed zipper closing. Sizes 12 to 18.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

6.99

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

MONDAY... Opportunity Day at EATON'S



Save on Bathroom Accessories

Modern in style and design... finished in bright, long-wearing chrome. 18-inch hexagon towel bar.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.99

24-inch hexagon towel bar, each

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

79c

Wall soap dish with removable plastic tray, each

79c

Toilet paper holder, each

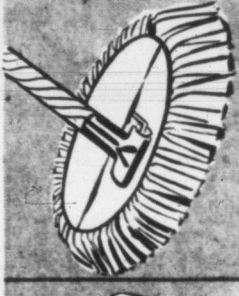
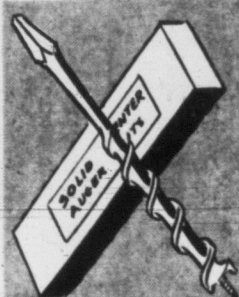
1.29

Handy Utility Table

Well constructed of semi-tubular steel with a single shelf. Mounted on 1½-inch casters. Comes in three shades of enamel finish... red, green, blue.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

7.29

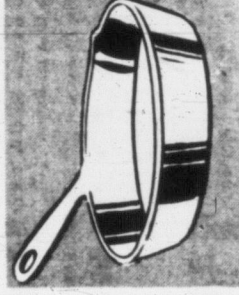


Set of Six Auger Bits

Set of 6 quality steel solid centre bits for the handy man around the house. Sizes 3/16", 1/4", 3/8", 1/2", 5/8", and 3/4".

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

2.69



Well Constructed Cotton Mops

Metal framed mops with rubber heads to prevent damaging floors. Strong wooden handle.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

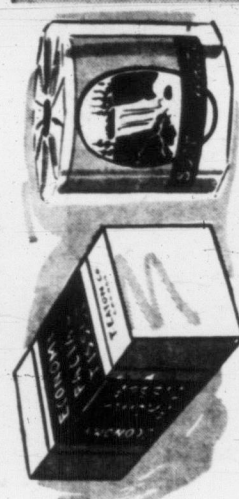
99c

Cast Iron Frying Pans

Sturdy, well made pans with a smooth, polished interior.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.59



Men's and Women's Watches

Clearing at Half Price! Men's and women's watches, 10k yellow rolled gold plated movements, 10k yellow rolled gold plated cases, in round or rectangular shapes... a few in chrome-plated cases. Stainless steel backs.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

5.47 to 20.00

EATON'S—Watches, Main Floor

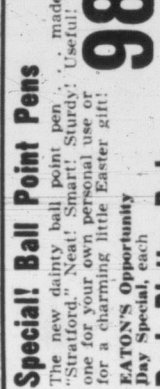
Save! Leather Wallets

Choose from three low price groups in all-round zipper style or dome-closing style. Both have smooth leather exteriors and fine interiors.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.98 and 2.49

EATON'S—Leather Goods, Main Floor



Special! Ball Point Pens

The new shiny ball point pen made by EATON'S. Buy one for your own personal use or for a charming little Easter gift!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

98c

Desk Blotter Pads

Smart for all office use... desk blotters with attractive designs. Choice of colours in two sizes—16x21 or 18x24 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.39

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Save on Fishing Leaders!

Here is a very special buy for the fisherman! Tapered nylon leaders, 4-foot length, tapered to 1/8", 3/16", 1/4", 3/8", 1/2", 5/8", 3/4", and 7/8" diameters.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

10c

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor

Trulline Golf Balls

Made in England especially for EATON'S and selling Monday at a savings price. Four models to choose from with different size and styles of blades. Yet one longer drives. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 3 for

1.49

each

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor

Special Purchase! Pocket Knives

Made with good quality simulated bone handle. Four models to choose from with different size and styles of blades. Yet one longer drives. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

89c

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor

Stoles will be seen everywhere this Spring and Summer... at the ball park, at the beach, at dances. Stoles are a smart addition to your wardrobe. Spring and Summer... dress suits, formal and beachwear. So, buy yours now at a special, low budget-wise price. These are individually loomed in basket weave with hand-knotted fringe. White, pink, turquoise and red.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

3.98 each

EATON'S—Neckwear, Main Floor

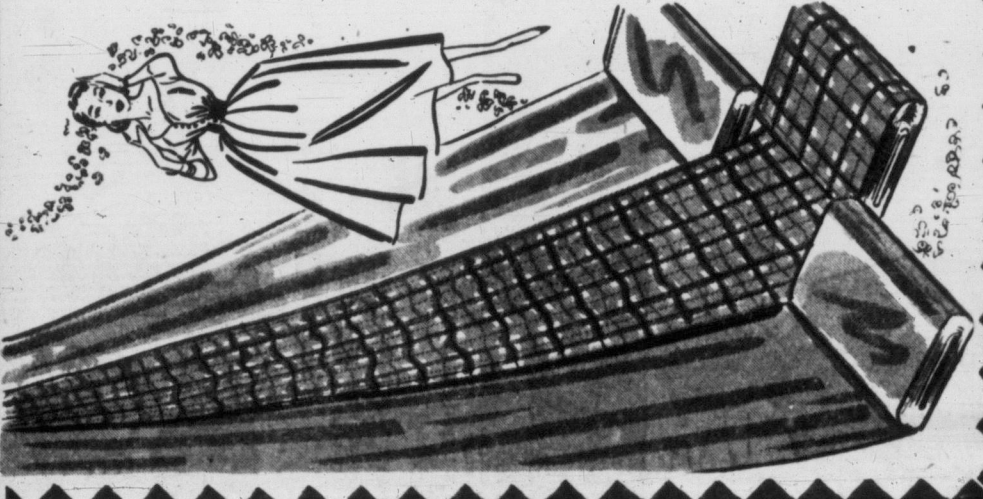
All-Wool STOLEs

Special Accessory Note!

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone B 7141

T. EATON & CO.

MONDAY... Opportunity Day at EATON'S



These Special Opportunity Day Prices Make It Doubly Thrifty to "Sew Your Own"

Sheer Linen

Irish linen in a sheer weight makes lovely blouses. Pastel shades of mauve, turquoise, Copen, pink, peach, maize, ... also navy and white. 36 inches wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **1.49**

36" Breeze Cloth

Washable seersucker in a new wide pucker effect for sports and beach wear. White, pink, blue, turquoise, maize and flanneco. 36" width. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **79c**

Feather Flannel

Washable rayon feather flannel in a firmly woven texture. Rose, blue, white, grey, cloud blue, spring green, fire red, Elizabethan blue, oxford red and navy. Approx. 38 inches wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **79c**

"Jewel" Cloth

A new diamond design crisp, evergreen finish. Washable, require no ironing. White, pink, blue, lime, turquoise, mauve and green. 36" width. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **98c**

Nylon Laces

Hard wearing, washable nylon laces at a very low price. Suitable for blouses, trimmings, etc. Colours of black, blue, pink, lime and gold colour. 36" width. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **4.95**

Plaid Gingham

Horrockses' English cotton in colourful plaid and check designs. Make smart summer dresses, blouses and sport shirts for children! Colours: white, pink, yellow, mauve, fast and washable! 36" inches wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **89c**

Cotton Organdy

Crisp, permanently finished cotton organdy makes sweet little party dresses or formal and wedding gowns. White, pink, yellow, mauve, green and blue. 42 inches wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **67c**

Rayon Suiting

Novelty and gabardine weaves of hard-wearing "Celanese" suitings. Makes smart slacks, suits or sport shirts. Good range of colours. 54 inches wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **1.79**

Cotton Percalines

American cotton percalines in a good assortment of colours and prints. Make yourself some gay little aprons or housedresses. Washable and colourfast. 36 inches wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **54c**

Printed Lingerie Spun

Washable spun suitable for nighties and gowns, etc. Neat floral design on white, pink or blue grounds. 36" width. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **69c**

Linen-Like Rayon

A rayon that looks like linen—wonderful for suits and dresses. In twelve popular spring and summer shades. 36" width. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 1.39

Wool Coating

Smart looking, fleece coating, makes up into attractive sporties or full-length coats. Spring shades of camel, pink, blue, maize, Nile. 54 inches wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **2.95**

Plastic Scuffies

Comfy, practical little scuffie slippers of plain quilted plastic. Neat slip-on style with quilted plastic soles. Small, medium and large sizes. Assorted colours. Make gifts! Little Easter Special, pair **49c**



Plastic Tablecloths

Attractive, all-over lace pattern on clear or pastel coloured backgrounds. Made from a fine textured plastic that is easy to keep clean. Mother would love to receive one for Easter! Two sizes are approximately 54x54 inches and 54x72 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **73c** and **97c**

Mirafilm Food Savers

Set of 11 plastic bags for preserving food flavours and freshness, keeping meat, cakes, cookies and vegetables. Also neat way to store your nylons, woolens, lingerie, and can even be used for carrying wet diapers! Set consists of 3 bags about 12x18 inches, 3 bags about 10x14 inches, 5 bags about 8x12 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **79c**

Remember!... Our B7141 New Phone No. Is



Novelty Figurines

Clearance of attractive novelty figurines that would make nice additions to your home or make wonderful Easter bunnies, pottery planters and figurines. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **19c**

Stamped Tablecloths

Several of these fine quality stamped linen tablecloths have been donated as gifts for your friends and relations. Several designs to choose from. Size about 45x45 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.98**

"Vicara" Blended Yarn

A fine quality 3-ply yarn with Vicara and nylon for extra strength and wear. Choose from lovely shades of beige, wine, aqua, navy, yellow, brown, grey, dark green, coral, mauve, powder blue, rose, Paddy and white. Approx. 12oz. balls. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ball **23c**

English Fingering

Fine English 4-ply fingering yarn... suitable for all your knitting. Available in a wide range of colours to choose from. Approximately 1oz. balls. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ball **25c**

P.K. Princess Yarn

Makers' clearance of 3-ply P.K. wool... fine quality for most knitting needs. Beige, grey, red, copper, mauve blue, Indian clay, linette, brown, heather, Oxford grey, charcoal, pink, sky, emerald, and white. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ball **35c**

EATON'S Invites You to Open a Charge Account

Do as thousands in Victoria and in Canada are doing. Open an EATON'S Charge Account. Your passport to pleasant shopping. There's no better time than now, when Spring and Easter shopping is at its height. And there's no better place to shop than EATON'S—the store that has built its reputation on the guarantee "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded."

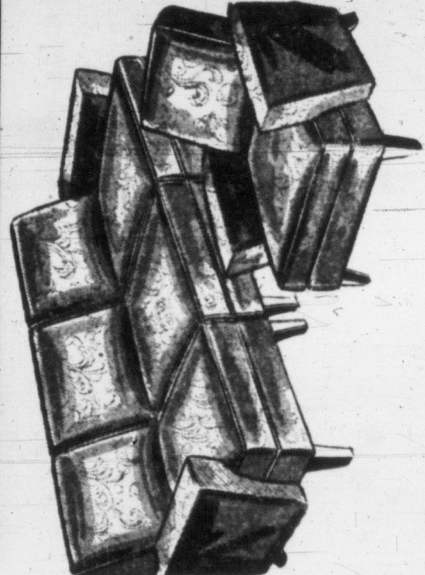
When You Shop with an EATON'S Charge Account

- It Saves You Time—No need to carry your cheque book; no waiting for C.O.D. delivery.
- It's Convenient—You shop in person, by mail or telephone.
- It's a Record—A neat, accurate way of keeping tabs on all your monthly purchases.

It takes only a short time to open an EATON'S Charge Account. Visit or telephone EATON'S, Customers' Accounts Office on the Third Floor.

The EATON GUARANTEE: "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" T. EATON CO.

MONDAY... Opportunity Day at EATON'S



Use Your **OLD FURNITURE OR APPLIANCES** as part or all of the **DOWN PAYMENT** on your new furnishings. Just Phone B 7141 —a qualified representative will call to give you a valuation for trade-in purposes.

A New Trend in Modern Design 4-Piece Sectional Suite

Tweed covering... the newest trend in modernly designed furniture! Economically priced, features full coil and web construction. Suite consists of centre, left and right pieces with matching arm chair. May be purchased separately if desired. Suitable for living room or den in a modern or contemporary furnished home. Good colour range to choose from. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, suite

End pieces, each **59.00** Centre Section, each **47.00** Armchair, each **64.00**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building



High Quality at Unusually Low Prices! Limited Oak Bedroom Suites

Designed in the modern mood of today's homes... a beautiful bedroom suite with simple, clear lines that enhance the grained lined oak. Suite consists of a Mr. and Mrs. Dresser with clear 30x40-inch mirror, four-drawer chest and 4.6 bed. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 3 pieces **239.00**

Night Table extra **27.50**

Triple dresser available in walnut suite; mirror size about 30x48 inches. Suite **269.00**

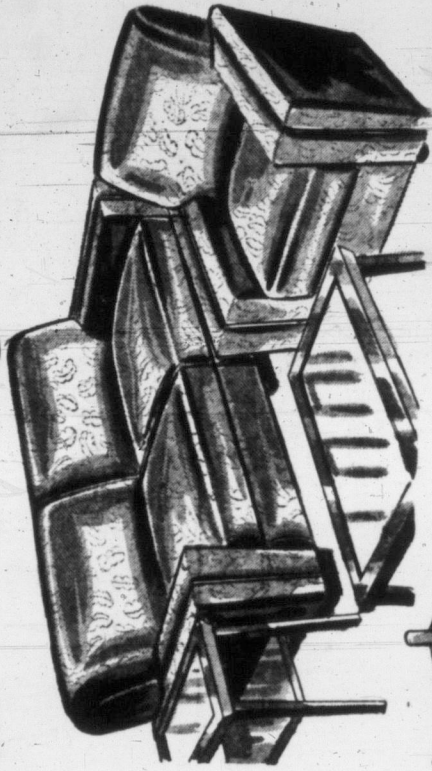
EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Attractive, Budget-Priced 4-Piece Living Room Ensemble Chesterfield, Chair, Coffee and End Table

Modern in design... strong in construction... this handsome, moderately-priced ensemble consists of a chesterfield and matching chair with coil springs and web construction. Both are covered with attractive velour. The end and coffee tables have practical glass tops and come in walnut or bleached finish. See this ensemble and save!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special ensemble **199.95**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building



Unpainted Furniture for the Bedroom

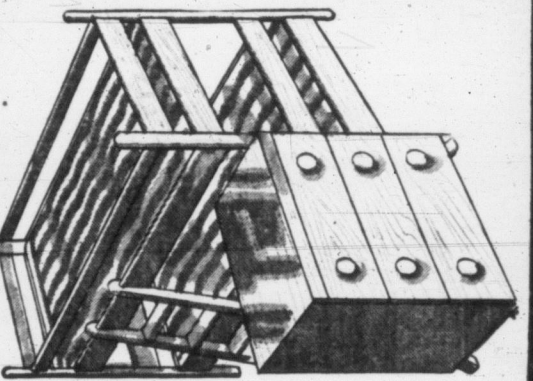
Well Constructed Double Deck Bunks Made from fine quality fir that has a smooth, sanded finish. Can be separated and used as twin beds if desired. Complete with safety rail and ladder, slat spring and resilient felt mattress that is heavy and well tufted. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 2'6" complete **69.98**

Useful Three-Drawer Chests

Well finished, sturdily constructed chests of fine quality fir. Each chest is about 32 inches high and has been doweled and strongly glued. Buy them separately or use two side by side to make a larger unit group. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **18.98**

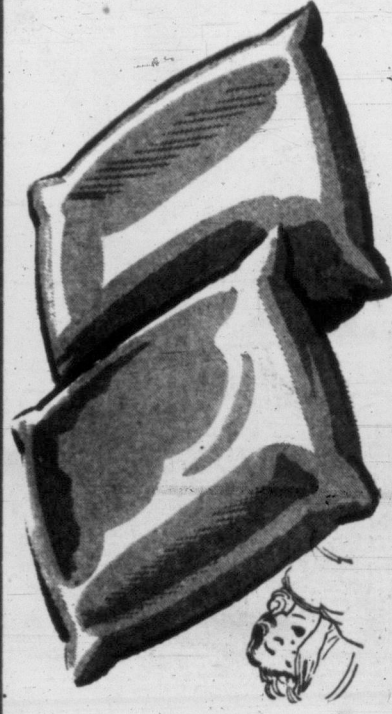
Spring-Filled Mattress and Slat Spring Comfortable, serviceable mattresses with good ticking, turning handles and ventilator. Strong slat spring with end helicals. Heavy gauge. All sizes: 3' 3", 4' 4", 6". EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, complete **48.89**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building



Budget Plan Terms May Be Arranged if Desired T. EATON CO.

Opportunity Day Specials Featured in Staples, Linens, Bedding!



Plump, Plush, Playtex Pillows

Classed as substandards due to slight imperfections. Superb "Super-foam" pillows that combine sleeping comfort with lasting wear at prices you won't want to miss! Note the sturdy cotton coverings... in boudoir colours of solid pink, blue or white. Available in three practical sizes...

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
Regular Size, each **549**
Extra Pump Size, each **649**
King Size, each **749**

Printed Cotton Comforter

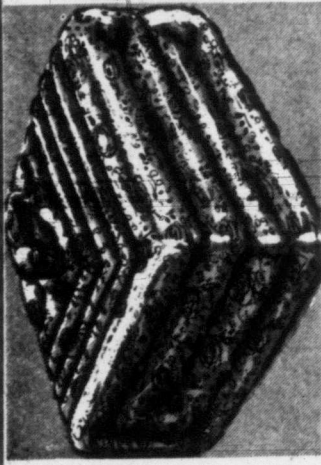
Plumply filled with soft, fleecy cotton for warmth without weight. Covered in pretty cotton prints in such bedroom-beautiful colours as mauve, gold-colour, green. In standard size, 60x72. Grand in the children's room, you get long service from one of these comforters!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
Single-bed size, 60x90, each **2.39**
Double-bed size, 70x90, each **2.49**
Extra large double-bed size, 80x90, each **2.79**

Flannelette Blankets

Classed as seconds, flaws are slight and hardly noticeable. Priced for clearance! Good quality cotton flannelette blankets in plain white with handsome coloured borders. Available in three useful sizes... be sure to shop early for this outstanding Monday bedding value!

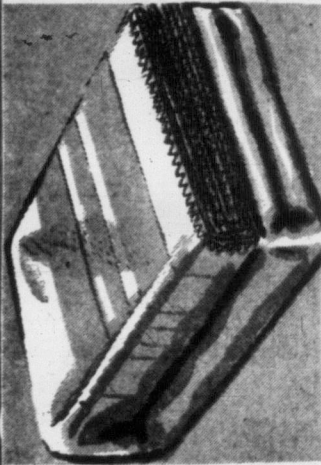
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
Single-bed size, 60x90, each **2.39**
Double-bed size, 70x90, each **2.49**
Extra large double-bed size, 80x90, each **2.79**



Wool-Filled Comforter

Smart-looking... light in weight... warm as toast! Wool-filled comforters covered in bright cotton chintz with double border of gleaming rayon satin. Choose from shades of green, blue or gold-colour. Large size... about 66x72 inches.

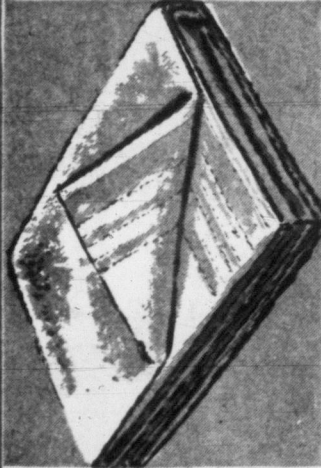
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
each **699**



Blankets and Novelty Throws

Big clearance of substandard St. Charles cotton-and-wool bedthrows, priced low because of weaving imperfections. Soft, fleecy throws in shades of rose, blue, green... with rayon satin-bound ends.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
each **549**



Indian Cotton Bath Sheets

Indian cotton terry towels in a closely-looped, absorbent quality that gives long wear, satisfactory service! Get this extra big towel at a great saving.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special
Bath Sheet, white, size 27x48, each **129**



Embroidered Pillow Cases

Made in Scotland... snowy white cotton pillow cases beautifully embroidered in rayon on pastel colours and finished with scalloped tops of coloured embroidery. Stock up your own linen closet... buy for gifts... but be sure to take advantage of this low Opportunity Day price! Most attractive gift packages... all in standard size.

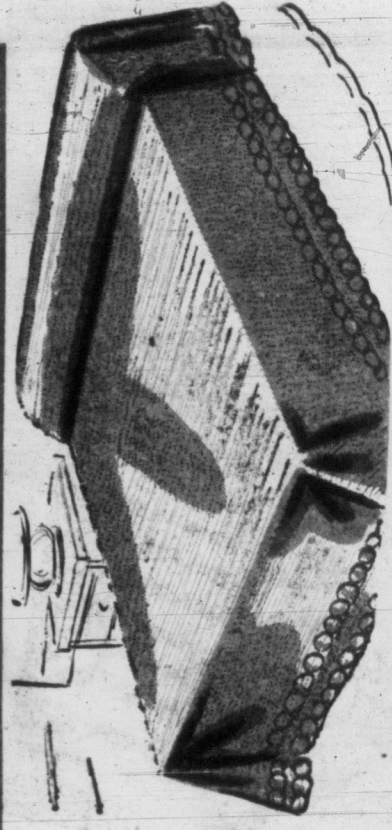
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
each **198**

EATON'S New Telephone Number B.7141 For Better Phone Service

Oxford Blankets

Wool and rayon construction... smartly designed with colourful candy stripes on white grounds. Finished with rayon satin bound ends. Size 66x80 use now... and on!

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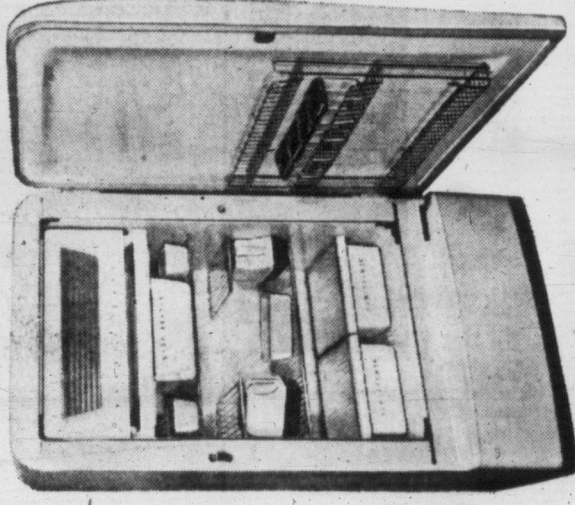
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WEEKEND

PICTURE MAGAZINE

The Sunday Times

Vol. 3 No. 13 — March 28, 1953

VICTORIA, B.C.



CANADA'S NEW MILITARY SCHOOL — SEE PAGE 18

Leah Jaques—WEEKEND

Detecting Income Tax Frauds... page 3

You can go far on the Navy Team

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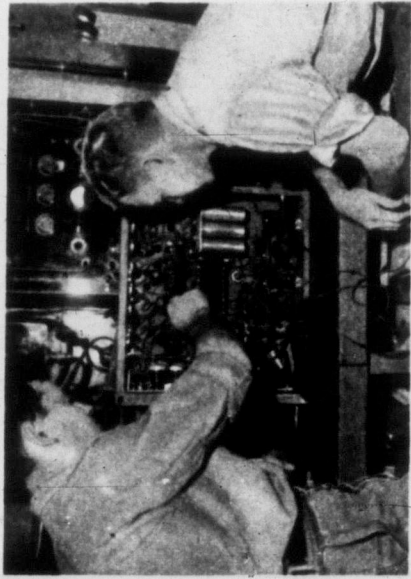
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Pictured at right is HMCS Athabaskan... and above a radar team at work at sea.

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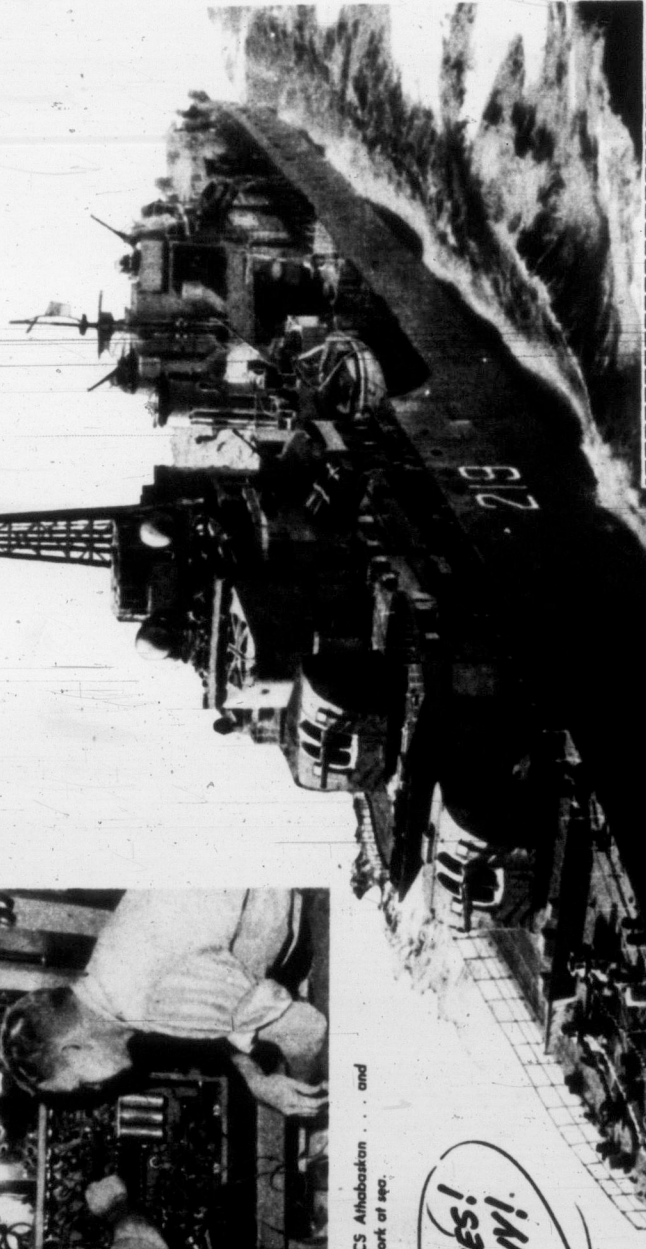
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Jack Carroll—WEEKEND

Gregory Clark

tells about

The DIP

PICKPOCKETS, so the police tell me, practise several hours a day on their families and fellow-dips. The way musicians work so many hours a day on the piano or the violin, pickpockets do their hand and finger exercises, developing that skill which distinguishes the amateur from the professional. Most of us, if we had to take the main-spring out of our watches, or tie a tiny size 18 trout fly, would make an awful botch of it. But it is pie to the expert.

I was sitting on the terrace of my hotel in Sorrento, looking over the fabulous Bay of Naples. There were only three or four Italians on the terrace, merrily contemplating the future. I had a glass of wine before me, and was feeling very Continental. The stream of tourists and natives passed before me in review. Across the street, three little boys were scuffling and wrestling, a sort of human tumbleweed. They were ragged little gamins, around nine to 11 years of age. I would say. Amid the legs of the passersby, they rolled and frolicked, a cute little feature of the lovely, serene scene.

They scampered this way across the street, vanished under the lee of the terrace on which I sat. Suddenly, one of the smaller ones bounded on to the terrace, followed by the others. I mildly waited for the waiter to come and shoo them off with his militant serviette. The leader raced amidst the iron tables, and fell right behind me. His playmates piled on him, with muffled cries. My chair was joggled. The oldest of the trio, a boy of 11, fell against me. I felt a feathery touch on my right breast. I snatched instantly with my left hand. And it closed on the boy's slender wrist.

He had hold of my wrist, had it half drawn from my inside coat pocket. As I gripped his wrist, my wallet slid down under my coat and came to rest in full view on my lap. I looked into the boy's face. He was a slim, lean, attractive kid. His expression, as I gripped him by the wrist, was a mischievous, rueful pout, such as a boy of that age might have if caught with his hand in the cookie jar.

His playmates had sprung away to a distance of 12 feet or so. Shifting my grip from my left to my right hand, I felt in my pocket and extracted three silver 20-lira pieces — each the equivalent of two bits — and these I pressed, with a dry smile, into the hands of the juvenile dip. "Andare," I said, in lousy Italian, and let go his wrist.

Away the three went, rolling, wrestling, tumbling, amidst the legs of the crowded promenade along the lovely sea front. I saw the three of them again late that afternoon, still rollicking among the throngs, gambolling, venturing on to the tabled terraces of the hotels. I saw them late that evening, when the air of Sorrento was filled with song. Like tumbleweed, the three of them romping, say, boyhood incarnate.

When I went to bed that night, as usual, I set my wallet on the bedside table beside me. The door was bolted. The thick slatted window shutters were bolted, too.

WHEN I woke in the morning, I walked about a while in my room, opening the shutters staring at the incomparable bay across Naples, the other way to Capri. I happened to glance at my wallet on the bedside table. And I was astonished to see, on top of it, three silver coins.

It took me a moment to realize that they should not be there. I hurried over, picked up the coins, opened my wallet. It was completely empty. The 500 to 600 lira in notes I had in there the evening before were gone.

I jerked the bell-strap for the waiter. He came. I informed him of the robbery. We examined him door, the bolt, the thick green shutters, the bolt that fastened them. I told him of the three coins and of the three little ragamuffins I had caught in the act, the afternoon before. "These things," he assured me, "are completely unexplainable."

The waiter shrugged his shoulders. "And I am inclined to agree. In certain sets of the criminal world, their pride is monstrous. It does not do to flout it."

"...there shall be ONE fold and ONE shepherd"



Jim Brown read these words in the Gospel of St. John and was deeply disturbed.

Elsewhere in his Bible... in the Epistle to the Ephesians... he noted the exhortation of St. Paul that there be "One Lord, one Faith, one Baptism."

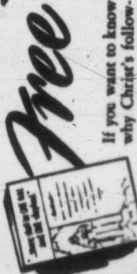
"Where," he asked Father Crane, "is this unity of which the Bible speaks? How is anyone to know which is the one Fold... the one Faith... the one Baptism, when Christ's followers are divided into hundreds of denominations, many holding conflicting beliefs?"

The priest agreed that good and sincere people are indeed confused by the claims and counter-claims of a divided Christianity. Instead of traveling on a single highway clearly marked with the words: "Come — follow me," they find themselves wandering in a network of roads with signs pointing in all directions.

"But how," Jim persisted, "can the average person know what to do? When doctrinal claims contradict one another, how am I to know which is right and which is wrong?"

A study of Christian history, Father Crane replied, will provide a better answer for the troubled and confused than would a study of conflicting creeds.

"History will tell you, Jim," the priest went on, "that Christ proclaimed His intention to establish a Church, with Peter as its head and the other Apostles as its bishops. History further tells us that this is the Catholic Church, which was established during the time of the Apostles, with Peter as its first leader — the first Pope."



If you want to know why Christ's followers are no longer united in "one Fold" under "one Shepherd" — write today for our free booklet explaining the unity of the Catholic Church and the divided Christianity of our times. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. WE-39.

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WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 25, 1953

WEEKEND
PICTURE MAGAZINE



Leo Harvey

Citizens who hate paying income tax will try anything—from hiding money under the floor to listing dead "dependents." But Ottawa is vigilant.

HOW TAX CHEATS ARE CAUGHT

There are plenty of losers in the national sport of falsifying income reports, despite the ingenious and varied methods used

By Robert McKeown
WEEKEND Staff Writer
CARTOONS BY LEO HARVEY

DURING the next few weeks, when you are making out your income tax returns, you might wish that you could have a lapse of memory. It would be convenient to forget to include the \$200 you were paid for that little job last August.

Or you could fail to remember the exact ages of your children and claim exemption for young Harry, now well past 21.

Whatever methods you hit upon to minimize your income and maximize your exemptions, you might find justification in the knowledge that others are doing the same thing. Tax fraud is a national sport in which an unknown but considerable number of citizens take part.

One informed estimate places the number at between 10 and 15 per cent of eligible taxpayers. Senator Cyril Van Horne has declared that "taxes in Canada could be reduced as much as 40 per cent if everyone could be induced to share."

Only one Canadian farmer in 20 paid any income tax at all in 1950, the last year for which complete figures are available. The total contribution of the 37,860 tax-paying farmers out of a total of 625,000, was just 2.07 per cent of the over-all tax take.

But the farmers are not alone. Businessmen, doctors, dentists, lawyers, storekeepers, waiters, bartenders—in fact all groups whose members get their hands on cash income—are inclined to fudge a bit on their taxes.

And even the wage and salary earners whose taxes

are nabbed at the source are not immune. Admittedly their opportunities are more limited. But it is they who are most inclined to indulge in the lesser larceny involved in bogus deductions.

One man claimed dependent's exemption for his father, who long since had departed this life. And the fact that a doctor had been dead for years did not prevent his receipts from turning up at the tax office as proof of medical expenses.

But if you shun temptation you will find comfort in the fact that an increasing number of tax sinners are being found out.

In 1945 convicted evaders paid fines of \$44,000 and back taxes totalling \$171,500.

In 1950 they paid fines of \$223,000 and taxes of \$14,000,000.

Yet the tax officials in Ottawa never doubt that there will always be evaders. Each one will hold the belief that he has found a foolproof system of dodging taxes. He will live in uneasy security until perhaps a chance, an informer, or the taxation division's system of detection, exposes him.

An investigator practically stumbled over a tax-debtor's garage man when he offered to pay a repair bill by cheque.

"Make the cheque out in the boss's name," the

attendant said.

"Why?" asked the interested investigator.

"Oh, it just has something to do with his taxes," the attendant said.

This was about all the tax man needed to know. As he suspected, when he investigated further he found the garage owner was indulging in one of the most common forms of evasion—diverting company funds into his own bank account.

SUCH lucky breaks for the investigators come seldom enough. But almost every mail brings letters with information on where tax skulduggery is afoot. These tips come from jealous wives, business competitors, envious neighbors, disgruntled employees and, occasionally, from informers who merely are hopeful that they will be paid a reward. Ottawa, however, does not guarantee any payment. Where it is made it depends upon how much time, effort and tax income the information has saved the tax officials.

One woman who informed on her husband declared in her letter that she had only the good of the country at heart.

"And besides," she added, "he is going with another woman."

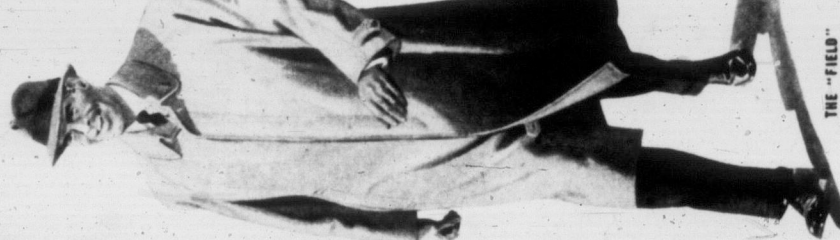
One super-cautious informer begged the tax people not to reveal where the letter came from, then signed it, "Anonymous."

Recently a yellow page torn from a telephone directory and bearing the names of all companies in certain line of business in (Continued on Page 4)

38



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How Tax Cheats Are Caught

(Continued from Page 3)

one city arrived at the taxation division in Ottawa. Each company was checked to indicate the informer's belief as to whether or not it paid its taxes honestly.

When a merchant died a few years ago his wife took over the business. One of her first acts was to fire the bookkeeper, for whom she had a long-standing dislike.

The man thereupon provided the tax officials with the information that his former employer had kept three sets of books.

In the office was the set prepared for the tax collectors.

In the cellar was the much more buoyant one that he presented to the bank when he wanted to borrow money.

In a bedroom trunk was his private set which showed him where he really stood.

The tax people could not prosecute the dead man. But they did collect from his estate.

The way of the tax transgressor clearly can be hard. He can afford to have no enemies who know his guilty secret. If he is not an attentive husband, fond father and generous employer, he is likely to find that his family or staff have taken to writing letters about him to Ottawa.

An eastern lumber dealer must have felt that his elaborate system of evasion left him beyond suspicion. His scheme involved making his income appear less by charging the business with false expenses.

He did this by showing spurious payments for lumber that he had never bought. To make his books appear honest he had to have invoices and cancelled cheques to match the false entries.

He could readily enough forge the invoices. But what about the name of the supposed supplier? It had to be both on the invoice and on the cheques with which the pretended payments were made.

He solved the problem by making out the cheques to the teller at his bank, whom we shall call John Smith. In each case he gave Smith, an order for bonds to be made out to himself personally.

Though it was unusual for the teller to get a cheque for bonds in his own name, he did not attach particular significance to this. He signed the cheques and delivered the bonds.

The lumber dealer proceeded to enter "John Smith" on his books as the supplier of the fictitious lumber. And there were the cheques endorsed by Smith to make it all look legal.

THE tax investigators naturally do not divulge the methods by which they get wind of all such frauds. In this case they content themselves with saying that the lumber dealer paid a whopping fine and penalty as well as his back taxes.

Two eastern companies had for a time a most successful method of evasion. They exchanged large quantities of blank invoices through which each could indicate false deliveries from the other.

They even paid each other by cheque for the supposed goods. Firm "A" would send a cheque to firm "B". Then "B" would endorse it and return the cheque to "A" to cash.

Each firm showed the cost of the imaginary goods as a business expense. However, it failed to enter the payments made to it on the credit side of its ledger. This seemed a tight little plan until the tax men revealed one day that they were wise to it.

The tax cheat attempts to hide income or exaggerate his expenses and deductions, or both. In business these efforts involve padded payrolls, fictitious purchases, fake vouchers, double sets of books, concealed assets.

A prairie exporter sold his product through a New York agent and entered in his books a return of around 35 cents a pound. However, the agent secretly collected another 15 cents a pound which he deposited in the exporter's name in a U.S. bank.

The exporter was doing fine until tax auditors dropped in to make a routine check. The auditors noted that he had written off as uncollectable a debt owed him by a Canadian company of high repute and credit rating. They decided the exporter's affairs would bear closer examination and seized his books.

There was, it turned out, a duplicate set—one for taxation purposes and an honest one. In the latter they uncovered information that led to the secret bank account in the U.S. and an evasion of \$225,000.

There are many ways in which the leads on evasion may be obtained. The tax branch has intelligence officers whose job it is to hunt down fraudulent taxpayers. Their number includes men who specialize in different businesses and occupations.

The intelligence officers know what to expect in the way of earnings from different groups doing a certain level of business. Anyone whose reported income falls significantly low may find himself under suspicion.

So may anyone whose standard of living is out of keeping with the figures on his income tax returns. A man who shows a four-figure income yet keeps a 20-room house with chauffeur, cook and gardener, need not feel surprised if the tax men display curiosity as to how he performs the financial miracle.

Many tax evaders have been aware of this danger and have gone to considerable trouble to hide the money which they have withheld from the government. One man encased a strongbox full of bills in a block of cement under the living-room floor. Another who had hidden a wad of currency in the bowl of a tri-light lamp, was exposed when the money attracted attention by catching on fire.

In a recent case the offender finally admitted his guilt and offered the tax men his co-operation. He led them to the cellar and a Quebec heater stuffed with money.

One couple living far above their reported income were asked for an explanation. Where had the extra money come from that they had been spending?

"Why, I had that away back," the husband said quickly. "I had it hidden in a tin box in the barn. Just took it out a while ago."

Warning to the story, the man even named the date when he had hidden the money. When the investigator then pressed him for a description of the bills he had put away, he described the fives and tens.

"But," the investigator pointed out, "these bills you have described were issued by the Bank of Canada. They weren't in existence at the time you said you hid them."

Red-faced, the man broke down and confessed that perhaps he had not been paying his full income tax.

A number of robberies of safety deposit boxes in small Ontario towns a few years ago revealed that many farmers had hidden funds. After one such robbery the bank manager caused considerable embarrassment by giving to the press the names of those who had lost money and the amounts.

The funds ran as high as \$40,000. Most of the farmers, in the district where included, despite the fact that they had paid income tax for a year, were alerted, a high percentage of them paid up when the next tax time rolled around.

Just how extensive evasion is among farmers is something no one knows. I have heard estimates that about half of Canada's 625,000 farmers should be filling returns in an average year, instead of one-twentieth.

Assessors made a pretty thorough examination of property in one Ontario community in 1946 by way of a check on farmers' incomes. They came to the conclusion that perhaps 40,000 farmers in the area, possibly 100,000 in all Ontario, should have paid income tax.

Actually that year 5,500 Ontario farmers did so. The number had almost doubled by 1950, when the tax division collected from 9,600 Ontario farmers. In Quebec in the same year 360 farmers paid.

One explanation of the delinquency among farmers is that they are ignorant of the necessity of keeping books and paying taxes. So far they do not appear to be learning quickly.

About 2,500 fewer farmers in all Canada paid taxes in 1950 than in 1946. However, the amount collected from them increased to \$11,900,000 from \$9,800,000.

Though salary and wage earners do not have the same scope for avoidance as farmers and business people, a fair number make the most of what they have.

To increase his medical deductions, one taxpayer asked his dentist for a receipt totalling all the payments he had made during the year. Then he proceeded to enter this along with all of the individual receipts making up the total, thus doubling his dental expenses.

The widespread sale of bogus receipts for donations to a charitable organization was exposed not long ago. People had been buying them at the rate of 100 for \$1. Some had made the receipts out for as much as \$400 and sent them in as income tax deductions.

ONE man known as a staunch Protestant gave himself away by putting in receipts for contributions to a Roman Catholic charity. Other taxpayers have claimed exemptions for imaginary wives, non-existent children and mythical ailing relatives.

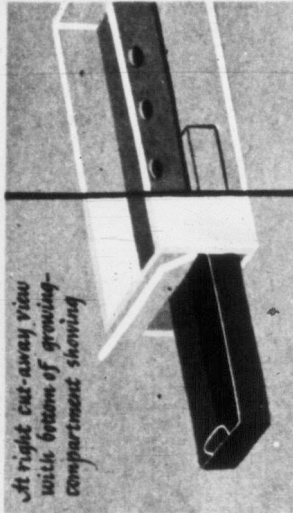
Some tax dodgers have simply ignored the existence of income tax. They have gone for years without filing a return. Others have reported the income from one job while keeping strict silence about a second one they held down simultaneously.

But though they may get away with it for a time, evaders never can feel sure that the law won't catch up with them eventually. The receipt from the tax office does not provide assurance that a return has been accepted for all time to come.

The tax division may go back five years to prosecute an evasion. It may go back any number of years if the information only came to the Minister of National Revenue's attention within the past year. And taxes may be collected no matter how long ago the evasion was committed.

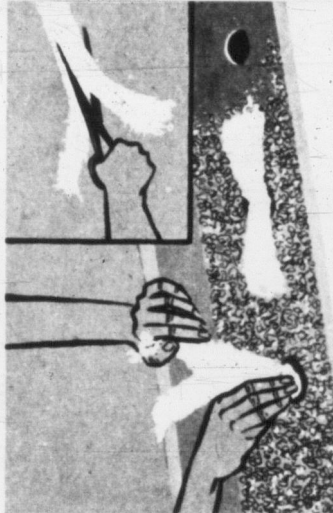
The tax officials do not claim to know all the avoidance dodges that may be invented. But since they handle hundreds of cases a year, they believe they are aware of most of the possibilities.

They find very comfort in the millions of dollars in back taxes, fines and penalties they collect each year. For each person who contributes to these sums once thought he had fooled the tax men.

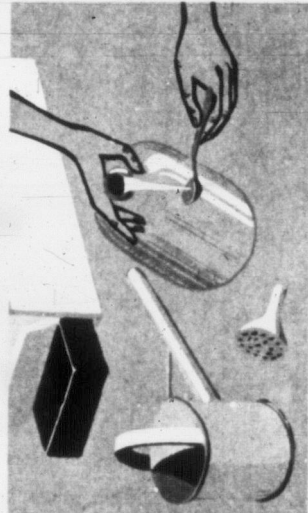


At right cut-away view with bottom of growing compartment showing

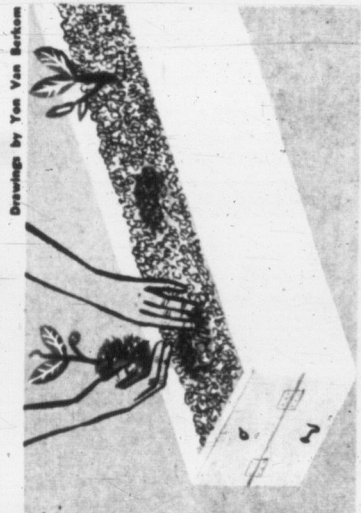
The box is four feet long, eight inches wide. The growing compartment at top is about seven inches deep. The holes between the two compartments are 1½ inches in diameter. There are five of these. Tray in bottom compartment is three inches deep.



Glass wool, which can be bought from a laboratory supply house, is used as a wick. Before putting it into position, lay a ½-inch layer of vermiculite (which may be bought at seed houses) over the base of the growing compartment. A nine-inch length of glass wool is used for each hole. Split one end to a depth of four inches, spread split ends across the base of the growing compartment and dampen the ends thoroughly. The unsplit ends of glass wool, pushed through the holes, hang down into the tray.



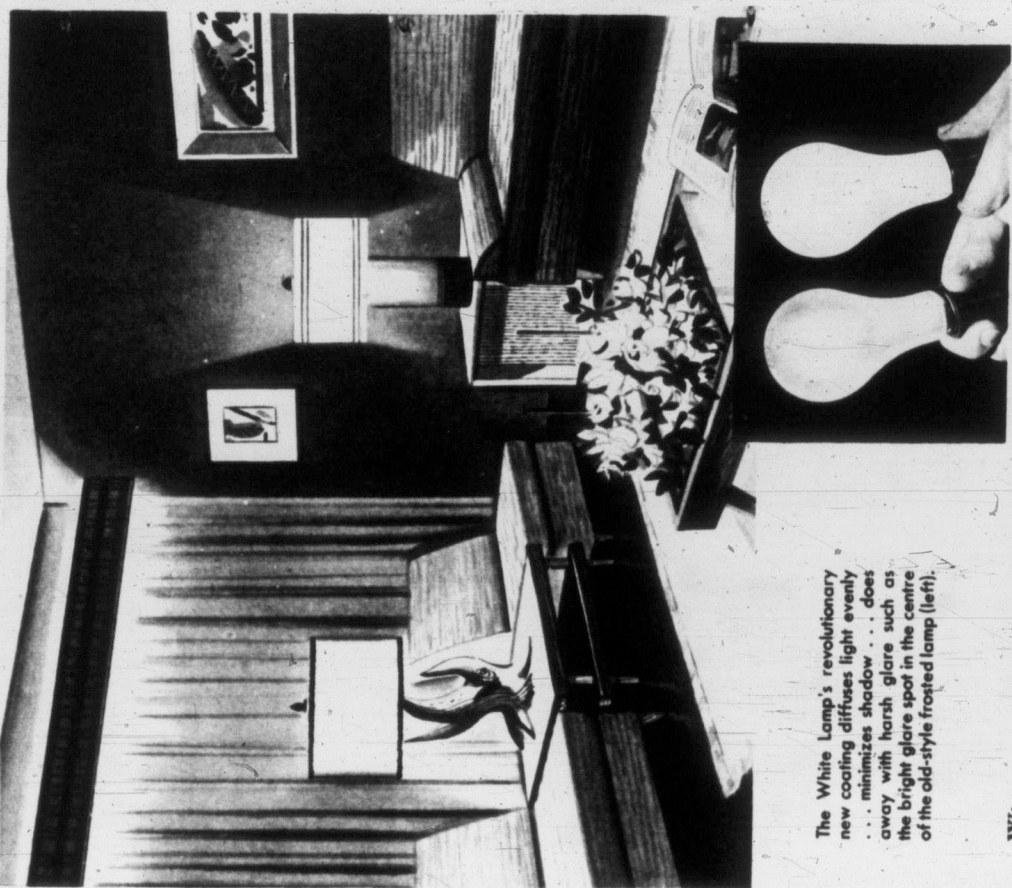
Mix water and a complete garden fertilizer in the proportion of one teaspoon of fertilizer (it may be liquid type or one that is soluble) to one gallon of water. Fill tray with this solution. Fill growing compartment to within an inch of the top with vermiculite, then soak thoroughly with same solution.



Drawings by Yon Van Berkum

Transplant plants directly into vermiculite. Knock them gently out of the pots they have grown in, or lift from gardening flats, retaining earth around their roots. After plants are in, the surface of the vermiculite may be covered with washed gravel or fine pebbles, for a more pleasing appearance.

See your home in a new light



The White Lamp's revolutionary new cooling diffuses light evenly... minimizes shadow... does away with harsh glare such as the bright glare spot in the centre of the old-style frosted lamp (left).

When your spring housecleaning's all done, you can add a magical touch of beauty to all your furnishings by replacing old-fashioned bulbs with the new bright-all-over G-E White Lamp.

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of 269 Park St., Montreal, N.B., who says: "I suffered quite some time with my back and kidneys. My rest at night was frequently disturbed. It was a friend with a similar condition that told me about Dodd's Kidney Pills. I used Dodd's Kidney Pills as directed and within a week I felt 100% better. Now I can sleep peacefully and my business without discomfort thanks to Dodd's."

EVERYTHING I ATE UPSET MY STOMACH

"I had been suffering from indigestion for some time. I had tried many remedies, but nothing seemed to help. Then I started taking Dr. Farrow's Golden Medical Discovery. After a few days, I noticed a great improvement in my stomach. I was able to eat everything I wanted without any discomfort. I am now completely cured and feel like a new man. I can't say enough for Dr. Farrow's Golden Medical Discovery. It has saved my life and my health. I will always be a grateful customer of Dr. Farrow's Golden Medical Discovery."



Tray in lower compartment of a window box at Montreal's Botanical Gardens holds a water-fertilizer solution.

SECOND OF THREE ARTICLES

Self-Watering Window Box

A soil-less container saves time and trouble, grows fine flowers

By Doyle Klyn
WEEKEND Staff Writer

FOR the apartment-dweller a window box is the solution to that frustrated wish to garden. For the house-dweller who has a garden it is another way of improving his home's appearance and growing more of his favorite flowers. Henry Teuscher, curator of Montreal's Botanical Gardens, whose book, Window Box Gardening, is soon to be published, has designed a box which is self-watering, soil-less, and suitable for either apartment or house windows. Vermiculite, a growing medium for plant life which is made from a type of mica, takes the place of earth in the box. The plants are transplanted directly into the vermiculite, with only the soil which has surrounded their roots in the flats or flower pots or seed bed where they grew. They are nourished by a water-fertilizer solution contained in a pan in the lower compartment of the box and drawn up through the vermiculite by glass wool.

The obvious advantages of this type of box is that it can be left without care over a weekend or for as long as four or five days—something that would likely kill the plants in the ordinary window box. And also that it eliminates the business of water dripping through from the bottom of the box. But Teuscher has found by experiment over the past few years that there are other important advantages. Watering from underneath promotes sturdier root growth; almost any plants can be grown side by side—even those which normally require highly different soil conditions; and the gardener will have no weeds to cope with except any that might be in the earth remaining around the plants when they are set into the vermiculite.

Sketches on the opposite page show the box, and how it is used. But, whether you decide to have this type or the usual container which grows the plants in earth and is watered from above, there are some things it's well to remember when you plan your window box.

SUN OR SHADE

No matter which direction your windows face, the boxes can be attractive. If you choose suitable flowers. Most annuals like petunia, lobelia, ageratum, marigold, zinnia, verbena and

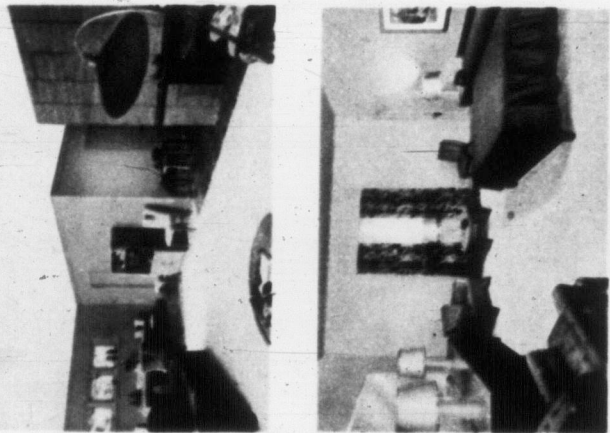
portulaca, all window-box favorites, do best with at least five hours of sunlight each day. But if you must have the box in a shady spot, try some of the foliage plants which are generally thought of as house plants. Asparagus sprengeri (it bears small, pinkish, fragrant flowers), coleus, tradescantia, dracaena indivisa, caladium, ferns and ivy will flourish. So will flowering plants such as pansy, balsam, fuchsia, tuberous-rooted begonia, impatiens sultani (impatience plant) and torenia, which are somewhat like small glorioles.

COLORS

The plants you choose should go well with their setting. If they are to be displayed against a neutral background, then almost any color is suitable. But if your walls or window frames are vivid, select your plants with more care. And if you are building a new window box or repainting an old one, do paint it white, cream or gray instead of the more usual green, which detracts from all plant foliage. It's best to choose one kind of plant for the main theme, using others to complement it. For instance, the scarlet petunia developed in the past few years by seed men looks fine with smaller flowers such as white sweet alyssum or creamy-yellow dwarf zinnia. Dwarf marigold in bronze and yellow could be used as an edging for a box of taller zinnia of mixed colors; blue lobelia or ageratum makes a good border for pink or dark red snapdragon; deep rose begonia is attractive when edged with one of the ivies.

ARRANGEMENT

The arrangement of your plants will depend on where the box is placed. If it is outside an apartment window, or on a balcony, where it will be seen mainly from inside; then the taller plants should be at the outside edge so they will be used mainly as an outside decoration, put tall plants at the back so they will not mask smaller ones. In general, the centre of the box is best for upright plants, the edges for drooping or hanging plants. Throughout the summer, pick off flowers as soon as they fade, and pinch or cut back plants that grow too tall, to encourage more and better bloom and foliage.



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WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 28, 1953

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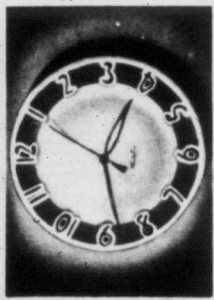
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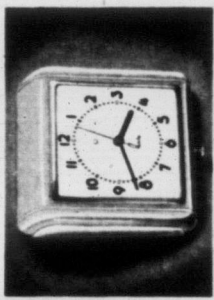
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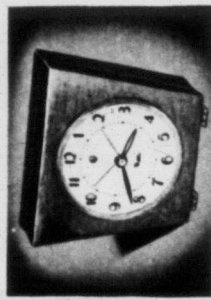
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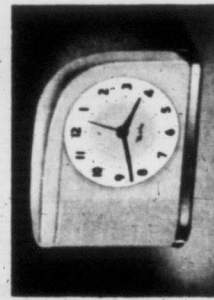
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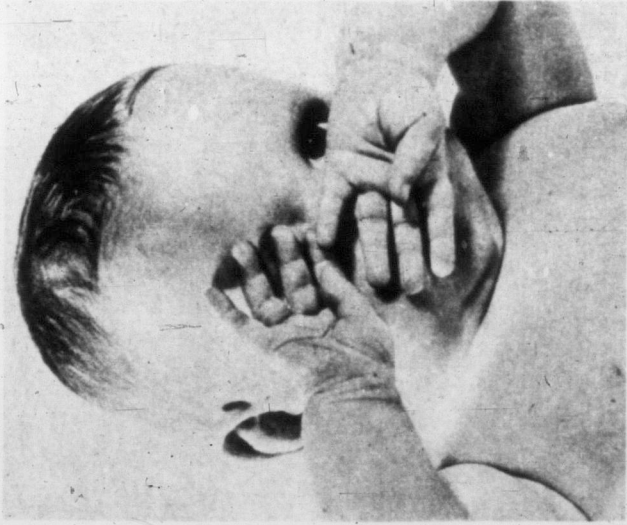
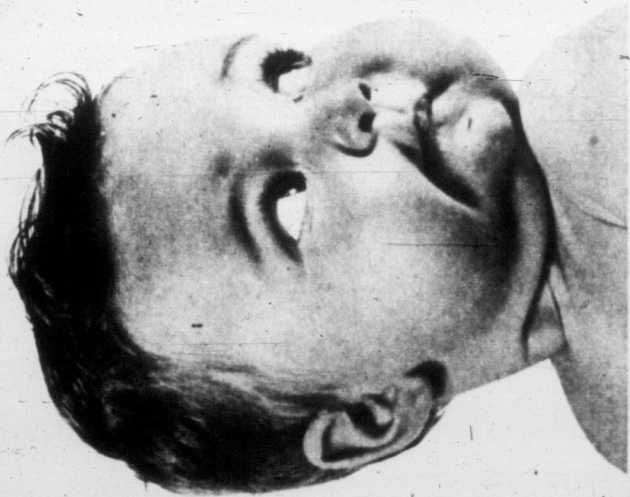
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**"That, Sir,
happens to be
my wife!"**

Babies photographed by Constance Bannister have mature expressions and might be saying mature things



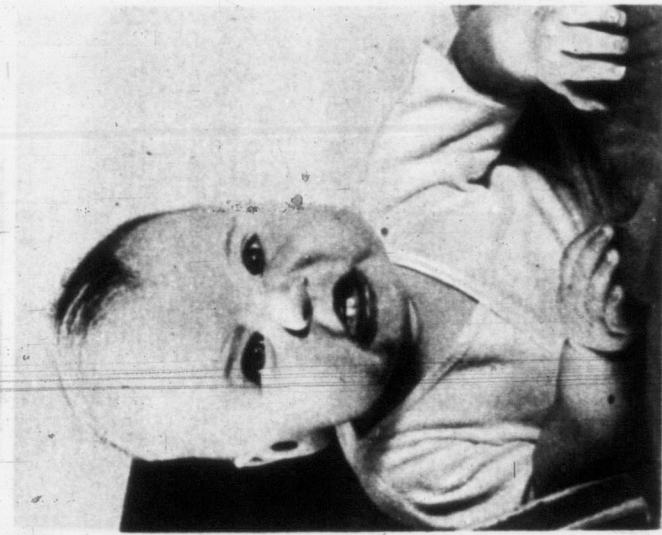
"I'm here to pick up the giraffe my wife ordered."



"I just saw the most wonderful movie."



"You mean you PAID for that hat?"



"I'm sick of both you and your mother."

The Shore Lover

(Continued from Page 23)

was gone. And that was the last thing to come through from the pilot. Nobody said anything for a moment after the announcer finished, then Gramps leaned over and turned off the music a bit. "That fellow is straight out from here," Gramps said. "He said he was dead centre of the coast and there's only one light on the coast he'd see that far to sea—even from an airplane on a moonlit night—that's Wheeler's light."

My father and Portuguese Johnny nodded their heads in agreement. Wheeler's light was only about three miles to the north of our wharf.

"With a storm coming up he hasn't a chance," my father said. "If he's alive, that is."

It's a damn shame that the whole fleet is half-way up to Alaska," Gramps said. "A boat from here could get out to him faster than anyone." He looked at Johnny. "A deep-sea boat, I mean," he added.

Johnny didn't say anything. He just sat there hunched up close to the radio, his face set and strained.

"I think I'll make us all some coffee," my mother said.

Gramps turned up the radio again. The announcer kept on coming back with the storm warnings, and every now and then he'd repeat the news about the plane all over again.

Ain't a boat big enough as near to him as we are," Gramps said every time right after the announcer. "And all our damn boats are away."

Johnny still didn't say anything. After he finished his coffee he got up to leave.

"I'll walk down to the boat with you," my father said. "I need some air."

"Me, too," I said. "Let me go with you."

Outside on the wharf it was still hard to believe that a big storm was coming. But the gulls were up again, flying straight into the moon, and that is a real for-sure sign.

"Don't you pay any heed to what the old man was saying," my father said to Johnny. "About a boat going out there, I mean. You don't have to feel bad about it. I don't think the Santa Maria would make it all that way in a real big anyway."

"Times is the way I think, too," Johnny said. "But it must be very lonely for these poor fellows out there if he's alive." He stopped at the end of the wharf and looked at my father.

"I was always lonely once when they seiner founder and I was by myself and everyone else is dead."

"I know," my father said. "But forget about it. Somebody with a bigger boat than yours will get out to him."

"I hope there is true," Johnny said. "My father started back to the store and Johnny climbed down to the Santa Maria."

Maria. I stayed there looking at the moon-crazy gulls and watching the clouds that were beginning to move in from the west. Now there was a faint rustle of wind. Just a murmur, though, hardly even enough to trouble the waters of the cove.

Then I was surprised, for suddenly I heard the small and muffled "putt-putt" of the Santa Maria's engine, and Johnny came out of the wheelhouse and looked up at me.

"Keed," he said to me, and although he was grinning his face in the moonlight was sick and a little strained — just like it had been when he was up at the house listening to the news about the plane come in over the radio.

"Keed, I am just like Christopher Columbus. I am frightened like hell. Cast off my lines—eh, keed?"

I moved to let go his line. "You ain't goin' out there, are you, Johnny?" I said.

"Sure," he said, and he kept grinning, but it was funny, kind of not like a grin at all. "You don't expect these airplane guys to swim in, do you?"

I stood there on the end of the wharf and watched the little Santa Maria "putt" her way across the cove. Her wake was luminous in the moonlight and her stern was high as she moved away. I watched her, small and white in the distance, and then Johnny wheeled her around the point and they were gone, out to the open sea. Even though I could see her no longer, I stood there for a long time, telling myself that I could still hear the "putt" of her engine. At last I walked back up the wharf to the store, and I felt like crying, because somehow I knew right then that I would never see Portuguese Johnny again.

And later on, when the storm came, my mother and father and Gramps, they knew it too. It was a wild storm that raged the coast that night. Even in the shelter of the cove it was rougher than Gramps or my father had ever seen it. Where there had been a moon there was now nothing but black, desolate pitch-darkness and angry seeking water beneath.

When the day came, the storm passed as it had come, and the sun came out and the cove became a quiet place again, and the gulls came back down to skim over the long easy rollers.

The plane was never found, and the Santa Maria had sailed over the edge of the world.

So even though I live inland nowadays, some nights the moon and the small murmur of the wind get me to thinking of my folks and Gramps and the wharf. But most of all I think of the open sea and of Portuguese Johnny, the shore lover. I always think the same thing. He was the bravest man I have ever known.

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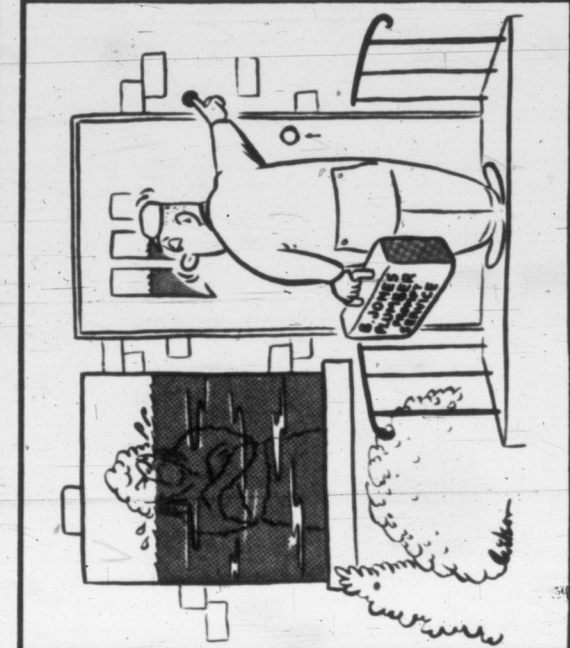
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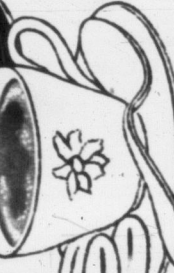
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"Still mad?"



“Won’t he EVER stop talking?”



"You knew I wasn't a glamor girl when you married me." ✓

WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 28, 1953



Drawings by Jim Houston

GOOD
Food

Eskimo children publish a fascinating recipe book

Then there's one for Cooruk Flippers with a stunning illustration by Raymond Seto-mono. "Cut the flippers off from the cooruk mono." Cut the flippers on the seal in fresh blubber. Let them stay here for about 2 weeks. Take the loose fur off the flipper. And then cut them in small pieces, then eat the meat.

Charles Moores has contributed a graphic recipe for Seal Head. "Skin the seal. Cut the head from the seal. Cut the head into as small pieces as you can. Put into a pot of water, add salt. Boil plenty. When cooked, eat the meat. Break the oil and

NEXT TIME you have a chance to cook a walrus, this is the way to deal with it. "Take a large pot. Cut the walrus in small pieces. Then put it in the pot to boil. Add salt and water." All right, Thelma Olanna, but what about those tusks? Duck Soup is easy. "First take off the

feathers of the duck. Wash the duck and cut into pieces. Put into cooking pan and pour hot water over it. Add salt, onion, potatoes, rice, macaroni and a can of vegetables."



like sugar. They are very good with seal
oll. Maybe the white man don't like them."

Mr. Isabelle Bingham directed the children in the production of the book (it may be bought for 50 cents a copy by writing to the Alaska Crippled Children's Association, Anchorage, Alaska), and another helper was Helen Frost, of the Lutheran Mission. She typed and mimeographed the booklet. She didn't remove any of the touches which make the little book a unique and charming bit of reading.

Helen Congdon

WEEKEND Picture Magazine, March 28, 1953



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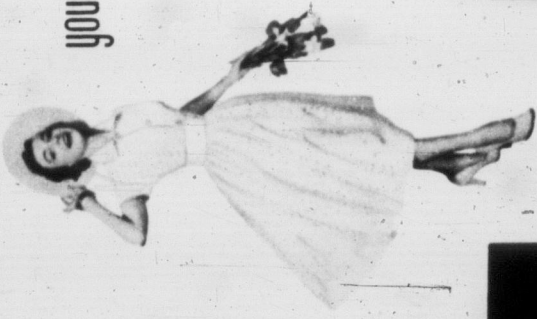
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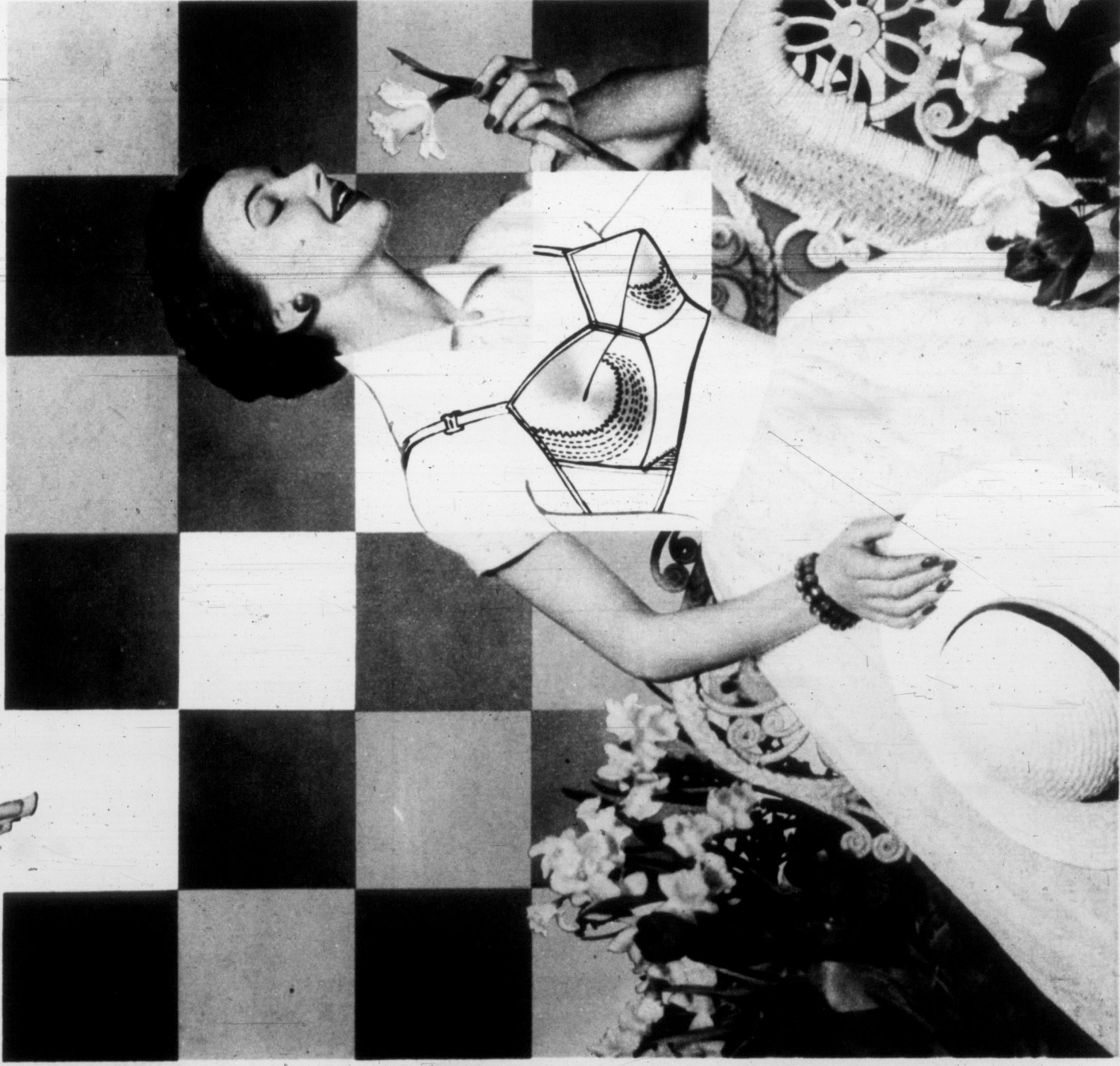


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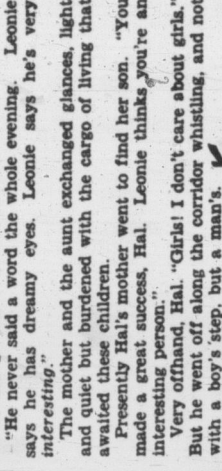
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WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 28, 1953



OFFICERS-TO-BE

Story by Stanley Handman
WEEKEND Staff Writer



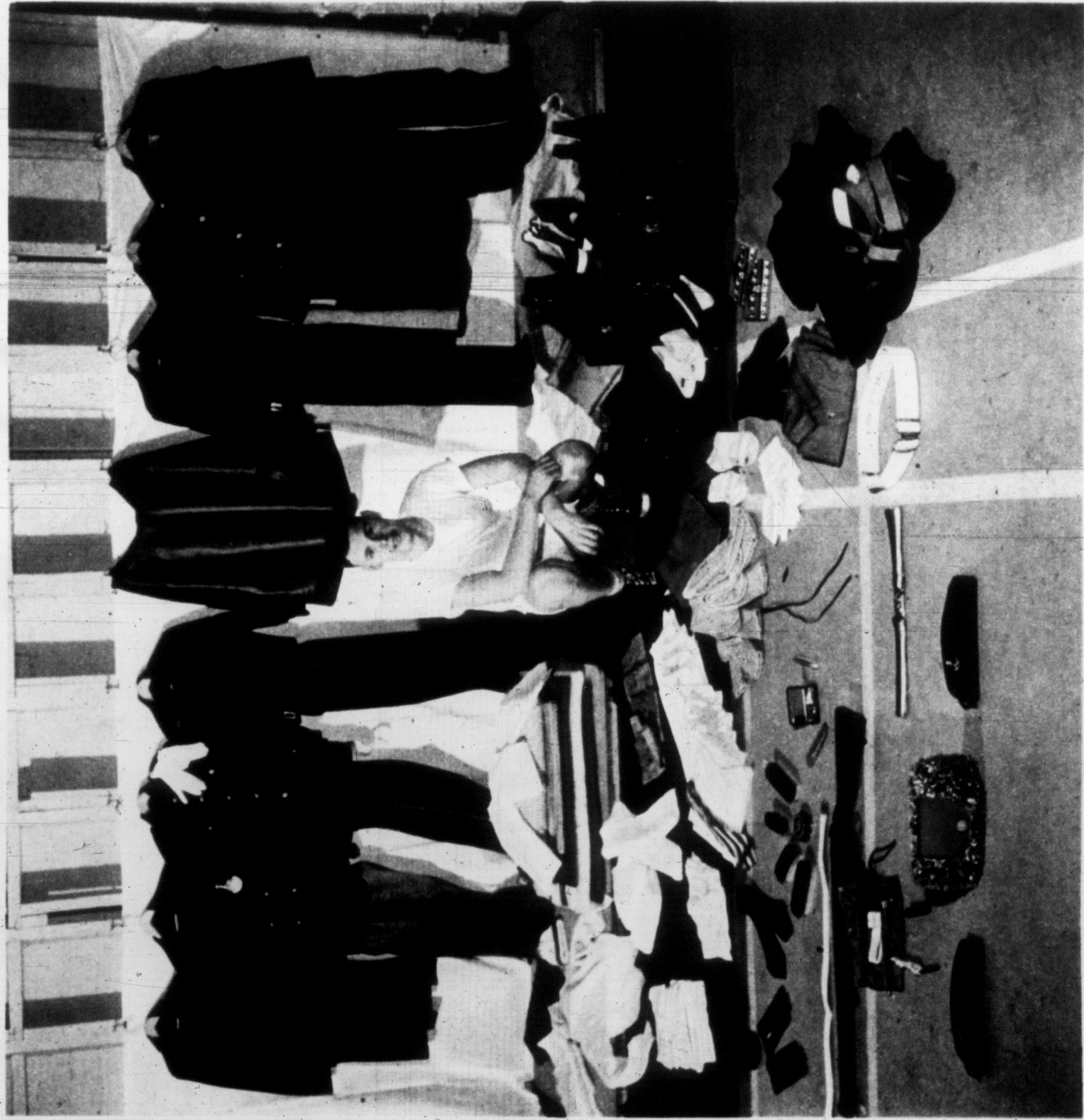
Photos by Louis Jaques
WEEKEND Staff Photographer

"Could you be ready to start on October 1?" By Sept. 15 the college was open. It is hardly likely in the entire history of higher education that anyone had ever set up a college in such short order. The third of three tri-service colleges operated by the Department of National Defence (the other two are Royal Military College at Kingston and Royal Roads near Victoria, B.C.), the new college in St. Johns, Que., was officially opened by the Governor-General, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, on Nov. 13 last year.

For the 126 students from all parts of Canada who are now at the college, and for any others who might want to enrol when the new term starts next September, the school offers a rare opportunity for boys of limited means to get a good education and a career as well. Candidates.

Col. M. L. Lahaire, D.S.O., commandant of college.

For the 126 students from all parts of Canada who are now at the college, and for any others who might want to enrol when the new term starts next September, the school offers a rare opportunity for boys of limited means to get a good education and a career as well. Candidates.



Cadet L. Washbrook, Vancouver, B.C., in centre of his kit muster. Clothes represent his entire issue, some 50 articles, which costs government \$350.

better Grooming

BY ELIZABETH WOOD

Nails and Nerves

A friend, who is an amateur palmist, confided recently to me that she can tell about the state of a woman's nerves with one glance at her nails. While hands indicate age, nails are a sure barometer of health. Every week, I get letters which talk about hangnails, rough cuticle, brittle nails, white spots or blemishes on the surface. The cure for all these conditions is simple. Diet deficiencies are the cause and they are mostly a lack of Vitamin B.

They Need Calcium

Give your nails the food they need. First, they require calcium, so increase your intake of milk, Swiss and cottage cheese, orange juice, cabbage or radishes, and iodine through garlic, spinach, sea food, fish liver oil and egg yolk; and Vitamin B complex (yeast, wheat germ and peanuts). You'll be helping your hair, too, if you give your nails the ingredients they need for health and beauty.

Try This Remedy

Try this experiment. It takes 120 days for a complete new nail to grow. Begin today to give your hands the special attention they need and eat the above-mentioned items regularly. Each night before going to bed, massage a nail cream into the cuticle, giving the fingers at the sides of the nails a pinch to induce circulation. You'll find that nail polish protects the nails during this test period.

Sunk in Oil

Once a week, soak the nails in oil (use warm oil). If you prefer a colorless nail, use pale or colorless foundation polish and apply two coats on top of that. Splitting nails can be helped with nail cream, which should be applied once a day. If biting your nails is a problem, try dipping your fingers in quinine or better still, have frequent manicures. Whenever you do a grubby job, wear rubber gloves and always use a good hand cream.

END SCUFFED-UP FLOORS!



New polish discovery gives brighter, harder shine!

Johnson's Wax has done it again! They've perfected a new kind of floor polish that beats anything you've ever used! Hard Gloss Glo-Coat gives a brilliant shine—without buffing. And because this polish is extra hard, it doesn't get a scuffed-up look when the family traipses back and forth! You can clean it with a damp mop week after week. Dirt disappears but the shine stays on! Be sure to get a can tomorrow.

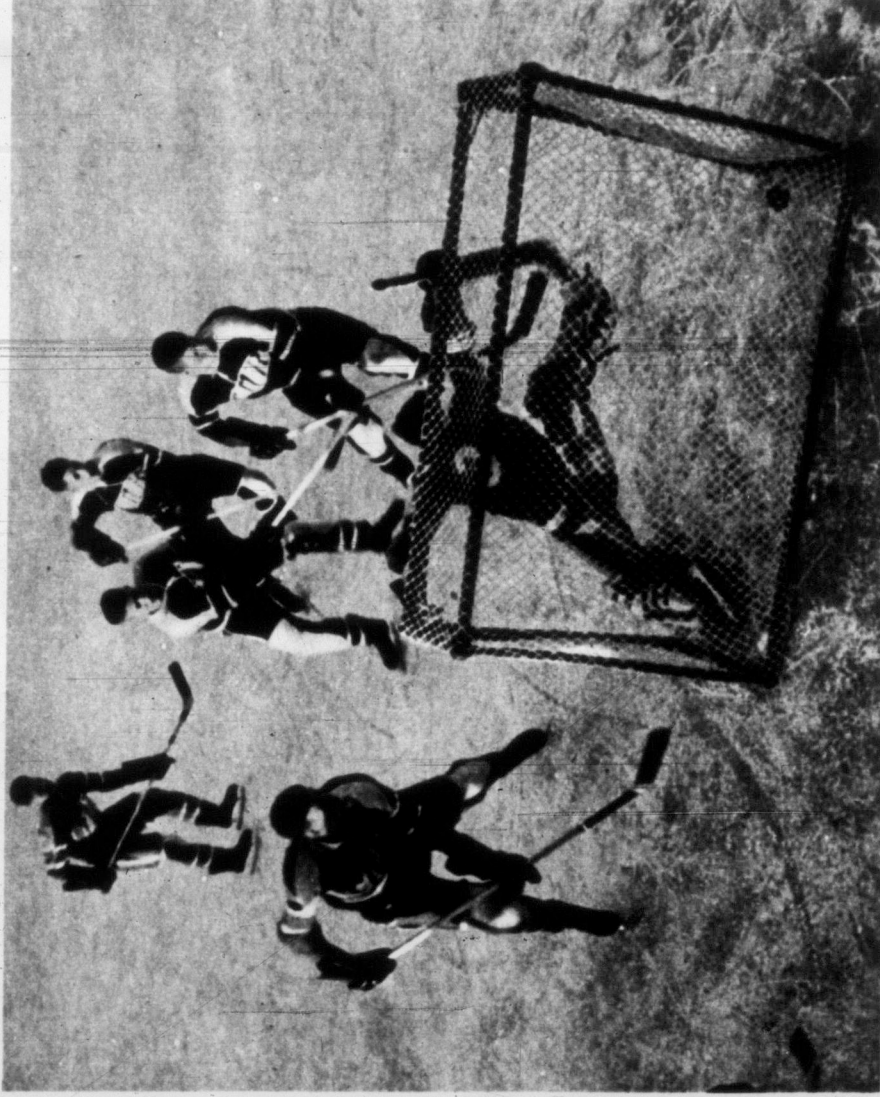
Johnson's NEW HARD GLOSS GLO-COAT

Officers-to-be (Continued)



Bed-making after reveille at 6:30 must be meticulous but is done quickly as cadets have no time to dawdle.

Day includes everything from bed-making to hockey



Hockey game on school ice is only one of many games in which students must participate. Under direction of Lt. J. Arnott, (R.C.N.), head of sports staff, cadets take part in fencing, boxing, basketball, skiing, etc.

(More Pictures on Page 14)



Cadet B. Gregg, Calgary.



Cadet Y. Lemieux, St. John's, Que.



Cadet J. Reilly, Edmonton.



Cadet P. R. C. Theakston, Halifax.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 28, 1953

The Character of an Assassin

(Continued from Page 27)

was thrown around the block, but these precautions did not stop the crowd from shouting taunts in the general direction of the fire house, and for a while it looked as if the house would be stoned.

Pitre charged \$100 to pose for reporters for \$75 and Mrs. Pitre, an unimportant figure in the case, made his one and only appearance at this time. He assumed a protective attitude toward his wife and child. She is innocent of all this and doesn't want to be bothered any more.

Marie-Ange Robitaille, the other woman in Guay's life, was discovered working as a waitress in the Monte Carlo Cafe on Charest boulevard. She told reporters about a letter she had received from Albert in which he had said, "I am your slave and I plan to make you free."

The Monte Carlo Cafe did a thriving business out of the affair until suddenly it lost its liquor licence.

Mrs. Wilfrid Morel, Rita's grief-stricken mother, harried herself in her four-room flat at 90 du Roi street.

"I have been offered all kinds of money even \$200, by the newspapers to tell all I know about the background of Albert, but even if I'm a poor woman, I don't want to make money that way," she said firmly.

LATER, she talked more freely about her son-in-law. "All sorts of rumors were circulating that the crash had been caused by criminal hands, but we never suspected Albert. We knew he had been in trouble a few times and that he was supposed to be going with other women, but what could we do? Poor Rita was trying to make the best of it. If what the police say is true, I can't see how a man could be so cold-hearted. Lise will never be told about it by me, that's certain. She is living with us now and she thinks her daddy is away. She knows her mother is dead. She even went to the funeral, but it would be too terrible if she thought her daddy had anything to do with it."

Mrs. Morel could not believe the news about Albert. "He was a boy with big dreams," she explained.

"and he adored little Lise. That night he was arrested he had supper here. He turned on the radio while we were eating. I had not listened to it since Rita's death. We heard the news of Mrs. Pitre's statement to the police."

"Albert jumped up from the table, almost upsetting the dishes. 'The damned slut!' he shouted. My heart almost stopped. 'Albert,' I said, 'if that woman had anything to do with Rita's death you should be glad they've got her.'"

"He turned to me and said, 'You don't understand. She's Generoux Ruest's sister. And then I knew with an awful certainty that Albert was involved somehow. I couldn't talk to him. I couldn't say a word. He left soon after.'"

Reporters found Ovide Cote, a 52-year-old former policeman and veteran of two wars. The portly dynamite expert received newspapermen in his neat farmhouse near Charlebourg, outside Quebec. He told them he had unwittingly helped to make the time bomb and said he was talking because he thought Generoux Ruest was trying "to frame me." Cote had worked for 12 years with dynamite, on bridges, roads and log jams, and he was considered something of an expert.

On Aug. 26, he went to the shabby, second-story workshop of Generoux Ruest, at 108 St. Francois street, to get his watch repaired. Ruest was sitting in his wheelchair and opposite him was Albert Guay, whom Cote knew.

"When I walked into the workshop," said Cote, "Ruest said to Guay, 'Here's the man who can tell us all about dynamite.' They questioned me about the capacity of dynamite and how much they would have to use with a battery if they wanted to blow up a trout hole. I warned them that was dangerous business. I said they couldn't use dynamite without the permission of the R.C.M.P., and they couldn't get it because fishing that way was illegal. I remember my exact words: 'There's no sense fishing that way. You'll get yourself arrested.' I said, 'I told them that if they wanted to take a chance and get equally good results, they should use a cap of dynamite and a fuse... I said that if they were planning to use a battery, they'd have to use a special cap soldered with electric wire. That's the kind of dynamite they use in mines. I told them a great deal about the use and danger of dynamite, and they kept questioning me. I said that a 90 cap could blow up a 12-to-15-foot tree stump, or perhaps they'd need two caps, depending on the quality of the earth."

"I REMEMBER warning them several times how dangerous dynamite is in the hands of people who don't know how to use it. We didn't reach any conclusion, and I thought the whole conversation had been in an offhand way. As a matter of fact, even this Sunday night, after I'd heard about the crash and the arrest of Guay and Mrs. Pitre, I still didn't put two and two together. It wasn't until midnight, several hours after I went to bed, that I began to see the significance of our conversation. That was when three detectives from Quebec came to get me for questioning. I told them everything I knew."

At the same time, crippled Generoux Ruest was talking to the police. He admitted making "a tiny mechanical part" for Albert, but insisted he had done it in the belief that it was

The Character of an Assassin

(Continued from Page 27)

for blowing up tree stumps on a property Guay claimed he owned at Seven Islands.

Guay himself was subjected to intensive questioning. He insisted he had had nothing to do with the explosion.

Guay's preliminary hearing opened on Tuesday, Oct. 4, the same day his wife's body was exhumed from its grave in St. Charles cemetery. More than 150,000 words were filed by the 60-odd reporters covering the hearing.

IT did not take long for newsmen to find nicknames for the principals in the Guay case. Only Albert himself remained without one. His pretty young mistress, Marie-Ange Robitaille, became "Angel Mary." Mrs. Pitre, black-haired, black-robed, and black-eyed, was transformed into "Madame le Corbeau," or "The Raven." Her crippled brother, Generoux Ruest, was known as "Généroux," and Crown Prosecutor Noel Dorian was tagged "Monsieur le Tornado," as a tribute to his speedy handling of the proceedings. Sault-au-Cochon, the small fishing village near where the tragic crash occurred, became "Pig's Jump," and Cap Tourmente, the lonely peak where the DC3 was found, got the name of "Mount Torment."

Guay appeared unconcerned at the hearing. He chewed gum most of the time and frequently asked for drinks of water.

Mrs. Pitre took the stand, testifying under the protection of the court. She traced her relationship with Guay and told of buying dynamite for him and taking a parcel to the airport to go him a favor. She told of his visit to her home, after the crash, when he had advised her to commit suicide.

"Didn't you ask why?" Judge Lestare Roy demanded.

"Yes, but he said the police would get me if they could show the parcel caused the explosion. He told me that if they could prove that the package caused the explosion, they'd hang me, not by the neck but by the feet," she said in her loud, harsh voice. Guay, sitting between two Provincial Police officers in the prisoner's box, burst into laughter.

Marie-Ange Robitaille's name was mentioned for the first time when Dorian asked Mrs. Pitre if she knew the young girl.

"But I knew her as Nicole Cote," she said. She said she met the pretty waitress first when Guay brought her to Mrs. Pitre's apartment on Richelieu street.

Philippe Claisse, who drove a C.P.R. delivery truck, partially corroborated part of Mrs. Pitre's story. He had known Guay about five years, and had delivered many parcels to him.

On Friday Sept. 9, he had seen Guay in the restaurant at Palais Station. Claisse talked to Guay about buying an engagement ring, which his prospective son-in-law wanted.

They discussed the ring while Guay had breakfast. It was at the Palais railway station that Mrs. Pitre said Guay turned over the deadly parcel to her.

Cab driver Paul-Henri Pelletier took the stand to tell of driving Mrs. Pitre to Ancienne Lorette airport with the package, and Robert Daigle, another cabbie, said he had driven Albert Guay, at 8:30 A.M. on Sept. 9, from Palais Station to 49 Monseigneur Gauvreau street, which was Mrs. Pitre's home.

Young Lucien Carreau, a needleworker, took the stand to repeat his story that Guay had asked him to poison Rita with cherry wine for \$500.

Dr. Lucien Gravel, a 32-year-old chemistry professor at Laval University, made a dynamite detonator in court. He used an alarm clock, entered as a prosecution exhibit, and wired it to a dry cell battery and to a fuse. The minute hand was off the clock and there was a brass bolt under the numeral 12. The fuse burned when the clock's hour hand moved into contact with the bolt. It took Dr. Gravel exactly seven minutes to arrange the clock as a detonator.

THEN crippled Generoux Ruest was helped to the stand. He laid aside his crutches and sat down. He said he had known Guay five or six years and that he had done the jeweler's watch repairing. He remembered the talk with dynamite expert Ovide Cote and Guay, but he insisted he thought Albert wanted to use the dynamite for blasting on a property at Seven Islands. He said that a couple of days after the talk with Cote, Guay came to see him. The jeweler had an alarm clock with him and he asked Ruest to punch a hole in it, beneath the 12, and put a bolt through the hole. Guay said the device was to be used to set off dynamite "in a box."

On Thursday, Oct. 6, Albert Guay was committed for trial at the next session of Court of King's Bench.

On Feb. 13, 1950, the date set for Albert Guay's trial, it was postponed to Feb. 23, but 250 jurors, were notified to be ready for duty.

As the day approached, Quebecers scrambled for courtroom seats. No one in town talked of anything else. Even the bitterly cold weather took a back seat to the trial. Foremost in everyone's mind was beautiful Marie-Ange Robitaille. She had not appeared at the preliminary hearing. Would she testify at the trial? Would she stand by her lover? How could he get out when he saw her again? Quebecers could hardly wait to find out.

NEXT WEEK: The Trial

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Sunny-Day Whiteness in Rainy-Day Wash!

**Tests prove: An Oxydol wash Dried Indoors
is whiter than any wash Dried Outdoors
in brightest sunshine!**

Happy day! Let it rain or shine... let it freeze or thaw, today's Oxydol alone guarantees you sunny-day whiteness even in rainy-day wash.

No other laundry soap or detergent has ever before dared to guarantee such amazing whitening results. Once you try today's Oxydol, you'll want to use it every washday. For Oxydol alone gives you fresher, cleaner, sunny-white washes always—rain or shine.

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Self-Washing Dreft
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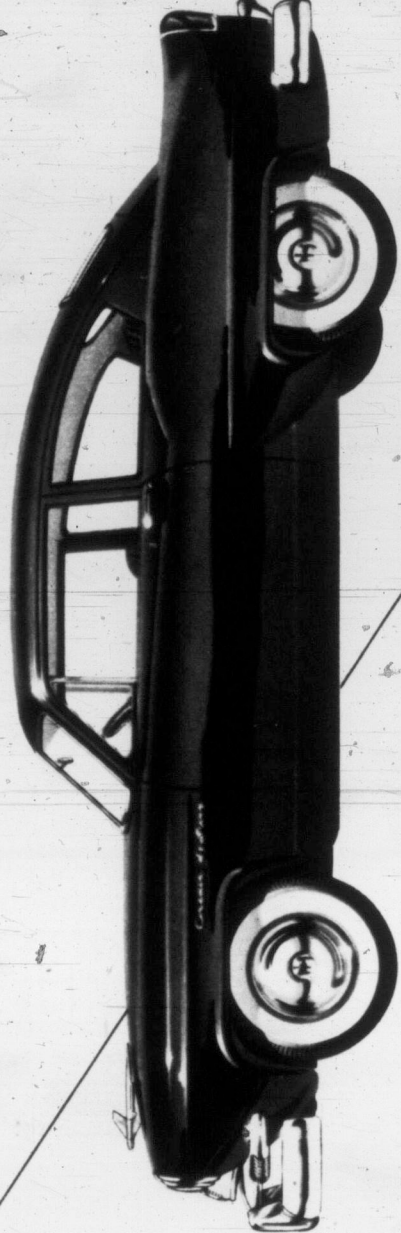
—as reported to Floyd Clymer, noted automobile authority, who recently conducted a nationwide survey for "Popular Mechanics Magazine."

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Over 80,000 satisfied Henry J owners have found the Big Car features they desired in this Low Cost Henry J. Lowest in initial cost... lowest in operating cost of any full-size car the 1953 Henry J delivers up to 40 performance-packed miles per gallon. It's 39 ways finer for '53... and you can see it today at your nearest Kaiser-Frazer Dealer's Showroom.



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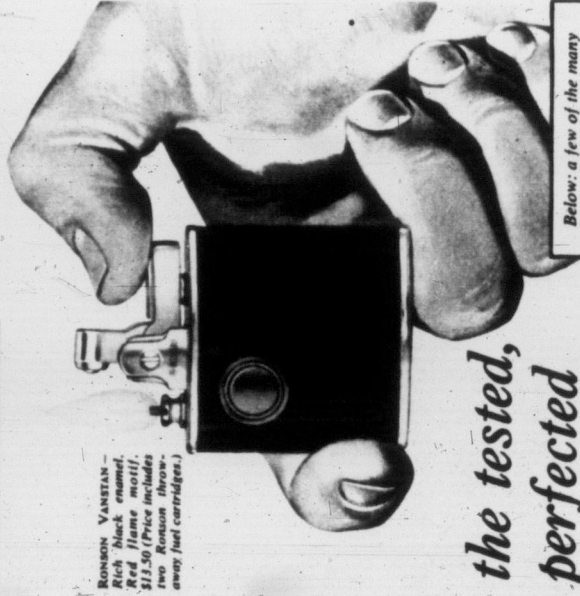


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ARE AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES

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Thousands of lights on a single fueling!

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RONSON VANSTAN



*the tested,
perfected
gas lighter!*

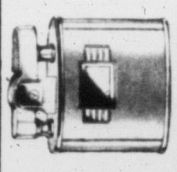
Now, treat yourself to Canada's finest gas lighter... the improved, perfected RONSON VANSTAN. You get thousands of lights on a single fueling. What's more, you fuel it yourself in a jiffy with a simple throw-away cartridge.

The new RONSON VANSTAN is finely crafted, a perfect gem of design. It has the one-finger, one-motion safety action built for years of service. Just press... it's lit! Release... it's out! For a real thrill—give and get a RONSON VANSTAN.

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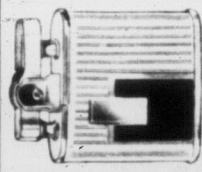
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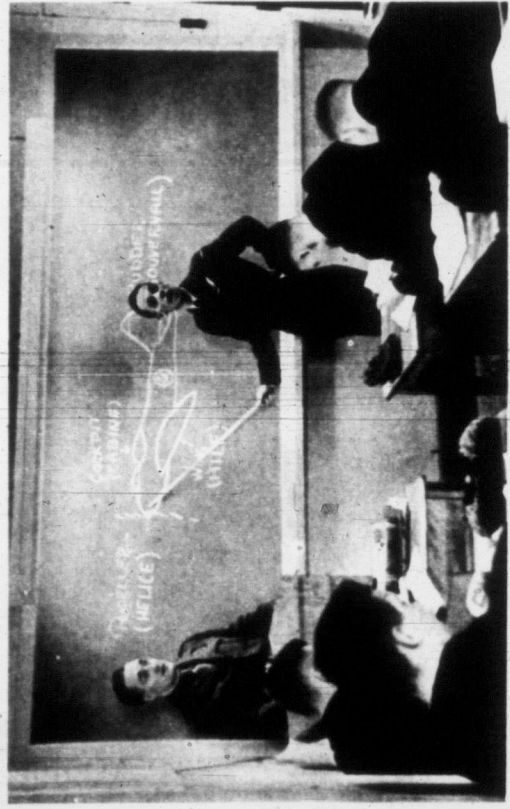
appearing regularly

IN WEEKEND PICTURE MAGAZINE

by Elizabeth Wood

As a service to Canadian women from coast-to-coast, beauty expert Elizabeth Wood reveals time-by beauty secrets in her BETTER GROOMING column every WEEKEND

Officers-to-be (Continued)



French-speaking cadets attend English class under Sqdn. Ldr. H. D'Eon (r) as Maj. L. J. Lamontagne (l), head of French Department, looks on. Cadets learn fast.



Vice-commandant Wing Cmdr. L. P. Dupuis, D.F.C., C.D., holds orderly room to hear case of cadet defaulter who appeared on parade needing a haircut. Squadron commander Lt. H. M. Belanger (R.C.N.), at right, represents cadet.



Fencing class not only teaches cadets how to handle foils but is also calculated to give them poise. Cadets must learn how to participate and also how to coach. (More Pictures on Page 16)



Cadet F. N. Lepage, Gravelbourg, Sask.
Cadet C. Huot, Quebec City
Cadet V. Hoernsen, Gravelbourg, Man.

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MURDER IN THE SKY — Third of Four Parts

The Character of an Assassin



This smiling photo of Albert Guay was taken before he killed the pretty wife he no longer loved so that he would be free.

J. Albert Guay was a proud, rebellious man who did not hesitate to kill 23 to satisfy his desires

By Jacqueline Moore
WEEKEND Staff Writer

ON SATURDAY, Sept. 24, 1949, the citizens of Quebec City read in their morning newspapers that J. Albert Guay had been arrested the night before. The slim, 32-year-old jeweler was arraigned that day in Court of Sessions, charged with having master-minded a macabre bomb plot to murder his pretty brunette wife, Rita. Mrs. Guay had been a passenger aboard a Baie Comeau-bound DC3 which had exploded in mid-air and crashed into lonely Cap Tourmente, on Quebec's North Shore, killing all 23 persons aboard.

Albert Guay was well known among the people of Quebec's Lower Town, but he was not popular. Even before his arrest, many of his acquaintances were convinced that Guay was somehow mixed up in the crash of the plane, and some of them had volunteered this opinion to the police, along with details of his hectic private life.

The thin, dark-haired French-Canadian had been born in Quebec on Sept. 22, 1917. He was the son of Arthur Guay, a railway worker. Albert was considered an intelligent boy, but he was quiet and pale-faced and his friends were inclined to laugh at his fierce ambition. Even as a youth, he had a passion for money and all his energies were devoted to acquiring it. Those who knew him well thought first of his intense pride when they were asked to analyze his character. As he grew older, women were attracted to him. He was extremely attentive to any girl with whom he became involved. He sent flowers frequently and was forever buying presents for the women he loved. He was tender on occasion, but this gentleness was offset by his intense jealousy and his powerful, frequent rages. At times, he was moody and secretive, but he could be extremely pleasant and persuasive. He was inclined to be boastful about his affairs and dogmatic in discussion. He resented any suggestion that he was not doing well, although as a businessman he was erratic and inclined to extravagant plans, which almost always failed.

When war broke out, Albert got a job at the Quebec Arsenal. It was there he met pretty, vivacious Rita Morel. He was immediately attracted to the dark-haired 21-year-old girl and dated her constantly. They went skating together and he took her dancing. He was smooth and talked enthusiastically of his future. Rita fell in love with him and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Morel, heartily approved the match. They were married Aug. 30, 1941, about a year after they had met.

HIS new responsibilities spurred Albert to make more to his fellow-workers at the Arsenal. He was always a good talker and soon his sideline was flourishing. When the war ended and the plant no longer needed munitions workers, Albert turned his part-time job into a career. He became a jeweler. He did not have the necessary capital to open a store in the city, so he turned to Quebec's prosperous North Shore, where it was easier to start a business. He became an itinerant jewelry peddler, with Seven Islands as a base. Once he opened a shop in Seven Islands, but it failed. In 1946, Rita gave birth to a daughter, who was christened Lise.

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Marie-Ange Robitaille, the other woman in Guay's life, worked in a restaurant during their affair.



Mrs. Marguerite Pitre was Guay's messenger. She carried the bomb in a taxi to the Quebec airport.



Crippled Generoux Ruest made mechanism for Guay time bomb. He was Mrs. M. Pitre's brother.

27

Now choose from 3 different TONI Home Permanents

only Toni
gives you a
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hair



Super FOR HARD-TO-WAVE HAIR

If other permanents didn't take or didn't last, Super Toni is your answer. For it is specially made for hard-to-wave hair that resists ordinary permanents. Super Toni is recommended, too, for women who want a curlier permanent.



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Now better than ever. Perfect for most women — including the millions of Toni users who have always had good results. Regular Toni gives you a permanent with all the softness and all the beauty of a natural wave because it's just right for normal hair.



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one home permanent
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If your hair waves very easily you need the extra mildness of Very Gentle Toni. It's custom-made to give you a soft, natural-looking permanent. Also wonderful for bleached or tinted hair — or hair with some natural curl.



Choose the one Toni just right for YOU!

Beauty experts know that different types of hair require different types of permanents. So now do what the finest beauty shops do — choose a permanent custom-made for your type of hair. Make your choice from the New Toni Trio — Regular Toni, Super Toni, Very Gentle Toni.

With the New Toni Trio you're sure of a lovelier, livelier, more natural-looking wave when you choose the one permanent that's custom made for you.

Permafix neutralizing is far easier — for better Only Toni has Permafix. Now you save 20 minutes with the new, easier Permafix process. No other

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NEW SWEETHEART of the CORN

Have you met our new Sweetheart face to face?

You'll be seeing her on your grocer's cereal shelves, smiling an invitation for you to join the millions who enjoy Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast.

But if you have a feeling that you've already met this young lady sometime in the past, don't think your memory is playing tricks. For Kellogg's new Sweetheart is a direct descendant of Kellogg's original Sweetheart. Today, as then, she symbolizes the goodness in the heart of the corn.

Like that original Kellogg's Sweetheart, this one is also destined to play the dual role of globe trotter and home-body. For Kellogg's Corn Flakes are — today as yesterday — the world's favourite ready-to-eat cereal. They will be found in London's Piccadilly and the African veldt, as well as in most of the homes in your own block.

We hope Kellogg's Sweetheart becomes a familiar friend in your home, and that you frequently accept her invitation to enjoy the crisp, crisp flakes with the deep, deep flavour. You'll find it the same can't-be-cooped flavour that has distinguished Kellogg's Corn Flakes ever since W. K. Kellogg created his still secret recipe. And a happy breakfast to you!



Kellogg's original Sweetheart of the Corn, who used to greet grandpa at breakfast when he was a boy.

Kellogg's new Sweetheart of the Corn, now appearing on Corn Flakes packages.



No wonder your Kellogg's Corn Flakes reach your table so fresh and crisp — they're produced fresh daily in our plant at London, Ontario — right here in Canada.

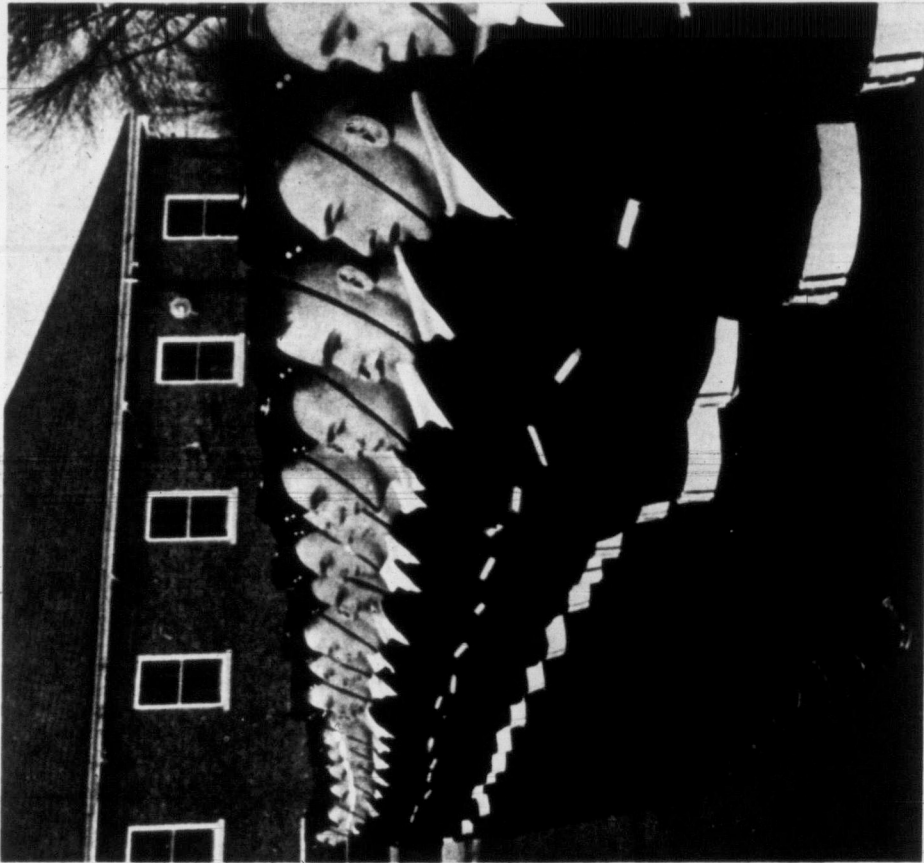


Officers-to-be (Concluded)



Col. Lahaie talks to family of Cadet J. P. Fortier, Montreal, at Sunday afternoon visiting period. Parents, relatives, friends, who turn up, are served tea by cadets.

College offers boys from all Canada



Numbering-off forms part of drill routine common to all soldiering. Military side



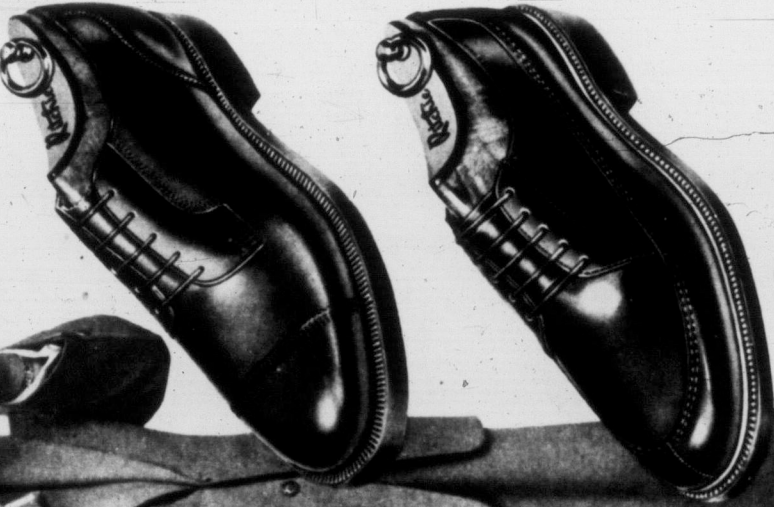
Cadet J. A. Ouellette, St. Jerome, Que.

Cadet A. Phillips, Toronto

Cadet J. R. Benson, Winnipeg, Man.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 28, 1953

this spring...
be right in style with
RITCHIE
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RITCHIE is "out in front" again with new spring shoes styled by the country's top designers of fine footwear. These trim styles for the well-dressed sportsman are built for comfort and priced for your pocket. Made from specially selected leathers in the smartest shades.

Ritchie
shoes for men

THE JOHN RITCHIE COMPANY LIMITED, QUEBEC P.Q.

A receiving inspector at the immense Canadian jet plane plant in Montreal, he and his third wife, Margaret (the second died after 25 years of marriage), live in a cozy apartment of the nearby St. Laurent-Normande development. Like most men with violent athletic backgrounds, he is genial and mild to the point of meekness in his own home and Margaret laughs in the warm way of contented, happy women everywhere.

"For a fellow who used to seldom get to bed before eight in the morning," she smiles, "it's funny to see him crawling between the sheets with his sports pages at eight at night. But it's a long way downtown in crowded street cars, and Sprague says he's seen everything and done everything, so why go downtown anyway? Besides, he's got to get up early, and old friends are always popping in with new yarns about the things he used to do. It's fun."

SPRAGUE has never seen "Rocket" Richard play. Nor Gordie Howe. Nor any of the modern greats. "They must be terrific," he concedes. "But I'll bet they don't have as much fun as we used to have."

In Montreal, Howie Morenz and Sprague used to carry cannon firecrackers with them at all times when driving around town for the express purpose of dropping them under police cars in traffic jams. They'd laugh hilariously as the cops tumbled out both sides with drawn revolvers.

In 1925, when Canadians went West to defend the Stanley Cup against Victoria's mighty Cougars, well-wishers loaded their special car with cases of gin and brandy plus 78 quarts of beer, but it didn't last beyond Port William, Ont. Morenz, who had never been farther West than Stratford, had been told that the time advanced one hour at main divisional points. Every time the train would stop for a fairly lengthy period, Sprague would tell Morenz it was a main divisional point.



"It still works!" clowns Cleghorn as flowers again get him out of doghouse with wife, Margaret. They live quietly but laugh a lot.

"By the time we got to Vancouver," says Sprague, "Howie was ahead a full day. But he was also ahead \$500—from poker. And we lost the Cup, too."

It was at the stately Empress Hotel in Victoria that Sprague found a dead pigeon on the window sill and stuck it in the bottom of the suitcase containing the silk shirts of his starchy and fastidious brother, Odie. On the way back, Odie, sharing a compartment with Sprague, repeatedly asked if Sprague could smell anything wrong, and Sprague would point to his nose, broken during the series. At Calgary, Odie finally found the extremely high pigeon and had to be restrained from wreaking revenge on Sprague.

When he comes to think of it, Sprague claims that Odie got him into most of his biggest brawls because he just couldn't stand seeing Odie, a clean player.

"getting the business." The night professional hockey was introduced at Toronto before a silk-hatted crowd at the old Mutual Street Arena, the Cleghorn boys were with Wanderers and Neway Lalonde with Canadiens. Neway bowled over Odie for the count and Sprague rushed all the way across the ice to nail Neway so badly the crowd thought he was dead. But Neway got out of it with 18 stitches and Sprague with a \$40 fine in court.

AGAIN, in Montreal, Odie was slow in getting up one night after a tangle with Ottawa's tough Lionel Hitchman, and Sprague suggested that Lionel bring the puck down the ice in person.

"He came down, all right," recalls Sprague, "but went back up on a stretcher."

While with Canadiens one savage night at Ottawa, he disabled no less than three of his former team mates and Manager Tommy Gorman. The hate build-up for the next game was so bad that Sprague had to be smuggled in via the furnace room. But he promptly made up for the indignity by skating to mid-ice and turning slowly in all directions to the 10,000 raging fans... thumbing his nose!

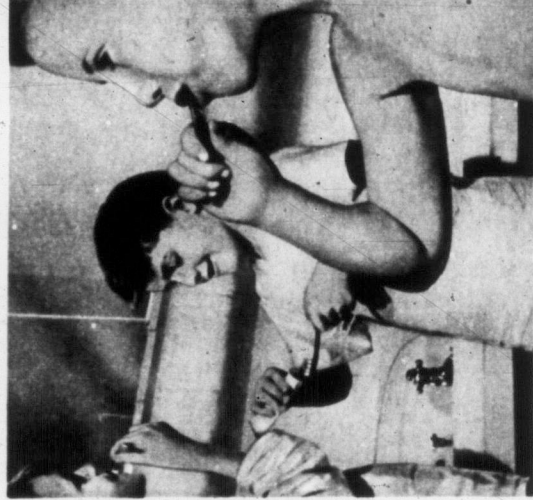
As a manager, the deadly serious player Sprague was completely non-serious. With Boston Bruins, Montreal's old Maroons and Pittsburgh's Pirates, he showed capability, he could spot, and develop talent—but he couldn't resist a prank, such as the night when he slipped a buzzer on his hand before shaking hands with the then Governor-General, Lord Bessborough.

Today, at a solid 195 pounds, with bounce in his walk and the gleam of humor in his eye, he shows no penitence. He recalls with gusto that he was the only major league player in history for whom a racehorse was offered in trade—in 1920, when Paul Cicci, of Toronto St. Pats, offered Rockskiff from his Canadian-bred stable in exchange for Sprague.

Modesty, however, prevents Sprague from quoting the starchy answer given by the Ottawa club: "No, we wouldn't give Sprague for Man o' War."

Now—Dental Journal reports:

Chlorodent—in 60 days—brought new mouth health to 158 children at Boys Town



In the first major research on chlorophyll toothpaste, dentists at famous Boys Town, Neb., discovered that Chlorodent brings "striking" improvement in mouth health.

The dramatic Boys Town study of gingivitis—a wide-spread mouth disorder—proves that Chlorodent can bring healthier mouths to millions!

Boy's Town co-operated in this research wholly in the interest of child health. Over 400 boys took part. Most of them had gingivitis. One group brushed their teeth only with Chloro-

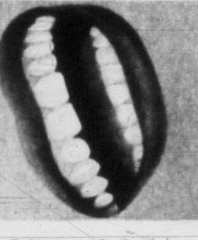
dent. A similar group used only a fine white toothpaste.

Results of this research appear in *The Journal of Periodontology*. In just two months, 78% of the boys using Chlorodent showed dramatic improvement in mouth health. Chlorodent was proved twice as effective as the white toothpaste for quickly reducing gingivitis!

Chlorodent combats decay, too. See your dentist if mouth troubles persist. Use Chlorodent regularly! Buy it today!

In addition Chlorodent destroys mouth odors, fights tooth decay, keeps teeth cleanest.

University dental experts compared the cleansing action of white, ammoniated and chlorophyll dentifrices. 395 comparisons proved that Chlorodent's patented cleansing agent kept teeth cleanest!



Scientists compared Chlorodent with a nationally-known non-chlorophyll toothpaste, found Chlorodent's special chlorophyll formula kept twice as many people free from mouth odors for up to four hours!

Lever Brothers Limited guarantees Chlorodent to do more for you than any other dentifrice—to give you a

Clean Fresh Healthy Mouth



To be sure you get the toothpaste used in the Boys Town test... ask for Chlorodent—World's Largest-Selling Chlorophyll Dentifrice

WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 28, 1953

ACTUAL FACTS PROVE

that
CONROY TURBO-TUBE
burns less fuel!

Now get actual proof—Conroy Turbo-Tube Furnaces burn less oil. Your Conroy Turbo-Tube Dealer can now show you actual case histories of the amazing low cost performance of this outstanding oil furnace. Be sure to check first with your Conroy Dealer for the economical story on Turbo-Tube Furnaces.

CONROY TORIDHEET
Toridheet Oil Burners with automatic controls outsell all others. So choose the leader, choose Toridheet Canada's largest selling automatic Oil Burner. For reliable Toridheet installation call your local Conroy Toridheet Dealer. Conroy Dealers are listed in the yellow pages of your Phone Book.

Made in Canada
CONROY
MANUFACTURING COMPANY LIMITED
ONTARIO

No Other
LOW-PRICED Blades
Shave As Easy As
THIN
Gillette
The Quality Blade in The **LOW-PRICED Field!**

Gillette THIN BLADES
8 For 25c
3 For 10c
The larger-sized package has comparison for outperforming other low-priced blades.

● **MORE AND MORE MEN** every day are discovering that easy-shaving, long-lasting **THIN** Gillettes far outperform other low-priced blades.



Andy O'Brien Says

Sprague asked, "You Mean Stretcher-Case Fights?"

READING about me nowadays, "rumor-named Sprague Cleghorn, "you'd think I was hockey's all-time, all-star Hatchet Man."

But, I interjected, what about that night he disabled three players at Ottawa? The time he was arrested for the near-murder of Newy Lalonde on Toronto ice? The pitched Montreal riot that followed his laying out of Lionel Hitchman? The night he thumbed his nose at 10,000 bloodthirsty fans? The time . . . ?

Sprague held up a restraining hand. "Don't get me wrong. I don't deny there's some truth to all those stories about me, but why is it that every year about now, when Stanley Cup playoff rhuarbs start, you fellows begin reminiscing and invariably leave me looking like a sort of retired chairman of hockey's Mayhem, Inc.?"

I could sense what Sprague was driving at. At 62, he can honestly look back on those rock-ribbed defence years in which he starred on three Stanley Cup teams — two



Sprague Cleghorn, 62, is long retired as chairman of hockey's Mayhem, Inc.

with Ottawa Senators and one with Canadiens. He knows his name winds through the colorful buildings of Montreal's hockey with Renfrew Millionaires, Montreal Wanderers, the Senators, Toronto St. Pats, the Canadiens and Boston Bruins.

He blames him for hoping that the good won't be interred with his bones and only the evil live after him.

I decided to aim for the serene truth. "Let's assume the years have exaggerated the stories," I said. "Tell me just the many of those brawls you were in could be classed as major?"

Sprague reflected. "You mean stretcher-case fights?"

I gulped twice before nodding. "About 50, I guess," he said thoughtfully. "I'm not counting ordinary stitching-case fights. Hell, besides two fractured ankles and one broken leg, I've got 52 scars to show — if you've got time to count them!"

SPRAGUE poured another Manhattan cocktail from his only hockey memento, a one-gallon shaker engraved: "To Sprague Cleghorn from his Boston friends, Dec. 7, 1928."

"Sure, I handed it out," he continued. "But we had to hand it out to survive. That was the frontier era of hockey and every star was the target of tough guys and rookies out to make a rep in a hurry. That stuff doesn't go today and hockey is the better for it. Certainly, too, despite what any of us old-timers would like to believe, the game must have improved because we never played before crowds made up so generously of season-ticket fans."

Today finds the storied Sprague living a life far removed from his turbulent and internationally-headlined past.



Sprague was frolicsome off the ice, but violence and titles followed him on it.

WEEKEND PICTURE Magazine March 25, 1953



Ten-bed hospital takes care of students who fall sick. Regular sick parade is held every day at 6:43 A.M.



a splendid opportunity for an all-round education



forms only part of school work which is nearly all educational or sports. Cadets soon learn to move smartly.



Cadet M. Jacques, Montreal
Cadet R. G. A. Clare, Chilliwack, B.C.
Cadet G. Taylor, Toronto
Cadet J. S. Hamilton, Ottawa

WEEKEND PICTURE Magazine March 25, 1953

GREATER BREATHING COMFORT
Get a whiff of this heady Vicks Vapo-Rub. It makes cold-stuffed noses feel clearer in seconds! Use it any time . . . anywhere.

Vicks Inhaler
Use as often as needed.

Let me help you
Says Mr. J. G. Templeton to Sufferers from
RHEUMATIC and ARTHRITIC PAIN

"In the 45 years since I started putting up Templeton's T-R-C's, hundreds of thousands have found the quick relief of T-R-C's. It's the only medicine I've proved so effective in so many cases. T-R-C's are Canada's largest-selling proprietary medicine for relief of arthritic pain. It's the only medicine that can help you. Get a 65¢ or \$1.35 box of T-R-C's at your drugstore today."

BRONCHIAL COUGH
Are you bent double by a nerve-racking bronchial cough? Is phlegm so tightly packed in your chest that you can't breathe? No chills, no fever, no amount of coughing will loosen it? Templeton's RAZ-MAH cough medicine is especially made to loosen phlegm, so it comes away easily and you are relieved of coughing and wheezing. Get RAZ-MAH at your drugstore. 65¢, \$1.35 at drugstore.

GENTLE CONSTITUTION RELIEF
PHILLIPS' TONITE
MILK OF MAGNESIA
WAKE UP FRESH! FEELING FINE!

PIMPLES?
Try these three simple steps to remove pimples from your face:
1. Wash your face with hot water.
2. Dry—then rub Dr. Chase's Ointment gently into the pores.
3. Leave on over night and wash off in the morning.
Continue this for only one week—if you are not more than delighted with the results, we will pay you double the price.

DR. CHASE'S
Antiseptic OINTMENT



You've never known
such softness!



New Kotex

with Wondersoft Covering

—brings you an entirely new experience
in lasting comfort

Softer! Softer by far—the new Wonder-soft covering that only new Kotex gives you. An airy, down-like softness incomparably soft—extra strong—and the very look of this covering shows you how absorbent it is!

It's air-softer! A downy film of cotton blown on specially softened gauze. Each fluffy particle is firmly adhered. And moisture quickly (the edges stay dry).

each gauze thread is "locked in"—to assure extra strength. Only Kotex has this exclusive process for your greater comfort, protection.

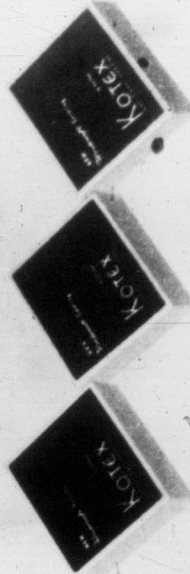
4 "Safer Softness"... hold the Wondersoft covering up to the light. You'll see the fluffy cotton webbing... how "open" it is, to admit all the moisture quickly (the edges stay dry).

You'll feel confident... comfortably dainty, with the open-weave, sturdy covering of Kotex.

When you use new Kotex, notice the way it holds firm in your sanitary belt clasp, too. Without tearing, slipping, or unsightly bunching. You know, only Kotex has flat pressed ends to prevent revealing outlines.

Best of all, with Kotex you get absorbency that doesn't fail... softness that holds its shape, retains its fit and comfort for hours. As you wear it you'll agree—New Kotex starts softer, stays softer!

More women choose Kotex*
than all other sanitary napkins



New Kotex with Wondersoft covering in all 3 sizes
Regular (Blue box) Junior (Green box) Super (Brown box)

*Fig. Trade Mark



"I theenk Chrestopher Colombus was afraid—much afraid," Johnny would say. "Hees keep theenking hees going to sail right over the edge maybe."

distinct to the places of their spawning in the rivers and streams of the Alaskan coast.

My father was busy in the store. The fishermen wanted everything and they wanted it all at once. Now that it was time to go, they were eager and impatient with visions of gunnel-laden boats. Everyone talked of salmon. Very few mentioned the gusty nights and the treacherous seas they would experience further north. Bad weather was taken for granted along with the hard, back-breaking work and the endless hours without sleep. The only thing that mattered was the silver treasure coming down off the Akus.

I was just as excited as if I were going, too. I was around the store all the time, getting in the way mostly, listening to their stories of past trips, wishing I were older and bigger and had a boat of my own.

Before going to bed one night I looked out of my window from the top floor above the store. The cove was fairly alive with the bobbing lanterns of the fleet.

When I woke in the morning the sun was out, the gulls were voicing their hungry squawks and the fleet was gone. All gone to sea except for one. The Santa Maria was still in her usual place at the end of the wharf.

With the fleet away Johnny came up to the store a lot. He would take the Maria out in the early morning down the sound for cod, but usually he was back tied up that night. The end of the wharf was a lonely place then, with no one to pass the time of day with. So he would come up to the store and listen to the radio with us.

ONE night the programs were constantly interrupted by the announcer. The air was full of storm warnings. Looking outside made them hard to believe. There was a great frosty moon and the cove was almost a silent place—almost, except for the occasional frightened cry of a sandpiper.

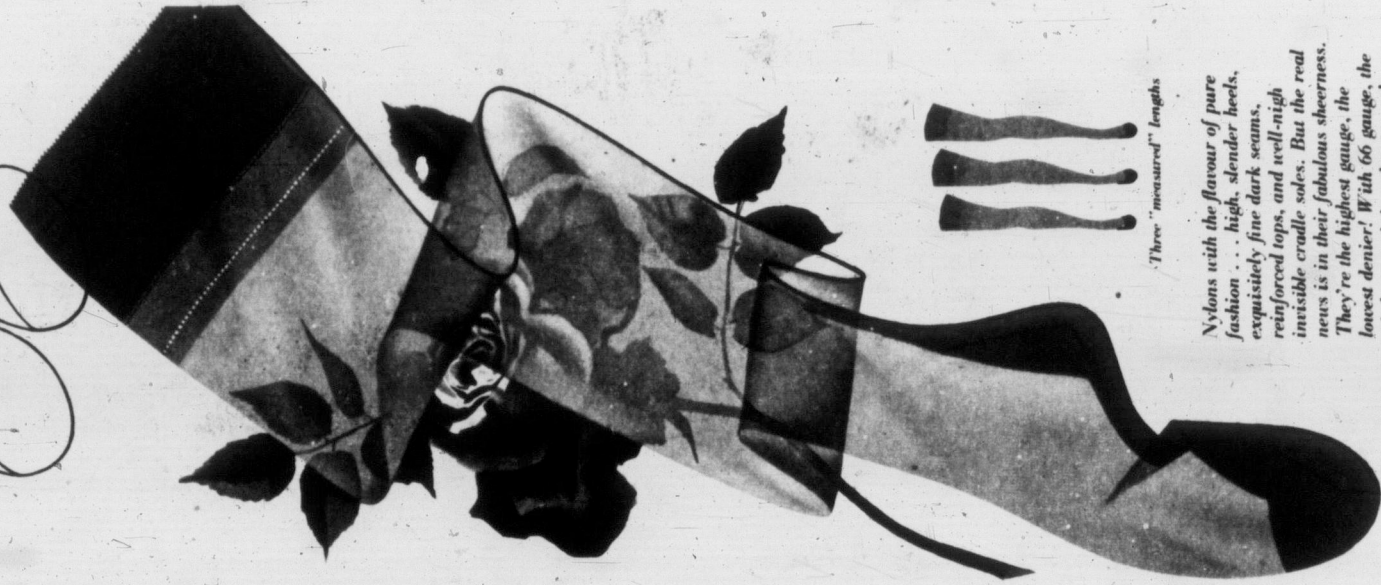
"The radio is right, though," Gramps said. "The moon has a ring around it and the gulls have been

flying high in over the land all day. We're for a blow." We didn't think too much about it. We were nice and snug there in the store, and even with the storm warnings the radio was good.

Then the announcer was interrupting the program again and now he wasn't just talking about the weather. Now there was a plane down in the sea. These days a plane crashing into the ocean is drama enough, but then even hearing about it from your own radio, in the peace of your own home, was a frightening thing. Planes were so fragile then. They were still part of a great unknown adventure. And this one, a small cabin plane, was down fifty or sixty miles off our coast.

The pilot had radioed all that he could before he had been forced down. The announcer said that the last thing the pilot had reported was the sweeping distant ray of a light on the horizon. He had reported that he was almost dead centre of the sweep and then he had said his gas

so sheer



Three "measured" lengths

Nylons with the flavour of pure fashion... high, slender heels, exquisitely fine dark seams, reinforced tops, and well-nigh invisible cradle soles. But the real news is in their fabulous sheerness. They're the highest gauge, the lowest denier! With 66 gauge, the stitches are finer, closer together, smoother looking than ever before. You get better wear for the close texture is less likely to snag... more resilience, too, when you bend and stretch. Harvey-Woods high gauge nylons, exclusively 54 and 66 gauge, your good fortune.

because they're



YORK KNITTING MILLS LIMITED

The Shore Lover



Portuguese Johnny didn't care for the wild, open sea; like all brave men, he was afraid

By Frank Benoit
ILLUSTRATED BY ED. McNALLY

I DO NOT live by the sea any more. I am an inland man now, but still and all, when the murmur of the wind is just at the right pitch, then for some reason or other I think of the place where I was born. That, of course, makes me think of the sea, and the sea in turn makes me remember Portuguese Johnny, the fisherman who used to tie up at our wharf.

Johnny was a steady at the wharf. "That Portuguese is a landmark," Grandpa would say to my father. "Just the same as Pride an' Sin Rock or Herring's in February. You can always depend on the Portuguese being with us. He's a shore lover."

My father managed the company store. It stood there on the wharf right back at the far end near the road, away above the high-water mark. It was a big old store, small hemp and molasses. We all lived upstairs above it — my mother, my father, Gramps, and me.

All the fishermen who worked that part of the West Coast came to us to tie up. My father kept them on credit in between runs. Everything from coffee, parakee flour and blue jeans to coiled grass line and plug tobacco.

Gramps was very insistent in always referring to Johnny as "that Portuguese." He didn't say it in a scornful way at all. It was just that that Portuguese fisherman were a rarity around our wharf. Johnny was the only one we knew, although there were a lot of them further down the coast, especially around Monterey. But when Gramps referred to Johnny as "the shore lover," well, maybe there was just a bit of old man's malice in it.

Even the other fishermen when they were around the wharf. They treated Johnny with a respect they might not have shown to other shore lovers. Of course, there was a good reason. Johnny was big, slim and washboard in the waist but, mighty broad across the shoulders — and he knew how to handle himself. Sure thing, the other fishermen were friendly. Anyway, on top of that they really liked him, because he was a happy man and he had the knack of making other people happy.

Johnny was a character, and I guess in his way his boat was a character, too. It is hard to describe a West Coast boat. "Fishing smack" is as close as you can come to detailing them—so, more than that, "West Coast fishing smack," most people say. It puts them into a definite category of their own. They are broad of beam, not too much draft, and squat and ugly in the hull. They are nearly all distinguished by a shanty-like combination wheelhouse, cabin and engine room which humps too far forward and gives them the appearance of being top heavy. But for all of that they are good sea boats. There are big smacks and small smacks, some of them with two masts and some with three — and some like Johnny's, with one.

She was the smallest at the wharf. Fifteen feet from bow to stern, and with Johnny aboard she seemed even smaller. Gramps used to say, "She's a brave little one and she gives the outside water, it the Portuguese will only see her that way."

Johnny called her the Santa Maria. He was proud of the fact that he was Portuguese and Christopher Columbus was his idol. Just around that time somebody or other was always trying to find somebod or other a big thing to do them and those that made it were heroes. But Johnny claimed it was all duck soup compared to what Christopher Columbus had done.

"You learn about beam in school yet, Johnny?" he asked me more than once. "Then Johnny would stop and think for a moment, sitting there on the stern of the Santa Maria, looking up at me on the wharf. "You know what I think, kid?" he would continue. "I tell you something you never learn in school. I tell you why bees great. I think Christopher Columbus was afraid — much afraid. Hees keep theenking bees going to sail right over the edge maybe. But hees must go on. Hees a great guy all right. Hees Christopher Columbus — eh, kid? Hees frightened like anything but bees keep sailing. Maybe, kid, you wouldn't be here if hees turned back—eh?"

I NEVER really thought of it that way — about Christopher Columbus and me. I mean. The only picture that I could see in my mind's eye when Johnny talked like that, was of three sailing ships falling over a great waterfall, right off the edge of a flat world.

The fleet was getting ready for sea. It was almost time for the salmon to come down from the north, following their inland

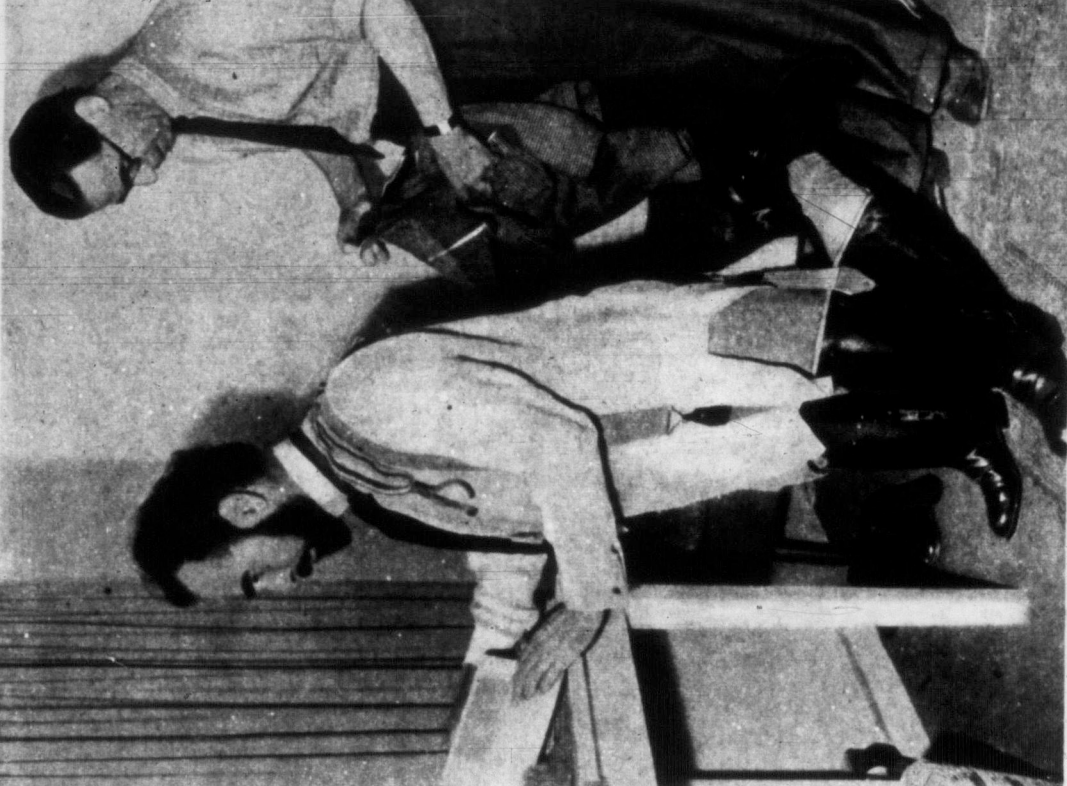
run. Like when the tuna are driving two hundred miles off, or when the Alaska salmon start moving in and if you want them you have to go up after them. The shore lovers are content to fish in sight of the land. They look for help cod and what is left of the pink bellies when they are working up the sound. Sometimes when money is short and even help cod are missing, the shore lovers will come in with dogfish and sell the livers to the company. All I guess they live not too badly and they spend most of their nights here to in some way close to home. And Portuguese Johnny was a shore lover, according to Gramps.

"Did he ever tell you how he got that way?" my father once said to the old man. "Johnny was founded in a sealer long before he came to this part of the world—all hands lost except him. I don't blame him for not wanting the open sea any more. He makes no bones about it."

"Sure he's a nice fella, all right," Gramps said. "But—"

"Now you leave off Johnny," my mother broke in. "He's the most polite man around the wharf. He's a real gentleman."

My mother was right. Johnny was kind, gentle and considerate. Everybody liked him, including Gramps, for all his



Jose Ferrer plays Toulouse-Lautrec on his knees. It takes 35 minutes to adjust the "torture boots." Afterwards, Ferrer must be completely dressed by Bill Smith (r).

A TRAGIC ARTIST LIVES AGAIN

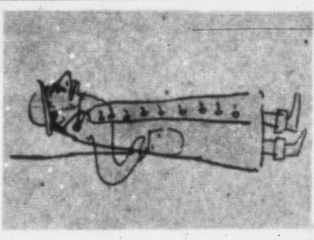
Jose Ferrer plays Toulouse-Lautrec in a film about the deformed painter of Paris night life in the 90s

WHEN Hollywood director John Huston looked around for a movie theme to follow the success of his Academy Award-winning film, *The African Queen*, he decided that the unhappy life of painter Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec might be just the thing. The great French artist, a grotesque, dwarfish little man, was only four feet six inches tall. But he was a giant in the world of art.

In the movie version of Lautrec's life, actor Jose Ferrer wears a beard, a bowler and a checked suit, and with the aid of a pair of artificial short legs, achieves a striking resemblance to the real Lautrec.

Huston has called his movie *Moulin Rouge*, after the Paris night club of the nineties in which Lautrec made famous himself.

(Continued on Page 20)



Toulouse-Lautrec drew this cartoon of himself.

If heavy make-up troubles your skin...

You'll love the sheer flatness of this greaseless base!



Smothering, "obvious" make-ups just don't suit some complexions. But—see how fine-textured, how pretty your skin is in this greaseless powder base. Before you powder smooth on a film of Pond's Vanishing Cream! No oiliness. No coarsened look. Because the Cream disappears, leaving a soft, invisible finish to protect your skin... hold your powder... give you a beautiful, natural make-up.

A smoother, clearer look—in just one minute!



Before your next important evening—give yourself a 1-Minute Mask with Pond's Vanishing Cream. Just cover your face lavishly—all except eyes—with the snowy-cool Cream. At once, its "keratolytic" action loosens and dissolves off the dirt and bits of dead skin particles dulling your complexion! After one minute, tissue off. Now your skin looks waked-up, clear—ready for a lovely make-up... a lovely evening!



Mrs. Nicholas R. du Pont—Pond's Vanishing Cream is the most delightful powder base! Besides being expert at holding make-up, it protects my skin... helps soften it, too.

Stuffy Nose? Raspy Throat?

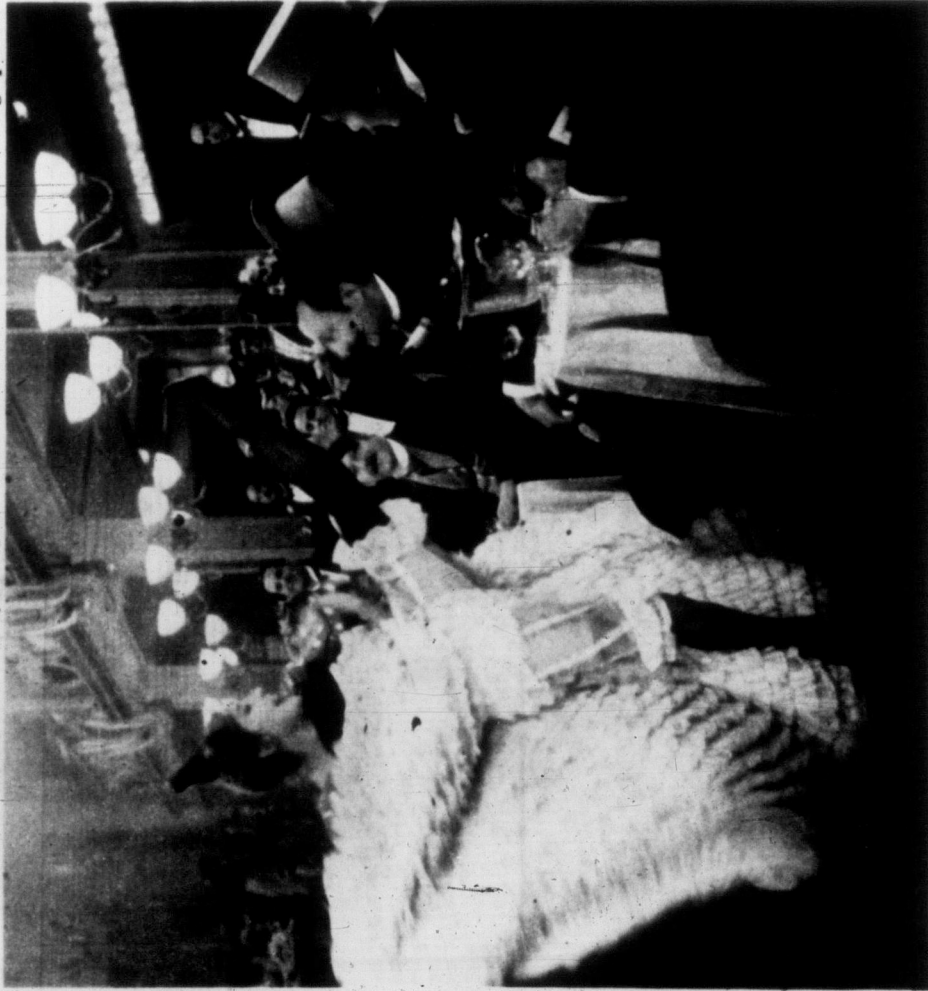


SMITH BROTHERS MENTHOL COUGH DROPS



Colette Marchand, the famous French ballerina, makes her film debut in *Moulin Rouge*, as Marie Charlet, Lautrec's faithless mistress, who uses the painter for her own ends, then leaves him.

Katherine Kath, a French actress-dancer, plays La Goulue, the most famous of *Moulin Rouge*'s can-can dancers. Toulouse-Lautrec used her as a model for some of his *Moulin Rouge* posters.



Director John Huston re-creates the Gay-Nineties Paris, as seen in Lautrec's posters and paintings, by skilful use of vivid color and characterisations



M. Tremolada, manager of *Moulin Rouge*, poses with the real-life Toulouse-Lautrec.

A Tragic Artist Lives Again

(Continued from Page 19)

accident that shortened his legs. For the rest of his life, he was in pain and felt the curious glances of the morbid. He never experienced anything approaching normal love from a woman, though: *Moulin Rouge* traces the disastrous course of his affair with a Paris street-walker, Marie Charlet. Lautrec drove away loneliness with Pernod, a French liquor that tastes like licorice. And he found fulfillment in his work. Lautrec became famous in his own lifetime and he counted the most important people in France among his friends. But Lautrec, an aristocrat, spent most of his time with the painted people of the Paris demi-monde. He was kind to them, and when La Goulue fell on hard times, he tried to help her. He never tried to hide his own deformity and frequently dressed in ridiculous costumes to emphasize it.

The genius of Lautrec is in the authenticity and bite of his work. The Paris of the streets, the alleys, the smoke-filled bistros, was his model. With a bottle at his side, and drying his paint brushes on his hat, Lautrec worked with the intensity of a man who did not have long to live. His premonition was correct. Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec died when he was 36.



Director John Huston explains a scene. He helped write script.



Zsa Zsa Gabor, as Jane Avril, plays the role of *Moulin Rouge*'s famous singer.

Valentin, the boneless, and Tutti Lemkow, his partner, La Goulue, Katherine Kath, sits on the floor.

Members of the Quadrille pause between dances. At left is Muriel Smith, as Aicha; Walter Crisham, as

WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 28, 1953

WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 28, 1953

KERRY DRAKE

WHO WAS THAT GUY, ANYHOW? THE ONE WHO KEPT ASKING IF ANYBODY'D SEEN A FILING CASE?

DIDN'T YOU RECOGNIZE HIM? THAT WAS KERRY DRAKE!

PETE'S PRIVATE TRUCKING

WELL! HE'S SOME DETECTIVE IF HE CAN FIND ANY FILING CASE AROUND HERE!

A FILING CASE AS BIG AS THAT JUST DOESN'T GET LOST, KERRY!

DON'T BE TOO SURE, ROMERO! I WORKED ON THAT FILING CASE, SHE'S WISHING RIGHT NOW SHE'D TAKEN A TRAIN!

ONLY A FEW STEPS FROM THE SCENE OF THE CRIME... TILL 'N' HEAD... CLEARS.

SURE FEEL LIKE I'LL FOLD UP ANY MINUTE... TILL 'N' HEAD... CLEARS.

MEANWHILE, LET'S MEET SOME FOLKS WHO WILL SOON MEET REBEL SMITH-TO THEIR SORROW!

I'M STARTING TO THE LAUNDRY, DAD! YOUR LUNCH IS ALL FIXED!

WAIT! BEFORE YOU GO, COOKIE, LET'S SEE IF MY LATEST INVENTION WORKS OKAY!

YEP! TOM EDISON HIMSELF COULDN'T RIG UP A SLICKER HOOTNANNY!

NOT LUNCH-FROM STOVE-TO TABLE - WHENEVER I'M READY FOR IT!

SEE YOU TONIGHT, DADDY!

Read Canada's Top Journalist,
BRUCE HUTCHISON
Exclusive in The Victoria Daily Times!

March 28, 1963

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

THEY DO IT EVERY TIME

by JIMMY HAYLO

YOU OUGHT TO THROW THIS RUBBER BALL AWAY—

TRADE IN YOUR OLD UNSAFE TIRES LIBERAL TERMS

BUT DID HE THROW YOUR OLD ONES AWAY? GIVE A LOOK...

USED TIRES GOOD CONDITION PLANTY NEWS

AT THIS PRICE... NO ONE CAN SELL

BRONCO BEANS CAN SELL FOR 14¢ A CAN

THANKS TO THE GUY WHO LIVES ON THE NEWSPAPER

SPECIAL PRICED BEANS 6 CANS 99¢

BUT A LITTLE ASYMMETRICAL AND NOW!

THANKS TO THE GUY WHO LIVES ON THE NEWSPAPER

"You never had it so clean!"

Never before **Tide** was it possible to get your family wash so clean!

NOTHING ELSE CAN WASH AS CLEAN AS Tide

— yet is so mild!

NEVER BEFORE such cleaning power!

When science brought you Tide, it gave you the greatest cleaning power the world had ever known... a cleaning power that got clothes cleaner than any other washing product you had ever used! Yes, Ma'am! Tide came along, you never had it so clean!

WONDERFUL NEW MILDNESS, TOO!

It's a fact—there's no other detergent made that is so mild... so easy on your hands. And so safe for all wash colors, too! Tide is the first and only product to combine this terrific cleaning power with so much mildness.

NO BLEACHING! NO BLUING!

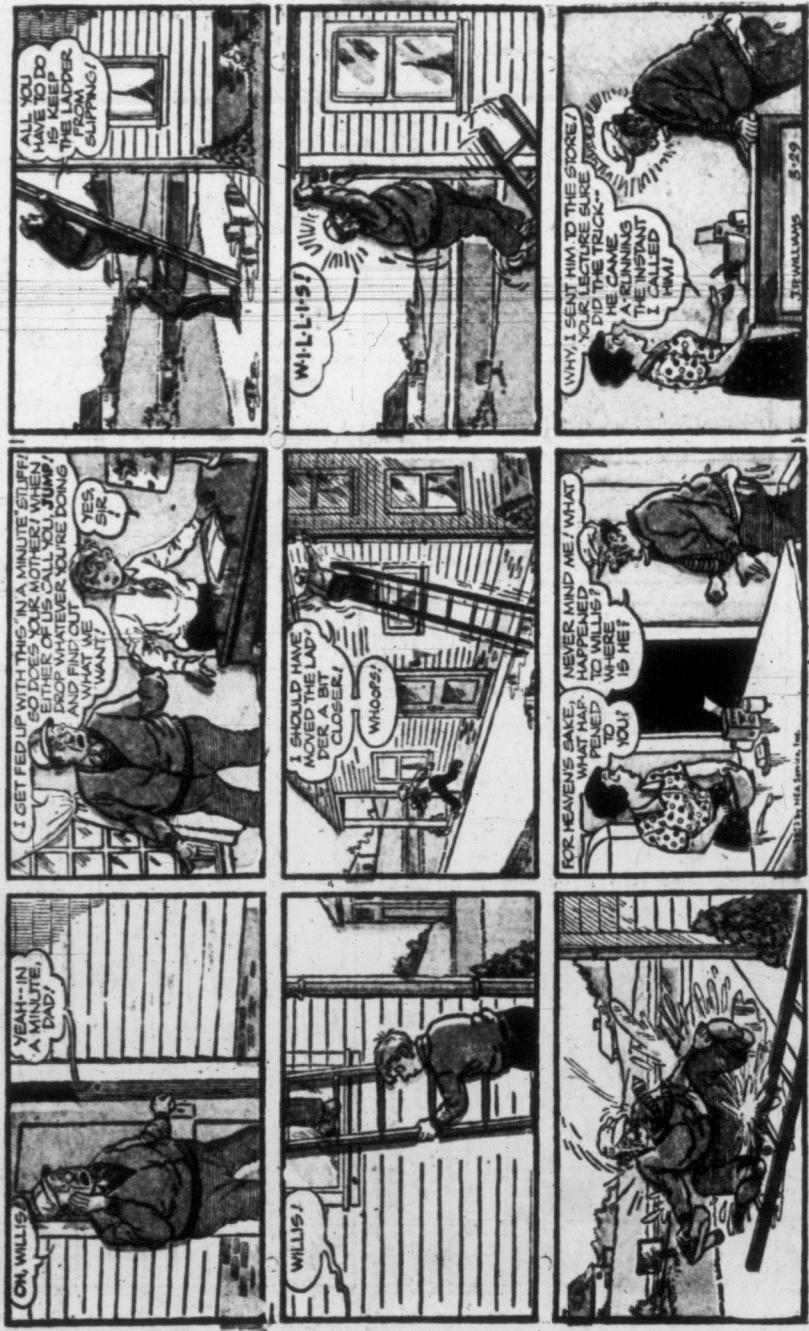
Except for stubborn stains, no need to bleach! No need to blue! Tide gets clothes dazzling white without either bleaching or bluing!

March 28, 1963

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



BOYS! GIRLS! GET YOURS WHILE THEY LAST!

PEP
WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES

NOW IN EVERY LARGE PACKAGE OF Kellogg's PEP
or with 2 small packages with the jet plane label!

for thrilling races, stunting contests... dog fights. Get your Plane now and start having fun!

And for breakfast fun, start having Kellogg's PEP Wheat Flakes every day. For these crisp, melba-toasted flakes have that just baked flavour.

So hurry and get your Kellogg's PEP... be the first in your neighborhood to have the Sabre Jet!

Now in every large package (or two small packages) of Kellogg's famous Melba-Toasted PEP you get a neat plastic fighter jet plane and launcher free. There's nothing to glue—just slip in the wings and send this swift, sleek beauty off in lightning-like flights. Get together with your friends

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

March 28, 1953



Spot News in Pictures
Every Day

Times Staff Cameramen and sub cameramen cover every spot on Vancouver Island. Special services bring pictures of events throughout the world.

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

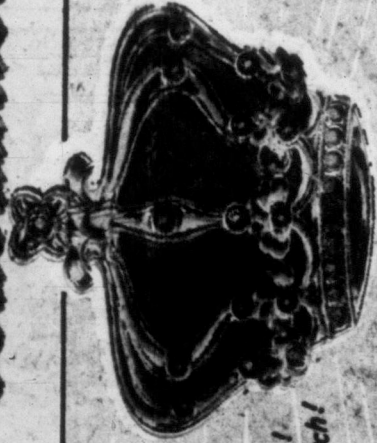
March 28, 1953

"... Promising to work and slave for her, eh... I believe that young man actually THINKS he's giving daughter a 'line'!..."



"You're hopeless, Speedy! . . . I've succeeded in reading you again!"

**You'll feel like a QUEEN with this
SPARKLING, JEWELLED
CORONATION BROOCH**



★ 3-dimensional gold-colored frame!

★ Lined with royal, red velvet!

★ 25 simulated Diamonds, Emeralds,
Sapphires, Pearls and Rubies!

★ **Guaranteed** non-

All the pageantry and splendor of a Queen's Coronation captured in this fashionable, most exciting accessory. You've ever seen a Coronation? You're specially designed to lead every smiling artist to complement your every ensemble. You'll wear it with pride on your coat, dress, sweater or blouse - a matching one on your hat or purse. You'll love its smartness, its sparkling beehive-taking beauty. You'll treasure this Coronation Brooch for the wonderful souvenir it is of a Royal Moment in History.

Royal Moment in History

Hurry! Today—Order your Coronation Brooch. Get a matching pair... for friends and relatives. For each Brooch, send 50c and a boxtop from Fab, Hako, Colgate Dental Cream or Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste.

HURRY!
USE THIS HANDY ORDER BLANK - OR PUT YOUR NAME

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____
TELEPHONE _____
FAX _____
E-MAIL _____
DATE _____

Coronation Breech, Dept. AB, Box 1556, Toronto

Sirs: Please rush to me:
..... CORONATION BROOCHES for which I enclose

CASH and boxtops from ☐ HALO SHAMPOO
☐ F&B ☐ COLEGATE DENTAL CREAM

☐ COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL TOOTHPASTE

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY.....PROV.....
NOTE: For each branch location, enter the name of the city and province.

For each brooch we are to enclose 30¢ in coins (no notes), a box of 100 postage stamps (no 1¢ stamps) and a boxtop from Fab, Halo Shampoo, Colgate Dental Cream, etc.

Cream or Celgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste.

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March 28, 1963

10

100

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

March 28, 1953

See Daily Times—World Sport, Spot News Pictures

March 28, 1953

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

March 28, 1953

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

Read Canada's Top Journalist,
BRUCE HUTCHISON
Exclusive in The Victoria Daily Times!

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

March 28, 1953



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

How is your hoe fever this lovely weekend?

Better start developing a good case of lumbago, father. You'll have to have a mighty good excuse to avoid digging up the garden in this weather.

At this time of year, amateur gardeners with strong ambitions and weak backs aren't content to call a spade a spade.

They are more inclined to refer to it as "that blankety-blank double-asterisked shovel."

There is no use rushing around, begging me to tell you how the June election is going to come out.

At this stage, I don't even know how to cast my own ballot.

But do not fear—Between Times will make its Little Dandy, Never Fail Fearless Predictions in plenty of time for you to place losing wagers on the election.

If you own an automobile which you are allowed to use only occasionally—with mother or junior or junior miss "borrowing" it most of the time—you may be interested in a series of ingenious switches developed by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company.

They are intended as a refinement of the device which flash a light or sound a warning whistle when the emergency brake is on, or a radio which turns itself off when you lock the ignition.

One auto owner claimed he improved his wife's driving efficiency, and saved on gas, by hooking up the switch so a light flashed on an off when the choke was left out.

Other applications signal that the headlights are on, sound a warning when the speed limit is passed, or tell a chronic "clutch rider" he'd do better with his foot on the floor.

However, the inventors haven't yet developed the ultimate refinement.

This would be a combination of the ingenious switch and a drunkometer. As the man behind the wheel reached the impaired driving stage, the switch would pull the car over to the side of the road, turn off the ignition, throw the key away, and flag down a taxi.

A New York producer of radio shows takes a refreshing view of the burgeoning competition from television.

He wonders what would have happened if TV had been invented before radio.

"When radio came along," he says, "housewives would be enthusiastic. So easy on the eyes, they would say—you don't have to watch it, all you need to do is to listen."

EX-ALDERMAN URGES SUPPORT FOR CORONATION-BOUND PAIR

Ex-Ald. Duncan McTavish today donated \$5 to the high school students' Coronation fund and urged all ex-aldermen and present city aldermen to follow suit.

His action followed City Council's refusal to make a donation on grounds of "lack of funds."

"One way out is for aldermen and ex-aldermen to dig into their own pockets," said Mr. McTavish.

"This isn't a personal trip for these youngsters," he said. "They are representing the city. You are not giving the children a trip just for their own fun."

He said the 17-year-old high school students should be given sufficient spending money and sent to England in proper fashion. He did not feel the committee in charge should have to "beg" for donations.

The fund now stands at \$1,182 and \$2,000 is required. The committee wants the money in hand by Thursday.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Four officers of the Victoria Y Men's Club were installed at a ceremony in Olde England Inn, Thursday night.

They were: Ray Newman, president; Albert Coomber, vice-president; Samuel Peat, treasurer; and Victor Christison, secretary. Ernest Teager, international director for the Pacific Northwest, conducted the ceremony.

Solomon Mansour, 23, was remanded to Wednesday for sentencing when he pleaded guilty in city court today to theft of 12 pocket watches from Hickman-Tye Hardware, 1211 Quadra.

Court was told he sold the watches, worth \$53.40, for \$17.

Paced at 65 m.p.h. recently in the early morning hours on Hillside Avenue, David A. Hanson, Mayfair Drive, was fined \$50 and given a two-month license suspension in city police court today. He was found guilty on a charge of dangerous driving.

Se-Lakonia, Donaldson Line freighter-passenger combination in the U.K. Pacific service, docked at Ogden Point this morning to discharge about 200 tons of general cargo.

She is inbound for Vancouver.

Rev. Douglas B. Carr, minister of Centennial United Church and first president of Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, will address the club's dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:15 in Monterey Restaurant.

Riders Escape Unscathed in Three-Way Crash

Three cars were damaged, 20 feet of guardrail was knocked out, but no one was hurt in a 12:20 a.m. accident today on the Dallas Road scenic parking view area opposite Beacon Hill Park lookout.

Police said a car driven west on Dallas by Evan Williams, 343 Michigan, collided with a car being reversed from an angle position at the east end of the parking area by Albert B. Cowden, 940 Balmoral.

The Williams car carried on and collided with a properly-parked vehicle owned by George W. Davies, 1462 Walnut, and then knocked down a section of the guardrail, police said.



Red-Haired Ronnie Joyful Jockey

The "favorite" at the Queen Alexandra Solarium nursery race track, red-haired jockey Ronnie, urges his steed to greater performance for famous race fans, Barbara Ann Scott and Michael Kirby. Standing, left to right, are Barbara Ann, Dr. David Boyd, Solarium pediatrician, and Miss Vera J. Shopland, assistant director of nursing. Michael, kneeling, smiles encouragement to the tiny shut-in. (Photo by Goertz.)

Skating Stars 'Lost' During District Tour

Although they almost got lost in Esquimalt, Barbara Ann Scott and Michael Kirby completed a busy schedule of visits Friday to Solarium kiddies and veterans at the DVA Hospital.

The tireless skaters, who make their last city appearance with the Victoria Figure Skating Club's "Ice Capers of 1953" tonight, became separated on the floor, the girl who awoke the world with her physical perfection hugged to her heart children who have been denied even normal use of their tiny bodies.

While Michael scouted out the shy and bashful, Barbara Ann made a point of speaking to every child. She posed end-

lessly for trembling cameras, signed autographs and left a look of adoration in every youngster's eyes.

Solarium director Geoffrey Edgelow told reporters that no visitor ever worked so hard to please the children . . . but somehow, it didn't appear that Barbara Ann considered it work.

The famous ice artists called at the Langford home of Mary Rose Thacker, Canadian champion figure skater who is now the Victoria club "pro," before proceeding to the Veterans' Hospital.

Bill Tinkler, 93, oldest patient, presented Barbara Ann with a bouquet of carnations on her arrival, told her " . . . You have bestowed a great honor on Canada," to which she answered "You have done more."

She toured the wards with administrator E. G. Drage and matron, Miss S. J. Roberts, pausing to inquire of every patient she passed. She left smiles and the old tear in the eyes of all who met her.

Leaving the building she was presented with a poem written by 72-year-old William Wormsley. It was written in honor of her achievement, bespoke the thanks of the patients, who waved goodbye from every window as her party drove off.

Barbara and Michael leave shortly for an Ottawa engagement . . . but something of them remains permanently in Victoria.

But Barbara Ann and Michael needed no guidance when they went to the children. Kneeling on the floor, the girl who awoke the world with her physical perfection hugged to her heart children who have been denied even normal use of their tiny bodies.

While Michael scouted out the shy and bashful, Barbara Ann made a point of speaking to every child. She posed end-

lessly for trembling cameras, signed autographs and left a look of adoration in every youngster's eyes.

CONSTRUCTION ROUND-UP

Tenders will close April 1 for construction of a block of stores on the site of former Union Club and Prince Robert House at Douglas and Courtney.

The property is owned by a group of city business men headed by Charles Dale and it is intended to build a single-story brick structure containing four modern stores, designed by architect John Di-Castri.

The owners considered for a time erecting a four-story building with three floors of apartments above the stores, but this plan has now been dropped.

The building will be "C" class construction to conform with city fire by-laws and the store fronts will be designed

to suit the prospective tenants. The bids now being invited will be from selected contractors. Separate tenders for the heating and electrical work will be called as construction proceeds.

What will be done with the old auditorium of the sailors' hostel at the rear of the property is still a matter for speculation.

The owners may decide to tear it down to make way for parking space.

Heralding the approach of Black Ball Line plans for establishment of a new ferry service across the gulf, plans and specifications are now being prepared by architects Wade and Stockhill for a new

Gruber to Cut Trip for Summer Symphony Here

Two of Victoria's most inspiring cultural attractions will be combined this summer to entertain visitors from all over the world, and thousands of Greater Victoria citizens.

The music of Victoria's symphony orchestra, under the direction of Hans Gruber, will be produced in the magnificent setting of Butchart Gardens, where, it is felt, the appeal of the one will add to the glory of the other.

Ian Ross, owner-manager of Butchart Gardens, now an operating company, described the setting for the symphony's entertainment today. The site overlooks the water of a forest-shaded lagoon at the foot of the property. It will take its place on the lawn on the north side of the Butchart home, near a so-called star pond.

"The people will sit on the lawns," he explained. "It will be an al fresco concert."

This is the first time in its history that the orchestra has played a summer series. There will be four engagements,

on July 5, 12, 19 and 26. The dates fall on Sunday and the time of the concerts is 2:30 p.m.

The full symphony orchestra of 70 pieces will be engaged. Mr. Gruber, who leaves for Florida, New York and Toronto next Wednesday, will return expressly to conduct.

"We shall have a particularly idyllic setting for the concerts," he told the Times. "The spot selected, near the Italian gardens, is very favorable. It will be in plain view of some 3,000 persons."

The problem of acoustics has been solved by the symphony's consulting sound engineer, Allan Macey. He has made all plans for sound amplification. It will be possible to hear the full, true and undistorted music of the orchestra within a minimum radius of a mile.

Mr. Gruber says the selections for these concerts will be appropriate to the summer time demand for lighter fare.

There will be no charge for the concerts. Admission rates to the gardens will remain unaltered.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1953

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'SPITE' FIRE RAZED HOME, PROBE HINTS

Foul Bay Blaze Mystery Deepens

Investigators are confident a fire which destroyed an old Gonzales home last Wednesday night was deliberately set, and they suggest spite as the motive.

Razed was the old Pemberton residence at 617 Foul Bay Road, built before the turn of the century.

A joint statement from the investigators, Fire Chief Frank Briers of Victoria and Alexander McDonald of the fire marshal's office, Vancouver, said:

"The fire was deliberately set and the motive could well have been spite.

"A successful conclusion (of investigations) is not altogether hopeless."

CROWD ATTRACTED The spectacular midnight blaze attracted a large crowd of onlookers.

Pride of the late Will Pemberton, the three-story structure was totally demolished. Only the chimneys and a few charred beams remain.

Breezes blowing through the windowless and doorless house resulted in the original fire spreading like an explosion to engulf the whole structure in a matter of minutes.

The 60-year-old home was in the process of being torn down to make way for a new residential subdivision.

Pile-Drivers Win 7-Cent Increase

B.C. pile-drivers today won a 7-cent-an-hour pay boost.

Agreement was reached on the increase at a meeting in Vancouver between representatives of the pile-drivers' union and the pile-driving association.

The pay boost affects about 150 men on Vancouver Island and about 400 on the mainland. It brings their pay to \$2.22 an hour. The contract also provides for free room and board when working away from home.

Officer Near Death During Tragic Hunt

Boat Capsizes in Cowichan River As Searchers Seek Missing Boy

An RCMP constable nearly lost his life in the Cowichan River early today during search for a missing two-year-old boy, believed to have drowned Friday.

Constable W. Stanton is reported in good condition at King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan, while search continues for the child, Laurie Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harper, Riverside Court, Duncan.

The constable and a companion, Art Webb, of the Duncan volunteer fire department, were in a small rowboat searching the river when it overturned.

The constable was caught underwater in upturned tree roots. Other members of the search party rescued him and the fire department's inhalator squad was called.

Mr. Webb did not require hospitalization.

Late Friday afternoon Constable Ian Hall, Parksville with "Rip," a German shepherd dog, joined in the search.

DOG LED SEARCH

The dog led searchers out onto a log-piling breakwater extending several yards into the river from its eroded bank. There the trail ended.

Searchers, under the direction of Sgt. T. D. Brunton, RCMP, and Rupe McDonald, chief of Duncan's volunteer fire department, probed piles of driftwood downstream.

Today bulldozers moved two large trees which had been swept into the swollen stream.

It was thought the body of the child might be lodged in the roots of these trees.

Early spring floods in the last three years have cut 150 feet from the Cowichan's south bank at this point.

The missing child is the grandson of Ron Harper, well-known local curler.

The search is continuing further downstream.

\$500 Bail Set in Car 'Borrowing'

Robert Woodford, 2827 Ad-

mirals, was remanded to Thursday afternoon without plea when charged in Saanich police court today with taking a car without the consent of the owner.

Magistrate H. C. Hall set bail at \$500. Defense counsel is Gilbert J. Smith.

It is alleged he was the driver of a delivery truck, owned by Harold Price, 2841 Admirals, and taken from the 2800 block of Admirals, forced by city police to a stop at Douglas and Kings shortly before 2 a.m. today.

Police said two occupants of the truck, Dean Tripp, 1041 Third Street, Sidney, and William Jones, 1054 Colville Road were released.

Policeman Interrupts Prowlers

Burglars who broke into Lovick's News Agency, 719 Courtney Street, early today are believed to have been scared off by a policeman.

They got no loot.

There were indications the thieves may have been put to flight when Constable John T. Adams arrived on the scene to check security of the premises and discovered an open rear window.

No one was found in the building, and Stan Wright, manager, was called to secure the premises and check for loss.

Mr. Wright found nothing missing, but reported that all interior doors, left closed each night, were open, and drawers in the office pulled out and searched.

"Locked drawers of my private office had not been entered, to indicate they made a hasty retreat for some reason," Mr. Wright said.

Police said fresh marks made by some kind of a tool were found by constables checking the premises of Pacific Coast Insulation and Roofing Co., 1005 View Street, at 1:45 a.m. No entry was gained.

RAINY WEATHER DUE ON SUNDAY

Today's sunny weather is too good to last according to the week-end weather forecast.

Owing to a weather disturbance rolling in from the Pacific the sky will cloud over early Sunday forenoon and rain is expected by afternoon.

Sight-Seeing Politicos Navy's Guests

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Opposition Leader Harold Winch were both at sea Friday—but not politically.

In company with 40 other business and professional men from Vancouver and Victoria, they were guests of Rear-Admiral James C. Hibbard, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and Cmdr. Patrick F. X. Russell, commanding officer of HMCS Algonquin.

The former Fleet Class destroyer, built on the Clyde in 1914, and recently converted to an anti-submarine destroyer escort by Yarrow's at a cost of \$5,500,000, showed her paces in Juan de Fuca Strait from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., when the parliamentarians had to return for a vital home sitting.

The Premier and Mr. Winch went on a conducted tour of the ship, covering it from engine room to mess decks. In the galley, Chief Petty Officer Cook Bennett shook hands with Premier Bennett.

"Wonderful . . . a splendid ship," enthused the Premier.

Among the Victorians present were Mayor Claude L. Harrison, Norman Yarrow, John Wallace, R. B. Wilson, Reeve A. C. Wurtele, Tom Denny, R. H. B. Ker, James Thow, Russell Ker, Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi, Logan Mayhew, Ernest Arnott, Capt. Oliver Williams, E. W. Izard, Reginald Wilde, Dugald McGregor, Stuart Keate and Tom Taylor.

Rear-Admiral Hibbard accompanied the tour parties and helped Algonquin officers explain the modern anti-submarine gear with which the DE is fitted.

"This is the day of specialists in the Navy," the Admiral commented. "We are constantly being asked about numbers, in the service. What we are really concerned with is quality. I am satisfied that the quality is high."

ASK The TIMES

Q. Is there any valid reason why the Doukhobors are not evacuated from Canada?

G.G.S.

A. The original Doukhobors entered Canada in 1899 under a treaty which contained no provision to prevent their being sent back to Russia. However, that circumstance no longer has practical significance as the following quotation from the highest authority, Hon. Stuart Garson, attorney-general of Canada will explain:

The original Doukhobors who still survive in Canada are now very few in number and have enjoyed Canadian domicile for many years. Aliens who have lawfully entered Canada and acquired Canadian domicile within the meaning of the Immigration Act cannot be deported except for subversive activities or convictions under the Opium and Narcotic Drug Act. There is also the possibility that some of these originals have acquired Canadian citizenship in which event they would not be subject to deportation.

Answers wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK

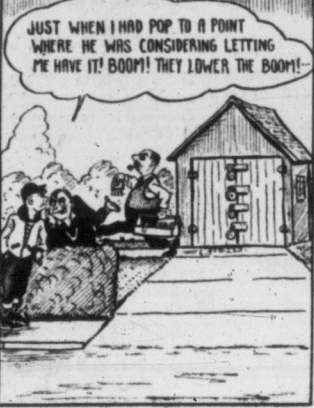
PRIVATE EYE SCOURS TOWN ON CLUELESS CASE OF WINKS TOPPER

THE SCOUNDREL COULDN'T HAVE BEEN A SACRED SELMS THE HAT DIDN'T FIT!



CAR INSURANCE UP 8-9% BUT ISLAND HARDER HIT

JUST WHEN I HAD POP TO A POINT WHERE HE WAS CONSIDERING LETTING ME HAVE IT! BOOM! THEY LOWER THE BODY!



PROVINCE FACING POLITICAL CRISIS: GOVERNOR MUST MAKE DECISION

WE JUST SAID FORMULA TWICE, SIR! AND THEN THEY UP AND BEAT US!



ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT TO BE MADE NEXT WEEK

MARCH WINDS BROUGHT THE POLSTON FORMULA APRIL SHOWERS BRING FAY FLOWERS JUNE FOLLOWS WITH ANOTHER BLOOMING ELECTION!



VICTORIANS THRILLED WITH BARBARA ANN SCOTT'S PERFORMANCE

I TOOK THEM LAST NIGHT! TODAY THEY'RE TAKING ME! NOW THEY ALL WANT TO BECOME BARBARA ANNS





Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Mahaffy, 327 King George Terrace, who came to Victoria in 1949 to make their home, are members of the Rock and Alpine Garden Society and will take an active interest in the show. They lived in London, Eng., and in Africa before they came to this city.



Mr. Albert DeMezy, above, has an interesting display of rock plants in his garden at 941 Foul Bay Road. He came to Victoria about seven years ago with his mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina DeMezy, and his sister, Miss Mary DeMezy, from Edmonton.

Mr. H. G. Worth's garden on King George Terrace, right, has a series of rockeries that will yield several entries for the show.



In her Beach Drive garden by the sea, Lady Maze has a collection of rock and alpine plants from many different corners of the world. Lady Maze is very active in the Rock and Alpine Garden Society in Victoria.

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1953 15

First Garden Show of Year!

With the advent of spring Victoria begins to live up to its name of Garden City of the West . . . for many attractive gardens in the city and surrounding municipalities feature rockeries . . . and already they are a mass of color as bulbs and plants burst into annual flowering.

It is at this time, too, that the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society holds its annual show. The society was formed 20 years ago in Victoria, by a few rock garden enthusiasts with the object of furthering this type of gardening, which is so well suited to Vancouver Island.

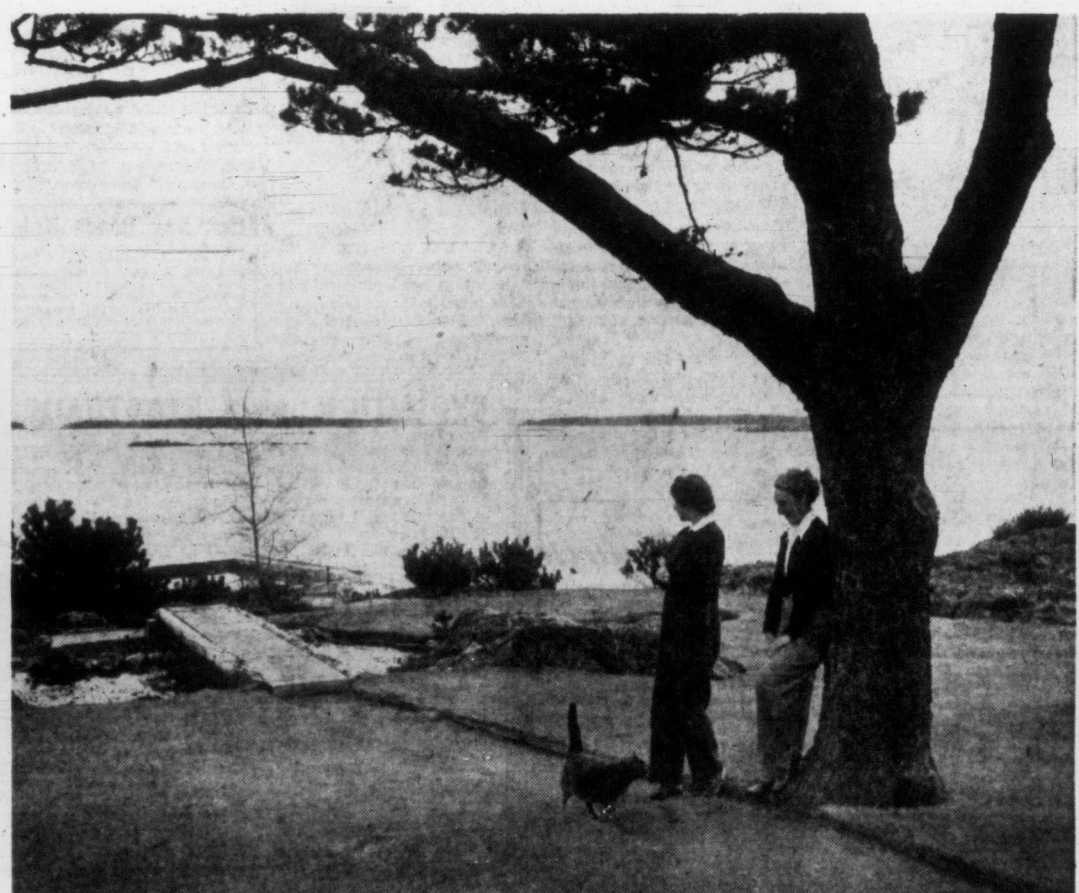
This year's show, in the Crystal Garden April 8 and 9, will include novice, rock plant and children's sections. There is a cup for highest aggregate points, one for most outstanding plant suitable for a rock garden, another for rarest plant in show, and cups for most outstanding exhibits in each class in the children's section. Major A. B. Morkill, president of the society, heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Photos By
Bill Halkett
Mrs. Reid's Garden
By Irving Strickland



Mrs. H. E. Reid, wife of Vice-Admiral Reid, lists gardening as a hobby and her rockeries as her favorite corner of her home on Despard Avenue. She is active in arrangements for annual rock and alpine garden show.



Mrs. W. Merston, right, and Mrs. R. Edgell, shown in the garden at the Merston home on Beach Drive, are both keen gardeners, and will take part in rock and alpine show. Mrs. Edgell's home is also on Beach Drive.

SHOPPING GUIDE

This Will Keep Them In Touch With Home!

By PENNY SAVER

When you and I are rattling around in empty old Canada come Coronation time, we can trust that the travelers have taken along some of Victoria's own souvenir silk scarves to remind them of home.

On a light background with a choice of spring green, daffodil yellow, coronet red or royal blue as predominant colors, they reproduce actual scenes of Victoria.

These have been specially created by one of our leading stores and are selling there for \$1.69. Printed on these scarves they will see Mt. Baker from Shoal Bay, Beacon Hill Park, the CPR steamer arriving in rough seas, flower baskets and the CPR building. There is a RCMP, the Empress Hotel, Thunderbird Park, scene along the Malahat Drive and a motif of dogwood and maple leaves in the border.

These pyjamas in sanforized broadcloth are man-tailored and have such extra good points as trousers finished in slack style so that the belted jacket can be worn in or out. The back of the waist band is lined with soft wide elastic for your further comfort. With piping in contrasting colors, they are shown in yellow, pink or blue and have short sleeves. Sizes 14-40 at \$3.95.

I must tell you about the washable orlon and wool pleated skirts for girls. In blue, turquoise, and yellow novelty plaids, they feature all-around pleating, with suspender straps for the 7-8 size, waist-band style for ages 10-12. The magic orlon and wool material from which they are made washes easily and retains its pleats and shape. Pressing is rarely required. Naturally they haven't figured on the skirt being put through the wringer, but there is a booklet with a few simple instructions included with each one. Sizes 7-12, at \$8.98.

There are some wonderful Gold Nugget prints, 36 inches wide, selling for \$1.25 a yard. These prints are washable and make very smart beach or housecoats, skirts or summer dresses. In a great variety of designs, there are such colors as black and gold, royal blue and gold, and a beautiful green and gold with red. Another lovely design shows a gold scroll on a white background with tiny royal blue flowers. It is also obtainable with rose-colored flowers.

AS WE LIVE

Divorce May Be Best Where Children Suffer

By ELIZABETH B. HURLUCK, PhD

There has been so much written and said recently about the bad effects of divorce on children that many couples who would otherwise dissolve their marriage hesitate to do so because of feeling of obligation to their children. That is the case of the young father who writes:

(Q)—"My marriage was one of those hasty war romances that ended in a marriage before we barely knew each other. Since my return from the war, I have known that it was all wrong and that nothing I could do would ever make things between my wife and myself satisfactory. But we have two young children and I have hesitated to break up our marriage because of them. Would it be better for the children for us to stay together even if we are both unhappy and know we can never make a go of our marriage, or to end it all?"

(A)—No matter what you do, divorce will leave its scar on the whole family. It always does, even though the scars may be less serious than the permanent friction that would exist in your home if you and your wife tried to keep your marriage from going on the rocks for the sake of your children.

Why not separate, take a year or two to think things over, to get some professional advice on how to meet the problems that have been causing trouble between you and your wife, and then try making a new start? If after a reasonable trial, you are both convinced that the situation is as hopeless as you say it is, then you have no other alternative than to bring the matter to a head in the divorce court.

It is unfair to children to bring them up in a home where there is constant strife between their parents. It not only makes their childhood years unhappy and unstable but it gives them a pattern of marriage that is so distorted that they will hesitate to try marriage when they are old enough for fear they will experience a repetition of what they have had to live in their own home.

It is hard on a child to have his home broken up and to be turned over first to one parent, then to another. If the one parent is granted full custody of the child, then the child misses the companionship, love, and guidance of the other parent. So from whichever angle you view it, your children are bound to suffer. It is up to you to see that they suffer as little as possible for your mistake.

Dr. Hurluck is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Curled Lashes Look Long; Keep Them Soft and Pliable

Nature no doubt planned eye-lashes to keep the dust out of our eyes. Women use them to throw dust into men's eyes. I doubt very much that a woman would put on mascara and use her eyebrow pencil and her eye shadow if she knew she was never going to see another man as long as she lived.

There is a difference of opinion as to whether women dress and use make-up for women or for men. I myself do not think they would take the trouble for their women's clubs. They might do so because they themselves enjoy looking as pretty as possible. Otherwise, they would just let their lashes fall wherever they may.

From the root out, only one-seventh of each eyelash is alive. The other six-sevenths is dead. Also the tips of all lashes are much lighter in color than the rest of the lash. Another fact which is important when we consider making up the lashes is the fact that they grow thicker at the centre than at the corners of the eyes.

Women write over and over again to ask if I can tell them how to make their lashes grow thicker and longer. All I can say is that from personal experience and the experience of others, I know the lash pomades and creams do seem to help. I suspect that this may be due to stimulation provided the hair roots rather than to the cosmetic product. However, be that as it may, the creams and pomades have value in other ways.

In the first place, curly lashes look longer than straight ones. We all recognize the lure of up-swept lashes. You can curl yours. There is a wonderful gadget on the market which will help you do it. But—it is important to keep that six-sevenths of the dead lash pliable and soft. Therefore soften them with a lash cream or pomade before using the curler.

The simple application of mascara or even a colorless pomade to the tips of the lashes will make them look much thicker and longer because it brings the light colored portion of the lash into view.

If you would like to have my leaflet "What's Going On?" (about make-up) send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 50 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



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SPRING TEA

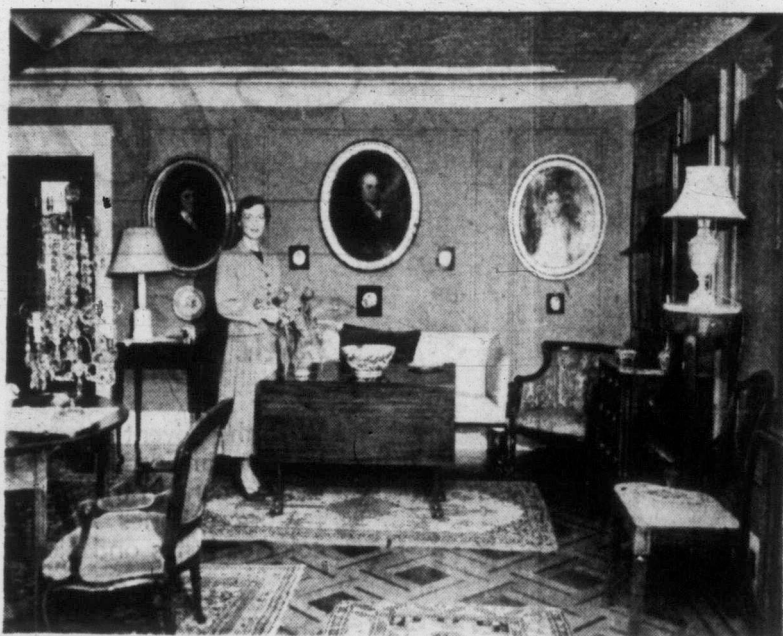
Oak Bay Beach Hotel—Friday, April 10

Program 3 p.m.

PAMELA HARTMAN, L.R.S.M., Pianist

LORENA GRIFFITHS, A.R.C.T., Vocalist

ADMISSION \$1.00 BY TICKET ONLY—PHONE G 2683



Mrs. F. B. Fibiger in drawing room of her home, "Bryn-Y-Moor," overlooking the sea. Many art treasures add to the character of this charming setting.

Attractive Newport Avenue Home To Open for Architectural Tour

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Craftsmanship of great painters and workers in fine metals and woods, transported from an old world family home to adorn a modern home in the new world, forms the very individual character of the B. R. Fibiger house, 378 Newport Avenue.

Second of the homes to be visited during the Interior Decorating tour, April 18, which is being sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, the broad, gabled house stands solidly high on the rocks, commanding a magnificent view of the straits from its many large windows.

Within, partly due to finely proportioned rooms a spaciousness which reveals pleasant vistas, and an atmosphere of calm serenity with the mellowness of age, the effect is indeed one of an old world manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fibiger, in selecting pure, deep-toned color for the walls of drawing room and dining room, have created

a perfect background for ornaments and pictures, many of which are rare and storied pieces.

The drawing room, pictured here, has walls of a peculiarly lovely green, especially blended under Mrs. Fibiger's supervision, to correspond to the leaves of a tulip. Cornices and moldings are painted paper white and curtains are in Pompeii red.

Greens and the golden accents are repeated in upholstery, dull gold brocade being used in the Queen Anne sofa seen behind Mrs. Fibiger.

On being asked, she will tell you simply, that most of the furniture has been in the Fibiger family for generations and was brought from Denmark by

Mr. Fibiger when the family came to Canada five years ago.

Portraits seen in the photograph have a dual interest, for they were painted by leading Danish and Swedish artists, depicting early members of the family. The chest at the extreme right, is one of a pair, marble topped, old Swedish, of Louis XVI period. Paired also, is the tall crystal candelabra at left, of antique French origin.

So many objects interest and charm the visitor that Mrs. Fibiger is often puzzled herself when asked for the stories behind some lovely examples of silversmithing or ceramic art.

One example is a jewel casket of 18th century rococo design, made in England by Courtald, a famous Huguenot craftsman, for Catherine II of Russia.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Division, No. 65, Thursday at 8; A. M. Jarvie, superintendent.

B.C. Electric Ambulance Division, No. 54, Monday at 8; R. Leeman, superintendent.

Victoria Nursing Division, No. 61, Monday at 8; Mrs. M. Mawer, superintendent.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division, No. 148, Thursday at 8; Mrs. L. L. Sinclair, superintendent.

Oak Bay Nursing Division, No. 176, Tuesday at 8; home nursing lecture by N.O. Mrs. J. Bridges, RN; Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division, No. 210, Thursday at 8; Miss B. Littlehale, superintendent.

G. H. Stevens Mobile Nursing Division, Wednesday at 7:30; stretcher practice, also drill; Mrs. P. Dutton, superintendent.

Pemberton Orsader Nursing Division, No. 254, Monday at 7; lecture on child welfare by Mrs. A. H. Moore, RN; Mrs. Margaret Atkins, acting cadet superintendent.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division, No. 61c, Monday at 6:30; competition practice and first aid; Mrs. M. E. Sampson, cadet superintendent.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division, No. 148c, Tuesday at 6:30; Miss E. Owles, cadet superintendent.

Members of the brigade are requested to attend memorial service Tuesday at Christ Church Cathedral, Mrs. E. Rogers, superintendent.

Monday classes in first aid, basic civil defense, at Memorial Hall at 7:30, A. Lumley, instructor.

James Bay Community Hall at 7:30, Mrs. M. McDonald, instructor.

Standard first aid at headquarters, Monday at 10:30 a.m.; R. Leeman, instructor.

Industrial first aid, Tuesday at 7:30. No class on Friday owing to Good Friday holiday.

A. M. Jarvie, instructor.

First aid class at headquarters, Wednesday at 7:30; Miss C. Clark, RN, instructor.

Oak Bay Beach Hotel

On Thursday evening, April 2nd, at 8:15 Baines' "Circus" will be rendered by long playing records over our new amplifier system in the lounge. We hope music lovers will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this beautiful Good Friday music. \$1.12.

EVOLUTION AND EYESTRAIN

Evolution developed human eyes for outdoor, distance seeing. Along came the printing press, and the face of the world began to change. A hundred years ago 90 per cent of the people lived in rural areas, now there are only 23 per cent. Everybody reads 10 times as much as 50 years ago, a high school or college student 15 times as much.

Civilization has made long hours of reading or close work essential. Eyes that would function perfectly well in an outdoor life where detailed and critical seeing are unnecessary often fail to stand the burden of prolonged close work without help.

A large percentage of optical corrections are not intended to improve the patient's vision but to reorganize the visual pattern so that comfort is maintained.

A. H. HEASLIP

Optometrist

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Growth in Guide Work Keeps Pace With Development in Province

Reports showing that Guiding in British Columbia is keeping pace with rapid growth and development of the province were presented at sessions of the B.C. Girl Guides Council annual meeting, held in St. John's War Memorial Hall, today and yesterday.

There are 40 new Guide companies, 47 new Brownie packs with subsequent increases in personnel, 69 commissioners and 946 Guiders now active in all parts of B.C. Including lone Guiders and Rangers, and extensions Brownies and Guides, there are 226 companies and 300 packs, composed of 155 sea and land Rangers and Cadets, 4,758 Guides and 6,514 Brownies.

Treasurer's report, given by Mrs. H. A. Locke, revealed that the province is soundly based financially and that profit from provincial cookie sales in 1952 was \$6,871.75.

There has been increase in total number of campers, high-camp being, besides national camps, provincial patrol leaders' camp, sea ranger trip to the States and South Okanagan and a Ranger bicycle camping expedition on Vancouver Island, according to a survey by provincial commissioner, Mrs. John Quinell.

Through far-reaching efforts of provincial training committee, classes have been conducted in accordance with needs of an ever-increasing personnel, she commented.

HANDS ACROSS BORDER

International relationships were strengthened through "Cross the Border Camping" conferences, tours, exchange camping, and visits by guiders to guide centres abroad. World Friendship Fund was supported and food parcels and clothing sent to Korea, Greece, Great Britain, Germany and other countries.

Great strides are being made by blind guides, Mrs. Quinell continued.

Children's wards, TB hospitals and the Polio Fund had received generous donations of parcels and money. Help had also been given at blood donor clinics.

Mrs. Midgley, in her report as area commissioner for Greater Victoria, revealed there are three divisions, three divisions.

TODAY'S RECIPE

CHILI SAUCE (CANNED TOMATOES)

Two 28-ounce cans tomatoes (7 cups), 1 large onion (1 1/2 cup ground), 2 medium apples (1 cup ground), 1 1/2 cups finely diced celery, 1 cup vinegar, 1/4 cup sugar (depending on tartness of apples and tomatoes), 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon ground allspice, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 12 whole cloves (tied in cheesecloth bag).

Place tomatoes in kettle. Put onions and apples through food chopper, using the fine blade. Dice celery in small pieces. Add onion, apple, vinegar, celery, sugar and seasonings to tomatoes, bring to boil and boil until thick, about 1 1/2 hours, stirring frequently. Remove cloves, pour chili sauce into sterilized jars and seal. Store in a cool, dark place. Yield: About 7 cups.

WALLS OF POMPEIIAN RED

An unusually graceful crystal chandelier, like a fall of icicles, catches one's eye in the dining room, where the walls are decorated in Pompeian red. Furniture is Heppelwhite in mahogany and curtains, a small-pattern grey and rose Italian brocade. Handsome pieces of Chinese porcelain and Swedish and German fayence add a note of interest to the walls.

Massive furniture in the den is set off by light lemon green walls. Books and fine oil paintings are a feature, particularly one 15th century portrayal of the Holy Family. A baroque commode and some fine Ming period vases enrich the room, which is furnished with a massive desk and deep dark green leather sofa and armchairs.

The entrance hall and one bedroom are furnished with graceful satinwood tables, sofas, chairs. Another bedroom features the elegance of baroque mirrors and Louis XVI tables.

It is a house of enchantment, embodying the beauty and tradition of many centuries, breathing an aura of the gracious past, yet closely linked with modern living and retaining at the same time its character of unobtrusive charm.

Crisp bacon-wrapped prunes are an interesting addition to a mixed grill. Eastern strips of bacon around the moist cooked prunes with a pick and broil with the other meats.

Pattern 4511: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1A, Ont.

E. A. Harrison

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INTERIOR DECORATING COUNSELLOR
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HOSTESS CHAIR

\$18.77

These hostess chairs match the lounge above. Keep out of the Doghouse by buying her the lounge and chair for only \$7.77 Down

HUMBER'S

Behind the New Post Office

STRAY LOVE AFFAIR

A little boy on our street has been made pretty glad, just a natural boy, a bit good, a bit bad. This boy came home most every day, with a dog brown or black, perhaps just a stray. "Can't we keep him Mummy, I like him so, and I don't think he has any home, you know." Now this went on for quite a long time, each day a different dog, but the same old rhyme. "Can't I keep him Mummy," till it drove her crazy—her days became nights and her nights were days. Till one day she broke down, her armour dented. "Get a dog, ANY dog, or I'll stay demented." A little bit later when she'd calmed down, she said to the boy—and pretended to frown. "If you're going to have a pup you'd better make sure, to get one you can train not to on the floor. Perhaps we can find one that NEEDS a home and a fireplace from which he won't roam." Said the boy with eyes bright as a silver dollar "and can I buy him a really truly collar?" Before she could answer he rattled on quick—"and I know a place you can take your PICK. They really have a place where they GIVE them away—it's right across the bridge at the S.P.C.A."

We can't GIVE away this lovely armless lounge—but if 5000 pennies you can scrounge, you can sit on comfortable Frieze, and sleep by night real soft and cozy.

They went that day, he just couldn't wait. "Do you s'pose," he said, "we'll be too late?" But they got there it seemed after years and years, and something he saw calmed all his fears. It was little and brown—with a smidge of a tail, his heart he thot would surely fail. "Oh that one Mummy—he looks so sad, do you think he'd be O.K. with Dad?" So the pup has a home where he belongs, and a little boy's days are full of songs—as he runs home from school in a real fast jog—to see how the day has treated HIS dog.

THE DOG HOUSE

Complete novel in the April Journal

The Daughter of Bugle Ann

by MacKINLAY KANTOR

Here's a brilliant sequel—as turbulent and tender as Kantor's first immortal story of hill folk and their dogs. It's complete in the April Ladies' Home Journal.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Nanaimo Visitor Attends Ice Show

Miss Lynne Speller, Nanaimo, is spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wilson Loudoun, 3305 Carey Road. While in the city she will attend the "Ice Capers" show at the Memorial Arena.

Easter Color Motif for Shower

Miss Lilian Hehn, whose marriage to Mr. Allen F. Brine will take place shortly, was feted this week, when Mrs. E. Silburn and Mrs. R. Hutton entertained jointly at the home of the latter. A corsage of rosebuds was presented to the bride-elect and blended carnations to her mother, Mrs. Henry Hehn.

An Easter color motif was carried out in table decorations and at the fireplace which was banked with purple iris and yellow jonquils and daffodils. The miscellaneous gifts were presented in a crepe paper model of a ship.

Invited guests were Mrs. I. Wansbrough, Mrs. H. Shemilt, Mrs. Bert Ralph, Mrs. J. Robillard, Mrs. L. Arnall, Mrs. G. Mackereith, Mrs. O. H. Southron, Mrs. A. Herberholtz, Mrs. George McIlveen and Misses Rita Hehn, P. Wansbrough and I. Sewell.

Here for Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Large of Nanaimo, are spending the week-end at the Empress Hotel, the occasion being their 40th wedding anniversary.

The Boat Race Dinner

At the annual Oxford-Cambridge dinner to be held this evening in Pacific Club, Mr. Justice J. B. Clearhue, Oxford, and Sir Philip Livingstone, KBE, Cambridge, will act as co-chairmen. An honor guest will be Mr. Justice J. T. Thorsen, president of the Exchequer Court of Canada, who is a visitor in Victoria at present.

Representing Oxford at the dinner will be Mr. E. A. Boxall, Mr. L. C. Boyd, Mr. J. A. Byers, Mr. J. A. Duff-Robertson, Mr. F. Filieul, Sir Robert Holland, Major H. Cuthbert Holmes, Dr. M. Murray, Mr. E. G. Petter, Mr. G. E. S. Panton, Mr. J. G. Ruttan and Mr. J. C. Scott Harston.

Cambridge will be represented by Mr. W. E. A. Barkley, Mr. E. G. Beaumont, Mr. P. Birley, Mr. W. H. Dunbar, Mr. F. T. Gardiner, Mr. C. F. Genge, Mr. W. C. G. Holland, Mr. J. P. James, Dr. D. Longridge, Col. R. B. Longridge, Major F. V. Longstaff, Bishop Ragg, Mr. A. D. Ross, Mr. F. Saxton-White, Mr. D. Sayer, Mr. F. V. C. Serjeant and Dr. I. C. C. Tchaperoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Kingston, Ont., will leave for their home on Sunday after spending their annual six-week holiday here at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allan left by plane for Calgary on Thursday where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rumbough. They will return to their Dalhousie Street home in three weeks.

Mrs. Claude Husband, who came from Vernon, B.C., as representative from North Okanagan to the annual meeting of the B.C. Girl Guide Council this week, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Macdonnell, 870 Admirals Road.

Fairfield group committee of the Scouts, at their annual meeting in Scout Hall recently, presented Miss Edna Reed with a Kenwood blanket. Miss Reed is to be married on Easter Monday.

Mrs. J. St. Clair Harvey, the former Miss Carol Tolmie of this city, has come from her home in Bristol, Eng., and at present is visiting relatives and friends in Vancouver. She is expected to be in Victoria on Easter week-end. Mr. Harvey will join his wife in Vancouver later and they will return to England together.

A formal spring bonnet ball will be held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on Saturday evening, April 11. Mrs. Eric Dowell is in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. B. Findlay, Mrs. D. Carter, Mrs. T. Heiberg, Miss Nan Adair, Mrs. J. Todd, Mrs. Roy Murdoch, Mrs. T. Juelsberg and Mrs. W. H. Golby.

Word has been received in Victoria that Lieut. John G. Waters has been named naval aide-de-camp to His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada. Lieut. Waters attended Royal Roads naval college at Esquimalt and served in HMCS Cayuga for some time. He has many friends in this city.

Prior to leaving for duty in Germany, Cpl. Murray Allen, RCAF, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Dunford Road, Langford.

RELAX Recreation is necessary to everyone's wellbeing. Whatever form of relaxation is chosen, it should provide interest and an objective.

To prepare for the conference, Mr. Raymond Sayre, Ackworth, Iowa, president of the ACWW, has recently returned from a trip around the world and reports that women will be coming to the Toronto conference, for the first time, from Pakistan, Egypt and Lebanon. Other countries to be represented at the conference include: Australia, British West Indies, Canada, Ceylon, Denmark, Eire, England and Wales, Finland, France, Germany, India, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Northern Ireland, Norway, Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States and several parts of Africa. It is hoped that representatives may also come from Japan and Jamaica.

Leota Backus
FORMERLY OF 1605 DOUGLAS STREET

I am now offering the balance of my Imported Woollens for sale at sacrifice prices. These materials were purchased from

DORMEUIL FRERES, LONDON, ENGLAND
GEORGE HARRISON & CO., EDINBURGH
SCOTLAND

for continuation of my exclusive Ladies' Wear Business. Due to unforeseen happenings and lease expiration, I was unable to carry on. Now I have secured a location for a short time, to display and dispose of these fine woollens, suitable for Ladies' Coats, Suits and Ensembles.

The quantity is limited. Quality unsurpassed. I will be at the shop daily, to help you with any problems you may have.

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Early Summer Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Collison, 90 King George Terrace, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Daphne Jean, to Lieut. Edgar Alfred Wiggs, RCN, eldest son of Col. and Mrs. E. A. Wiggs of Quebec City. The wedding is to take place in early summer. Miss Collison, who is at present visiting in eastern Canada, has named Miss Dorene Knott, Victoria, and Miss Mavis Barnes, Vancouver, as her bridal attendants.

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Women Add Another 'First' Through Elsie G. McGill

TORONTO (CP)—One of Canada's foremost aeronautical engineers, Elsie Gregory McGill, has just added another "first" to her already impressive list.

Miss McGill is the first and, to date, only woman to be chosen for a place in the Gevaert of prominent Canadian executives.

This gallery will consist of 50 portraits by 50 different photographers from all parts of Canada, and will tour the country for showings at business conventions, exhibitions, clubs, museums and art galleries.

"Firsts" seem to run in Miss McGill's family. Her mother, the late Judge Helen Gregory MacGill, was first woman judge in.

Spring Always Brings Out a Rash

... of navy blue. But ever since I was a child and had to wear it as school uniform, I've HATED it, worse than classroom Shakespeare... till I went into Strath's in a scarf. I bet lots of other women feel that way about it, too. They needn't. Today navy blue can be as exciting as John Gielgud; as varied in theme as Tschakovsky.

• A suit of navy ottoman has a match-box-type coat lined in scarlet-taffeta with a crisp, white pique tie at the collarless throat... Wear it with blue or scarlet accessories and the "Coronation" coat of scarlet, white and blue and you couldn't be smarter.

• A navy blue barthea is buttoned up to the neck with a detachable taffeta collar of navy and white check. Take off the collar and tuck in a scarf to complement your coat and you'll have a totally different ensemble... And don't forget dusty pink, parchment white, yellows, even some shades of green all look well with navy, not to speak of the newest import, which is royal blue dice woven diagonally into a white ground.

• A navy blue and white shepherd's plaid, braided trim with a notched collar just cries out to be worn with an exquisitely plain, dark navy cashmere coat... Then there is a navy blue with a large yellow check to be worn with—or without—a yellow top coat.

• I tell you the variations on the navy blue theme are endless at 921 Government St.

Yours for Strath's

Gwa Cwl

Cancelled

Meeting of Solarium Woman's Auxiliary, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, has been cancelled as a token of respect to the late Queen Mary. The meeting will be held on April 7.

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE

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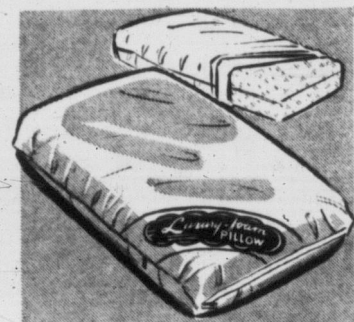
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"Kem-Glo" — The Miracle Lustre Finish!

Be sure to read about Kem-Glo in the color magazine section of this paper. Quart.

3¹⁵

Paints, Main Floor



Tiny Visitor Descendant of Pioneers

Little Susan Pamela Wetmore, who came from her home near Montreal, with her mother, Mrs. Michael Wetmore, this week, to visit her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Allan Fraser, is a great-granddaughter of one of Victoria's pioneer doctors, the late Dr. R. Fraser, and a great-great-grand-

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Thomson of Bannockburn Farm, on Mt. Newton Crossroad, who were the earliest residents of the Saanich Peninsula. Mrs. Wetmore and Susan came by plane from eastern Canada and expect to fly home in about six weeks time.

Anniversary Date Chosen By Couple Wed at Gorge Presbyterian Church

Married on the anniversary of her groom's parents' wedding, Selina Margery Simms repeated marriage vows Friday night with Clifford Alan Mayhew, in Gorge Presbyterian Church, Rev. T. H. McAllister officiating. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Simms, Orilla Street, and the groom, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mayhew, Holly Street, Victoria.

Bright nosegays of spring flowers marked guest news and the organist was Mrs. A. Holmes. J. Almond, uncle of the bride, sang "Through the Years" during signing of the register.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a gown of nylon net over satin, featuring lace inserts and lace bodice with lily point sleeves and yoke of net. The floor-length veil of white nylon net had a hand-embroidered

edge and was held in place by a silver tiara. An heirloom necklace belonging to her mother, completed the bride's ensemble and she carried a shower bouquet of red roses, white carnations and white freesias.

Attendants were Mrs. D. Conibear, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wearing lilac net over taffeta in full-skirted floor-length style; Miss Sheila Simms, niece of the bride, and Miss Elaine Mayhew, sister of the groom, junior bridesmaids, in green and pink taffeta frocks, respectively, similarly styled in floor-length with lace yokes.

Master Douglas Noble, in black velvet suit and white satin

blouse, was ring bearer. Delbert Mayhew acted as his brother's best man and ushers were Lloyd Simms and Alan Leinweber.

Hampton Hall was prettily decorated with white and pink streamers and bells for the reception. A three-tier cake, decorated by Mrs. F. Beecroft, centred the table, which held bowls of spring flowers and white candles in crystal holders. G. Coles proposed the toast to the bride.

Mrs. Mayhew left for a honeymoon on the Mainland and Island points, wearing a French blue dressmaker suit, topped with a platinum grey fur jacket. Her accessories were red and her corsage of white gardenias. Upon return the young couple will live at 1522 Holly Street.

Sgt. B. B. Simms, Rivers, Man., brother of the bride, was on out-of-town guest.

IODE MEMBERS IN MOURNING

During the period of court mourning for the Dowager Queen Mary, all IODE members on instructions from National Chapter will wear purple ribbon under their pins. The period of mourning extends for one month from March 25.

Regents of Victoria Chapters will attend the special service for Queen Mary at Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday at 2.30.

The reception which was to have been held on Thursday, April 9, at Government House for all delegates attending the provincial annual meeting has been cancelled.

To Attend Service

Members of Queen Mary's Army Auxiliary Corps, World War I, are asked to be present at service for the late Queen at Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

Club Women's News

Anniversary — At quarterly meeting of Court Maple Leaf, No. 9202, AOF, plans were made for the 45th anniversary supper in April. A visit to Weston's Bakery was planned for April 1. Tickets to be obtained from Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, E 7863. Following business, cards and refreshments were enjoyed.

Royal Oak — Due to the Easter vacation, Royal Oak Elementary PTA will meet next Wednesday at 8, instead of April 6.

Omicron Chapter Honors Member

A Ritual of Jewels ceremony was conducted at a recent meeting of Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, when Miss Doris Faryon, president of city council, initiated Mrs. Lynne Williams and Miss Margaret Fairley into Beta Sigma Phi. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Edna Rix, Braefoot Road.

It was announced that annual Founder's Day banquet will be held on April 30 in Golden Slipper ballroom, Broad Street, at 6.30 p.m. The chapter donated \$50 to Canadian Cancer Fund.

GIRL GUIDES

Oak Bay — A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Oak Bay "A" and "B" Cub Packs, Thunderbird Scouts and Rovers was held at home of Mrs. L. E. Gower, Monterey Avenue. Due to the fact that the present Scout Hall is to be demolished, the necessity of raising funds for a new hall was discussed. Plans for a telephone bridge-canasta were made, to be held between April 15 and April 30. Committee in charge of arrangements will be Mesdames J. S. White, Florence Shepherd, J. W. Gray and E. A. Horner.

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monthly payments from and are anxious to sell to realize your cash? Ask for D. Smith for appointment or he will call at your home on request. Financial Survey Limited 1324 Government Street G 3305 or evenings E 5884.

WE'LL HAVE 'EM
At Easter, Delicious Hot Cross Buns Fresh from our ovens to you. 40 cents per dozen.

LANSDELL'S, Hillside at Quadra

INVISIBLE MENDING BY EXPERT
craftsman. Workmanship guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Murdoch-Girard Limited, 623 Yates, E 5811.

EASTER EGG SHOW THE SHOP

primmering with Easter novelties at gifts for grown-ups, too. The English Sweet Shop, 738 Yates.

DARLING'S FURNITURE 71 WILSON ST. Has a lot of classic couch and bronchial throats. Darling's Furniture Ltd., Port at Broad B 1212.

ATTENTION, FOR A COMPLETE overhaul of your sewing machine, call Taylor at Old Fort. S 6600.

SPLENDOR TABLETS ARE EFFECTIVE Three weeks' supply \$2.00; nine weeks \$3.00. At all drug-gists.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOBBY NEED AT T.P. Models & Hobbies, 438 Cormoran.

VENETIAN BLINDS LAUNDERED SPARKING clean. Sun Ray Products, B 6600.

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Fine English Cut Crystal
Unsurpassed
in Brilliance and Quality

VASES, from \$4
SUGAR and CREAM SETS \$6
MUSTARD POTS \$2

Fine selection of Cut Stemware.
Water Jugs and Decanters at

SYDNEY REYNOLDS LTD
THE QUALITY PEOPLE
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The new lower prices on this popular Royal Crown Derby china make it better value than ever. We have just received a large shipment and can now fill all orders.

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and silverware is skillfully repaired
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Private Lessons. Classes Daily. Ballroom
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 Lump \$17.50 per ton. Egg \$16.00 per ton
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HILLCREST DRYLAND FIR

A bargain sale of Hillcrest Dryland Douglas fir blocks mixed with bar slabs, in 12-inch lengths Hillcrest fir is highly recommended for furnace, fireplace and kitchen range. This wood contains 30%-40% inside fir-blocks.

One cord	\$ 6.50
Two Cords	\$12.00

Also snow available, Dryland fir split

wood in 12-inch lengths. No chopping required. Excellent for kitchen range. This wood is absolutely clean.

One cord -- \$7 Two cords -- \$13

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DRY WOOD SPECIAL

An outstanding bargain for dryland Douglas fir blocks mixed with thick barbs—12 inches in length. Guarantee never in water and is dry enough for immediate use.

1½ Cords ----- \$9.00

2. Cords only \$10.00
Note: This wood is hand graded twice to eliminate all sawdust and rubbish. Immediate delivery.
SOOKE DRY WOOD
Day G 2385 Anytime E 892
We Sell the Best. Wholesale the Rest.
ATTENTION! BETTER THAN THE
our wood is mostly fir, all hand
picked. Never been in salt water. Will
burn brightly and give a good heat.
Our customers recommend us to others
which shows it pays well to sell the best
whether it is wood or anything else.

We have one price only for all other products.
We deliver Langford, Colwood and
Happy Valley. Price, two cords, \$11.00.
Two two-foot for drum furnace and
fireplace, 2 cords \$11.00.
Immediate delivery 1316 Government
Street.
Q 8725
HONEYMOON BAY FUEL SUPPLY CO.
THREE DAYS ONLY
A special sale for all fir cordwood, ex-
cellent for fireplace and furnace. Cut in
1 and 2-foot lengths or to your special
order.

Also bone dry kindling-guaranteed 100%
fir hand picked to eliminate all sawdust
and rubbish, all 12 inches in length
G-2385.

DOUGLAS FIR WOOD AND SAWDUST
Never in water. 2½ units, blower, \$13
2 units, bulk, \$7; split and slab, 2 cord
\$11; dry fir, block ready for stove
2 cords \$10, garden sawdust, 2 units, \$4
Langford Fuel E 5910 - B 6709

BONE DRY SPECIAL NO 1 FIR SPL

wood, hand picked, to eliminate rubbish
all chopped. Guaranteed for immediate
use. Limited quantity Two cords only
\$10. 2 1/2 cords only \$10 G 1755

AVAILABLE—BEST GRADE NO 1 FIR
bone dry, \$8.50 cord for stove; als
fir for furnace. \$9.99 Limited
supply. Can be seen 2856 Quessne
G 5723. G 3023

BEST GRADE NO. 1 FIR BONE DRY
\$8.50 cord for stove; also heavy fir fo
furnace, \$9.99 limited supply. Can be see
2856 Quessne. G 5723. G 3023

FREE SHAVINGS FOR GARDEN AND
farm. Phone O.K. Fuel. G 2452.

DRYLAND NO 1 FIR SAWDUST. 1W
units \$5.; garden sawdust \$3 G 1755.

Sawdust (Headrig) Sawdust
DRYLAND FIR
2 1/2 units \$8 00
GARDEN SAWDUST
2 1/2 units \$6 00

Millstream Mill G 1753

BONE DRY SPECIAL NO. 1 FIR SPLI

59. 2 1/2 cords picked, to eliminate rubbish
 59. 2 1/2 cords only - \$10 G 1758
 AVAILABLE - BEST GRADE NO 1
 59. 2 1/2 cords for stove, also heavy fir for
 supply dry, for furnace, 59. Limited
 59. 2 1/2 cords Can be seen 2816
 59. 2 1/2 cords 3023
 BEST GRADE NO 1 FIR BONE DRY
 59. 2 1/2 cords for stove, also heavy fir for
 supply, 59. Limited supply Can be seen
 59. 2 1/2 cords G 3723 G 3023 B 381
 FREE SHAVINGS FOR GARDEN
 Farm Phone G R Fuel G 5452
 DRYLAND NO 1 FIR SAWDUST, TWO
 59. 2 1/2 cords garden sawdust \$5 G 1758
 Sawdust (Heading) Sawdust
 DRYLAND FIR 59. 2 1/2 units
 GARDEN SAWDUST 59. 2 1/2 units

BONE DRY SPECIAL NO. 1 FIR SPLI

Good, hand picked, to eliminate rubbish
99¢. 50's 2½ cords only \$10 G1758

AVAILABLE—BEST GRADE NO 1
bone dry, \$8.50 cord for stove; also
supplied. Guaranteed for immediate
use. Limited quantity Two cords only
supply. Can be seen 2616 Queens-
bury St G 3722 G 3023

BEST GRADE NO 1 FIR BONE DRY
\$8.50 cord for stove; also heavy fir for
fireplace. 99 Limited supply can be seen
at 2616 Queensbury St G 3722 G 3023 E 3831.

FREE SHAVINGS FOR GARDEN AND
FARM PHONE OR FUEL G 5452

DRYLAND NO 1 FIR SAWDUST, TWO
cords garden sawdust \$5 G1758.

Sawdust (Heading) Sawdust
DRYLAND FIR 2½ units \$8
GARDEN SAWDUST 2½ units \$6

Millstream Mill G 1753

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small sums of money to invest in first
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monthly payments. Inquiries, applica-
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Last year's turnover \$71,000. Price \$11,000.

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Three suites, four years, close in \$22,000

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Four de luxe suites, five years old. Automatic hot water heating. Refrigerators. Close location. BALDING DISTRICT. Will exchange for modern bungalow in good district. Call today.

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741 Daffodil sold by Robert Mitchell, Hawkes Poster Ltd.

New Biding bungalow on San Pedro and Robert Mitchell, Hawkes Poster Ltd.

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Porter property, 12 acres, Metcalfe, sold exclusively with Fraser, Bisset, 524 Yates Street, E 8413 or E 8415

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WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO REQUIRES \$8 to \$300 acres, with state, sea frontage and beaches. Victoria to Campbell River. \$50,000 to \$100,000. Please send complete information and maps to Mr. H. E. Kirk, G 8305, E 8328, 1224 Government Street, Victoria, G 8115

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ST-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, 1,300 ft. through hall, large living room, fireplace, dining room, all inside floors, covered porch, two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, bath, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, Pull basement. Turnover, laundry room, plastered garage, landscaped lot, 80x174 ft. fruit, berries, 2 1/2 mile circle, near bus school. \$8,950. 665 Canterbury.

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57 HOUSES FOR SALE

HICKS REALTY

1710 DORCAS STREET B 3104 OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY STORE

OAK BAY

1480 E. This delightful five-room bungalow is situated on Oak Bay, just half a block from the sea. There is an attractive living room with oak floor and fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms and bathroom. Pull basement with two bedrooms and a bathroom. Near excellent shopping centre. Price, \$12,600.

Mr. Burdick, B 3104, day or night.

SECLUDED SUNSHINE UNLIMITED

1481 E. Modern stucco rancher situated on top of the world with half an acre of land. Living room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, pull basement with two bedrooms and a bathroom. Price, \$16,950.

Mr. R. P. Harris, Eves. E 1202

\$2,000 DOWN \$2,000 COUNTRY BUNGALOW

1-ACRE GARDEN

Lovely little four-room bungalow with 1 1/2 acre garden. Living room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, pull basement with two bedrooms and a bathroom. Price, \$8,950.

Mr. Ludlow, B 3104, day or night.

OAK BAY DUPLEX

1474 E. See this property with two bedrooms, bathroom, pull basement with two bedrooms and a bathroom. Price, \$8,950.

Mr. Vining, B 3104, day or night.

CONSIDER \$2,500 DOWN

1482 E. The value of this six-room full basement bungalow! Living room, dining room and very nice kitchen. Two bedrooms and bathroom. Pull basement with two bedrooms and a bathroom. Price, \$16,950.

Mr. R. P. Harris, Eves. E 1202

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

1354 E. You'll appreciate the convenient step-saving floor plan in this luxurious four-room bungalow. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, pull basement with two bedrooms and a bathroom. Price, \$16,950.

Mr. R. P. Harris, Eves. E 1202

WHITE STUCCO SEVEN ROOMS

1471 E. Truly one of the most outstanding homes ever offered. Soundly constructed and in excellent location. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, pull basement with two bedrooms and a bathroom. Price, \$16,950.

Mr. R. P. Harris, Eves. E 1202

OAK BAY SPECIAL

We are pleased to offer this most attractive, well-located bungalow. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, pull basement with two bedrooms and a bathroom. Price, \$16,950.

Mr. R. P. Harris, Eves. E 1202

12 ROOMS \$3,400

This house is situated in a good renting area but, more importantly, it is a most desirable home for a family. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, pull basement with two bedrooms and a bathroom. Price, \$16,950.

Mr. R. P. Harris, Eves. E 1202

DUPLEX FAIRFIELD

It is not often that you can buy a duplex in the heart of the city. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, pull basement with two bedrooms and a bathroom. Price, \$16,950.

Mr. R. P. Harris, Eves. E 1202

H. A. HUMBER LTD.

1230 BROAD STREET E 8113 B 3252

PROSPECT LAKE

Nearly 1/2 of an acre on the lake with a boat shed and bath house. Price, \$16,950.

Mr. R. P. Harris, Eves. E 1202

SECLUDED

A few fruit trees, water tower and garage. Electric light and phone. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, pull basement with two bedrooms and a bathroom. Price, \$16,950.

Mr. R. P. Harris, Eves. E 1202

COUNTRY ESTATE

Beautiful waterfront. North Saanich. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, pull basement with two bedrooms and a bathroom. Price, \$16,950.

Mr. R. P. Harris, Eves. E 1202

FOUR BEDROOMS TWO BATHROOMS

Oak Bay, near schools and shopping district. This substantial stucco residence has a living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, pull basement with two bedrooms and a bathroom. Price, \$16,950.

Mr. R. P. Harris, Eves. E 1202

OAK BAY NORTH

Attractive modern stucco of six good rooms and full basement. Automatic hot water heating. Electric insulated hot water tank. Drive-in garage for two cars. Choice situation North of Esplanade. Price, \$16,950.

Mr. R. P. Harris, Eves. E 1202

GORDON HEAD LOT

An excellent building site. 1 1/2 ft. 275 ft. gentle slope some orchard. Price, \$16,950.

Mr. R. P. Harris, Eves. E 1202

A LOVELY HOME

Situated in a nice location, this superior stucco bungalow of four rooms, full basement, automatic hot water heating, electric insulated hot water tank. Price, \$16,950.

Mr. R. P. Harris, Eves. E 1202

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57 HOUSES FOR SALE

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1912 Woodley Road

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A few of the many attractive features include:

Well-planned and spacious rooms with utility.

Shipdeck double oak floors.

Pull daylight basement with automatic heat and fireplace for proposed rumpus room.

The best of materials and fittings have been used in this home. Situated in a beautiful park-like setting, the grounds are of Olympic Range. All kinds of fruit trees. Stream bedded greenhouse. Reduced \$2,950. Call for real price. \$16,950.

Mr. R. P. Harris, Eves. E 1202

\$2,000 DOWN \$2,000 COUNTRY BUNGALOW

1-ACRE GARDEN

Lovely little four-room bungalow with 1 1/2 acre garden. Living room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, pull basement with two bedrooms and a bathroom. Price, \$8,950.

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EHS Journalism Group Plans Final Edition

Journalism enthusiasts are bringing out the last school paper of the term. Under the editorship of Dianne Hickman, "The Strike Out" staff is out to get hold of good quality literary work. They hope to bring out a bang-up final.

Dianne's staff is Girls' sports, Bev Ross and Mardie Bell; boys' sports, George Wright and Marc Cunningham; clubs, Carol Larson and Verna Pearson; columns, Eileen Hay, Maxine Neil and Nadine Wright; typists, Mary Armstrong, Lois Vidal and Gale Keating; art, Nadine Wright and Eileen Hay.

Students will wind up a crammed week of non-final and qualifying exams with "The Easter Parade," the annual holiday dance on April 2 from 8.30 to 11.30. Preparations are being made by social convener, Ken Campbell, who will select a committee of five to help him. Dancers will romp to Hughy Gray's orchestra and will be guided by emcee Denny Gordon.

The superb antics of Roy Blevins, when portraying Shakespeare's clown in the play "Twelfth Night," won him honorable mention as runner-up in the thirteenth Greater Victoria Drama Festival. Roy has been a drama club member for the past two years and shows great talent. The school extends its congratulations.

The Junior Red Cross, under president Dianne Sandford, is making an urgent appeal for nine-inch knitted squares. Notices were put in all classrooms as reminders and it is hoped that response will be large. These squares are to be immediately sewn into blankets for refugee children.

CUT RECORDS

The glee club is practicing strenuously as recording time draws near. Recordings are to be made immediately after Easter of the recent opera "The Bohemian Girl," to be sold to the cast.

The badminton spirit has entranced EHS. Students monopolize the gym every lunch time and after school, directed by PE instructor Mrs. L. Clark. Twelve shiny new rackets and shuttlecocks were included in the new equipment supplied by the school board. These prompted the interest in badminton for those who have no rackets of their own.

Early preparations are being

SCHOLARS' ROSTRUM

By JOHN GILL

There have been complaints from parents of one Saanich school that its sports teams have been pitted in competition against overwhelming odds and have lost heart because of their defeats.

The subject was aired at a recent parent teachers' meeting.

The school principal, a man who believes in the value of athletics, having been a keen sportsman himself, answered the critics in this fashion:

"This is a small school, he said. In effect, the teams may not go out in anticipation of winning. But they do enjoy the game. Just because they lose, he could not see why they should be dejected. Parents did not understand, he thought.

Lately, I have talked with some of the student players. They have told me they did not expect to win, but they enjoyed the game, nevertheless.

It seems as though the youngsters have a better appreciation of the meaning of sport than their parents.

"The game," as Kipling said, "is more than the player of the game."

What he meant, in case it is not clear, is that sport for its own sake is more important than winning.

Unfortunately, that essential point is frequently lost to an age of competition where "success" is the only badge of merit.

What of the badge of courage, determination and smiling good-will in the face of adversity? Perhaps the players on the losing, little school's team, get more from the game than the victors.

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GEORGE E. WILLIS, Manager

TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVIC



Some people don't like poetry, but it has always held a strange fascination for me. Being introduced to poetry via "The Highwayman" and "The Raven," both wonderfully exciting, may have had something to do with it. To me, the person who could write a story in rhyme and rhythm was someone to be held in awe. I could never

Exams Start Black Friday At Mt. View

At Mount View High exams will commence Friday, March 27, and run until April 2, inclusive. To the senior students, these exams will determine, for the most part, whether they will be recommended in June or whether they will be required to write the finals.

Grades 9, 10 and 11 are not faced with as difficult a timetable, but they will be required to write the usual exams for their Easter reports.

The annual spring dance will be held in the new auditorium on April 2, announced President Allen Fatt. The "Spring Swirl," as it will be known, is to be a co-ed this year, thus changing the usual practice of having a formal dance. The "Continents," a popular dance band of this city, will provide the music.

Committees for the dance are as follows: Refreshments, Marg South; decorations, Pat Bird; tickets, Diane Streeter; invitations, Vivian Lee.

An added feature will be the "Easter Bonnet" parade, in which the young ladies will parade their beaus in their own creations.

Allen Fatt, council president, will act as MC for the occasion.

S. J. Willis High Gets Own Reports On Ocean Weather

By PAT PETRIE

About two weeks ago the weathering St. Catherine left Victoria to relieve her sister ship Stonetown at "Station Papa" in mid-Pacific. On March 19, Principal B. C. Gillie received a radio message from the St. Catherine. It gave students a complete report on the weather.

The radio report is to become a weekly occurrence. Students will continue to bring in magazines and other reading matter for the crew of the returning ship, Stonetown. But the St. Catherine is the school's adopted choice.

Goods in the school lost and found department, unclaimed after posting of notices of warning, were sent to the cleaners and on March 26 were auctioned off.

The drama club has won honors in the drama festival. Two members, Louise Touchings and Jerry Booth were given honorable mention at the honor performance, March 21. The music department has been extremely busy this week with tryouts for the various lead parts in the forthcoming operetta, "Pirates of Penzance."

NEW GYM, NEW LAURELS

Mount Newton expects to make a big showing in boys' and girls' basketball when the new gymnasium is finished. In the past, the pupils have had no place to practice. They have done well, according to their records, but not as well as they will do when they are able to perfect their game.

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STUDENTS RALLY TO AID CORONATION DELEGATES

By MARY BELL

Esquimalt High School students rallied round to help two Greater Victoria fellows to the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

Friday they held a tag day. The tags were made and sold by Iris Hamilton and Ann Deakin.

The students' council gave \$50 towards helping Ed Waters, Esquimalt's own Coronation representative, who was chosen with Bernice Walters of Mount Doug to make the trip. Other students' councils are contributing a like amount.

BOYS JOIN BELATEDLY

Hands in Close Harmony Serving Belmont Library

By BETTE-MARIE CARLSON

The Belmont Library Club is one of the quieter assets of the school. Mrs. Maughan is the staff sponsor and under her direction the members are learning new accomplishments, such as displaying books as they come in to catch the attention of patrons.

There are 22 club members, of whom most are in grades seven and eight. A few weeks ago, a half dozen boys drifted in among the strongly female organization. The intruders, however, were put to work and are doing their jobs admirably.

Badminton Stars At St. Ann's Win City Tournament

By KAREN HOLM

To Maxine Herbert and Katherine Smith go congratulations on their winning the badminton cup for the junior girls doubles in the city badminton tournament.

The girls, quite ironically, had as their opponents in the finals two other members of the St. Ann's badminton team, Audrey Taylor and Carol Bethel.

In the under 18 girls' doubles, Mary Smith and Lorraine Conroy were defeated in the finals.

All the members of each class are putting their best charm and sales manner on these days trying to sell tickets for the annual St. Ann's tombola.

For the class that sells the most tickets, Sister Superior has promised a day's outing. With that incentive to spur them on, the inter-class competition is expected to be keen.

The most important thing in the classroom these days is the calendar. It marks the days before that long-awaited Easter vacation.

"If Easter comes can final exams be far behind?" students cannot help remembering.

Big Royal Oak Book Drive Musters Library Nucleus

By CAROLE ANDREW and SHIRLEY CANNON

The book drive at Royal Oak High has ended with over 500 volumes for the library collected from the 250 pupils in the school.

Grade 8 won the competitive shield in the drive. It was made by two members of Grade 11, Bill Oldham and David Genn. The winning class averaged 14.25 books per pupil.

Grade 12 was a close second with an average collection of 12.87 books.

Lynn Sheldrake emerged from the excitement of the drama festival with an honorable mention from the adjudicator for his part in "The Dear Departed." Other members of the cast were Shirley Robinson, Shirley Salmon, Roy Westoby and Don Treagar.

The drama group is grateful to Mr. Henderson for his direction and advice, and to Daryl Foster and Rod Hafer who collected the properties.

Costumes were the responsibility of Barbara Pennington and Noni Pearson. Make-up was capably handled by Valerie Bates, Shirley Cannon and Carole Andrew. Prompters were Barbara Tubman and Maureen Conner.

Following the drama festival, Principal R. S. Price spoke to the school.

Club members often "give up" noon-hours to help Mrs. Maughan in the library.

Although they have had no fund-raising campaigns this club has been a "back-room" asset and its work invaluable to the school.

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Winch Submits Resignation As Leader of B.C. CCF Party

3 Canadians Win \$140,000 In Irish Sweep

Two Unknown Victorians Will Win About \$2,000 for Also-Rans

MONTREAL (CP)—Ten Canadians who held Irish Sweepstakes tickets on the first three horses in today's Grand National steeplechase will collect \$728,000.

Three others who had the first three horses in the Army and Navy Veterans sweepstakes will collect \$94,000.

Those winning \$140,000 each with tickets on the winner, Early Mist, are Mrs. Wesley Gardner of Hamilton, Ont., and Lena Ling, 40-year-old switchboard operator.

Mrs. Gardner, who used the nom de plume "Guards Sweetie," plans a new home. She is the wife of a steel worker, who has been on short-time work, and the mother of four children.

WEPT WITH JOY
Mrs. Micheline, 63-year-old mother of six children, wept with joy and declared she would build seven houses—one for her husband and herself and the others for each of the children.

Holders of tickets on the second horse, Mont Tremblant, collect about \$56,000 each and those with tickets on the third horse, Irish Lizard, about \$28,000 each.

Two unknown Victorians will each receive about \$2,000 through Irish Sweepstakes tickets on the race.

(The ticket holders are known only by their nom de plumes, "Windy, Very Windy" and "George.")

"Windy, Very Windy" had a ticket on Desire, one of the 31 starters. "George" had a ticket

on Solo II, which was one of 44 horses which were finally accepted for the race, but which was scratched at the last minute.

J. R. Auclair of Montreal, who will collect \$28,000, started celebrating the instant Irish Lizard finished third. Auclair is a telephone tester with the Bell Telephone Company and a former transport flier with the R.A.F. He is going to build a home, give his wife and 18-month-old son "a real holiday," and buy a new car.

Another Montrealese, Mrs. Charles Denhez of suburban Pointe-Aux-Trembles, held a second-place ticket.

She and her husband, a chemical engineer, were too excited to listen to the radio commentary of the race and learned of their good fortune from a neighbor. They said they had no immediate plans.

Top money in the Army and Navy Sweep was \$47,000 and this went to H. J. Ross of Fort William, who held a ticket on Early Mist.

H. L. McMillan of Toronto had Mont Tremblant, the second horse, and collects \$28,000.

J. N. King of 3836 West 9th Avenue, Vancouver, held a ticket worth \$19,000 on the third horse, Irish Lizard.



Tosses Bombshell

Harold Winch, 46, leader of the provincial CCF Party since 1938, jarred British Columbia's confused political picture still further when it became known today his resignation had been submitted to a caucus of members. Harold Winch was 26 when he was first elected to the B.C. Legislature in 1933. Six years later he was chosen House leader. He has represented his Vancouver East riding for 20 years. He was "broke and on relief," he says of himself, when he accepted his first nomination in the constituency he still serves. He is recognized as one of the best orators in the Legislature... now or at any time in its history. He became leader of his party in 1938, when he defeated Dr. Lyle Telford and had been Leader of the Opposition since 1941.

Convention Called For April 10

British Columbia's turbulent political situation developed a new bombshell today when it was announced that 46-year-old Harold Winch has submitted his resignation as leader of the provincial CCF Party.

The party will hold a full-scale convention in Vancouver on April 10 to consider whether it will be accepted.

The resignation announcement came with startling suddenness this morning soon after Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace had signed an order dissolving the Legislature and granting Social Credit Premier W. A. C. Bennett a general election.

It began with a public row in front of the legislative press gallery between Mr. Winch and Arthur Turner, CCF whip and Mr. Winch's colleague from Vancouver East.

Mr. Winch was just finishing a statement to the press saying he had protested the lieutenant-governor's decision to dissolve the House and thought he should have been called on as premier.

At that juncture Mr. Turner, accompanied by Randolph Harding (Kaslo-Slocan) the party's caucus chairman, and Harold Thayer, provincial secretary of the party, came into the press gallery and demanded to know if Mr. Winch had said anything concerning internal CCF party policy.

HARANGUE EACH OTHER
He queried the reporters and they replied they did not know what Mr. Winch had said that might concern inner workings of the party.

Mr. Winch turned on Mr. Turner and said "I've made a statement."

Then he and the other CCF chiefs, haranguing each other, left for the party's caucus room.

Half an hour later, at 12:30 p.m., Mr. Harding emerged from the caucus room and announced:

"Mr. Winch submitted his resignation as CCF leader some days ago to the CCF caucus."

"The matter will be referred to a CCF convention on April 10."

Shortly afterwards Mr. Winch made the following statement:

NO DISPUTE
"There is no dispute between myself and the party on policy."

"I have the unanimous support of the caucus. This has been done at my own request, and the caucus wants me to carry on."

"But I felt I owed it to the party to offer my resignation."

"It is heart-breaking after 20 years but I am tired. I am very tired."

"It is now up to the convention entirely as to what will be done with my resignation."

Randolph Harding, caucus chairman, said: "We have never had a more harmonious group. There has been no ill-feeling."

Other CCFers said Mr. Winch's submission of his resignation had nothing to do with any disagreement he had with Arthur Turner, party whip, in front of legislative reporters.

They pointed out Mr. Winch's resignation was submitted several days ago.

CPA Jetliner Crash Report Due Tuesday
KARACHI, Pakistan (CP)—An official report on the inquiry into the March 3 crash of a Canadian Pacific Airlines Comet jetliner will be published next Tuesday, it was learned today.

Five Canadian crew members and six British technicians were killed when the Comet crashed while taking off.

Two dozen railroad cars, splintered by the impact, swayed over a wide area, a giant death trap from which rescue workers pulled and cut bodies of the dead early today.

The triple crash involved this weird sequence of events:

An eastbound NYC freight train lost a piece of pipe, which fell into the path of a westbound freight. The westbound freight was derailed. Several cars piled atop an adjoining track.

Then the Buffalo-to-Chicago express No. 5 struck the wreckage of the freight. All but one of the train's 11 cars were derailed.

The Southwest Limited then plowed into the wreckage of No. 5. All but three of the Limited's 10 cars derailed.

WINCH STATEMENT

Following is full text of Winch statement to the parliamentary press gallery.

The Lieutenant-Governor followed custom and precedent and called me in at 9:30 this morning. I spent 45 minutes with the Lieutenant-Governor, who informed me Premier Bennett had asked for dissolution.

"I informed the Lieutenant-Governor that in my opinion the premier was not entitled to dissolution and based my main argument on the fact that when he acquired as Lieutenant-Governor to the Social Credit forming a government, he did not require them to have more than 19 votes on the floor of the House, and that I would give a guarantee that, if he called on the CCF to form a government, we would deal strictly with public business and not introduce before an election what might be termed a 'Socialist' policy."

"This presentation was made to the Lieutenant-Governor in the interests of carrying on the public business of B.C. and was made strictly on a personal basis as House leader of the CCF. I accept full responsibility for this presentation. To the Lieutenant-Governor because, as stated on the floor of the House when the government was defeated on Bill 75, I feel that the public business transcends political advantage, tactics and personal glory."

"I appreciated very much the attitude of His Honor in having given interviews, with the premier before he arrived at his decision; that he gave me the courtesy of consultation and that he called upon me to be with him before he made his decision."

"As previously reported to the Lieutenant-Governor I reiterated a CCF contention that as at the time of inviting Premier Bennett to form a government, he had not demanded he have a majority, I could not understand why now when the Bennett government was defeated on a bill which the premier himself called a confidence bill that he should now insist that the CCF should command a majority."

"This point in my estimation is important because I know that I can even at the present moment have a greater voting support on the floor of the House than that of the previous government."

"However, the decision rests completely in the hands of the Lieutenant-Governor. On behalf of the CCF, at this morning's meeting I informed His Honor we were prepared to form a government and to carry on a non-controversial basis the business of B.C."

"The Lieutenant-Governor has in his official capacity told me he will not call upon the CCF unless the CCF can command a majority vote. This is the prerogative of the Lieutenant-Governor and I would like it to be known that he has followed constitutional procedure and I want to give to him my personal thanks for calling me in before making a decision."

Reds Agree to Prisoner Exchange, Peace Talks

Compiled from UP and CP Dispatches

In an abrupt about face today, North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung agreed to the immediate exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war and proposed that armistice negotiations be reopened at Panmunjom.

The premier's message to Gen. Mark W. Clark, UN commander in the Far East said, in part: "We consider that the reasonable settlement of the question of the exchanging of sick and injured prisoners of war of both sides during the period of hostilities should be made to lead to the smooth settlement of the entire question of the prisoners of war. There achieving an armistice in Korea for which the people throughout the world are longing."

The message produced the following reactions:

In Tokyo Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief UN Korean truce talk delegate, was named chief of staff of Gen. Clark's UN and

Far East commands. Harrison will continue as chief delegate to the truce talks.

From UN headquarters in New York, Canada's L. B. Pearson, president of the UN assembly, and other top UN diplomats today described as encouraging the agreement by Communist China to exchange sick and wounded war prisoners in Korea. The message intensified speculation in the UN that the Communists are about to come up with a new formula for settling the Korean war.

In Tokyo Gen. Clark said: "This is something we have been hoping would happen. So far as it goes it is encouraging."

In Washington the U.S. state department announced it regards the Communist message as "an unconditional acceptance" of a proposal made by the United Nations command Feb. 22.

"We are going to study this offer very closely. We want to be sure there isn't anything

in it we don't understand." He indicated his reply to the Reds would favor resumption of the truce talks if the Communists really meant their acceptance.

Even as the Red radio at Peking broadcast the message to Clark, battle-weary U.S. marines pulled off the summit of bloody outpost Vegas Saturday night before frantic Chinese attacks and Allied artillery began churning it with constant explosions. UN forces are facing the biggest Red assault in five months.

COMMENTS

Other comments: Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief of U.S. delegate to the UN: "It is very encouraging if it is bona fide and sincere."

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain: "This sounds very satisfactory so far as I can make out."

Georgi Zharubin, Soviet ambassador to Washington: "In my opinion, it is very good news."

Andre Vishinsky, new head of the delegation who has just returned from Moscow, did not appear at the UN assembly plenary session this morning.

In the UN there was particular interest in the part of Peking's message which said the exchange of these prisoners could "smooth settlement of the entire question of prisoners of war."

This is the only major question holding up an armistice in Korea, but the 60-country general assembly failed to find a solution last fall and again as recently as a month ago.

RED CROSS NEEDS \$10,000 BY TUESDAY

Sixty thousand dollars had been donated to the Red Cross drive for funds here at noon today, 85 per cent of the \$70,500 target figure. The campaign officially ends Tuesday and officials are hoping canvassers will collect \$10,500 before then, although late returns are expected to top the mark.

Mau Killers Strike Again Near Nairobi

NAIROBI, Kenya (BUP)—A gang of 100 Mau Mau terrorists, in their second raid in as many nights, killed at least 12 British natives on a government reservation at Nairobi, Kenya.

Police, investigating the massacre of 150 loyal Kikuyu natives only 10 miles from the city Thursday night, said the latest attack was made in the Chinga area of the South Nyeria reserve.

The terrorists, who were reported to have been armed with pistols and rifles, swept down last night from the Eberdare forest.

The Mau Mau is a secret native society that aims to drive the white man out of the British crown colony. It also attacks natives who co-operate with the British.

Seems like Harold's got himself dissolved along with th' House.

Well, th' province has enuff money 't last it six months, which is more'n a lot o' folks kin say.

If Malenkov sets all th' political prisoners free it'll dura near double th' population.

Draw Five Years
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—Former Labor Party Leader Cipriano Reyes, 46, and four others were sentenced Friday to five years' imprisonment for plotting to assassinate President Juan D. Peron in 1948.

Moon-Mad Strangler May Have Slain Again

Scotland Yard Detectives Uncover Another Body in 'Murder House' Garden; Five in All

LONDON (CP)—Scotland Yard detectives today uncovered new remains believed to be human in the garden of London's "murder house"—a dingy flat that already has yielded the bodies of four women.

The discovery came as anxious police warned that the sadistic sex-strangler, now known as "Mr. Murder," may strike again at Monday's full moon.

The flat and now the garden of the house in the seedy Notting Hill district have yielded a series of gruesome discoveries since Tuesday. The killer had walled up three of the bodies in a pantry and the fourth under the floor of the living room.

Detectives had worked around the clock digging up the garden and prying open the floors and walls before unearthing a number of bones and scraps of material in the corner of the garden near a high wall.

WAS PRESENT
Dr. E. E. Camps, home office pathologist, was present in the garden when detectives made the find.

Earlier, Scotland Yard detectives had expressed fear that the killer may have claimed two more victims—21-year-old Margaret Boyle and a young waitress known only as "Kay." Both lived near the Notting Hill horror house—and both are missing.

Police believe the moon-mad killer already has picked out another victim and will strike Monday unless he is caught. The biggest postwar manhunt is under way in the hope of rounding him up before then.

Every British policeman has been shown a picture of John R. H. Christie, the 35-year-old trucking clerk who was a tenant in the house of death for 18 years. Christie's 45-year-old wife was the strangler's first known victim.

Newspapers all over the coun-

try printed a picture of Christie, who, Scotland Yard says "might be able to help them with the investigation."

Normally a suspect's photograph is not published until he appears in court so as not to prejudice his case. But the director of public prosecutions, fearing the killer may strike again, Friday gave special permission for publication of the picture to forewarn unsuspecting women.

Queen's Funeral Procession To Be Broadcast Sunday
LONDON (Reuters)—A little group of men slow-marched in drenching rain behind a horse-drawn gun carriage at breakfast hour today in a stop-work rehearsal for Queen Mary's funeral procession Sunday.

Ten Guardsmen who will serve as pallbearers marched beside the carriage which was drawn by seven charges of the Royal Horse Artillery.

The coffin draped with Queen Mary's personal standard now lies in the little chapel on the grounds of Marlborough House near Buckingham Palace. Male members of her household are keeping constant vigil.

A description of the procession in which Queen Mary's body will be taken from her Marlborough House residence in London to Westminster Hall and of the services in the hall will be broadcast over the CBC's Trans-Canada network Sunday, starting at 6:15 a.m. PST.

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